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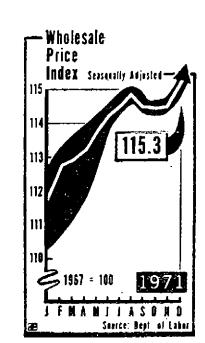
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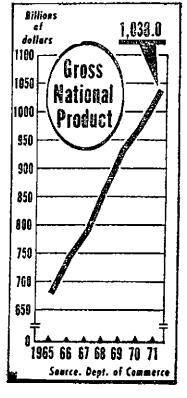
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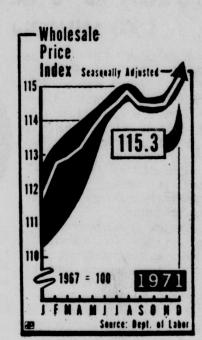
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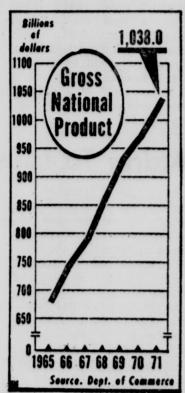
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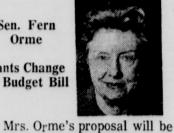
gram budgets for informational purposes only," Mrs. Orme said. "And if they deviated from

the recommended program limits, they would first have to inform the legislative fiscal analyst and the Department of Administrative Services, then be prepared to answer to the Budget Committee next year."

Held Accountable State agencies "would be

held strictly accountable for any deviations from program limits," Mrs. Orme said. "But I do think we need to

Sen. Fern Orme **Wants Change** In Budget Bill



offered in the committee as an amendment to the operational budget bill currently stuck in the appropriations unit. Plea Endorsed

Gov. J. James Exon plugged

for greater budgetary flexibility when he presented his appropriations recommendations to the Legislature earlier this week, a plea which at the time won immediate endorsement from Mrs. Orme. "I liked very much the

governor's desire for flexibility on the part of administrators," Mrs. Orme said in a statement issued at the time.

important and necessary for increased efficiency in higher education, particularly for the University of Nebraska.

Some Action Taken

The committee has already provided a measure of lump sum flexibility for the Department of Roads, the Department of Public Welfare, the Department of Public Institutions and the Department of Administrative Services, Mrs. Orme said.

Funding for aid to dependent children, aid to the aged, blind and disabled and medical assistance are all budgeted within a single welfare program in the committee's draft version of the operational budget bill, she said.

The committee accepted a broad program grouping for institutions, which lumps all

appropriations for correctional institutions into a single program and all funds for mental health in one program.

'Nothing New'

"So flexibility is nothing new and innovative," Mrs. Orme

"I just want to appropriate at

the agency level and give them a program budget to follow, and for which they would later be held accountable." The committee acted Thursday to provide flexibility in the

salary policy which it earlier approved. Acting on a split 5-4 vote, senators authorized salary increases above their recommended \$600 maximum "for outstanding performance or to correct salary inequities.'

Today's Chuckle

"Girls" are what women over 40 call each other. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

all, Pharmacy 13th & N.-Adv.

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provide greater flexibility for every agency."

Star Staff Writer

Completing its second week in session, the Legislature Friday fielded a proposal to submit to the electorate the question of summoning Nebraska's first constitutional convention in more than 50 years.

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln submitted the constitutional convention issue to his colleagues in the form of

Thirty affirmative votes will cess.

be required to place the issue on the ballot for a decision from the voters.

Nebraska's last convention was held in 1919-20.

The 1969 Legislature created a Constitutional Revision Commission to study the document and submit recommended changes to the Unicameral for its review. That decision was widely accepted as a means of bypassing the convention pro-

Stahmer Bill Would Permit Youths Confidential Care under a bill, LB1301, sponsored

by the judiclary committee.

The number of judges in

Omaha would be raised from 11

to 12; in Lincoln, from four to

In four expanded outstate

districts, the number of judges

would be increased from one to

two. These districts, and the

No. 6-Burt, Thurston, Dodge

No. 13 — McPherson, Logan,

Lincoln, Dawson, Keith,

Arthur, Grant, Hooker and

No. 17 — Scotts Bluff, Morrill

In each of the istricts, coun-

ties have been added to make

them larger, under the bill's

A 1971 bill which added five

new judgeships was held in-

valid because it failed to

receive the two-third approving

vote required by the constitu-

Bill Would Allow

Nursing Facility

On Yearly Basis

Omaha Sen. William Skarda

introduced a bill in the

Legislature Friday which

would allow nursing homes not

meeting health standards to

remain open on a year-to-year

The bill, LB1304, would

specifically allow the depart-

ment of health to waive com-

pliance should enforcement of

standards "create an undue

hardship on the community" by

forcing the closing of the

powered to waive compliance

on only those standards which

would not 'result in an im-

The department would be

one year at a time as long as

the condition remains

Resolution Asks

Exemptions For

Wheel, Auto Tax

A resolution was introduced

in the Legislature Friday

which would request the

Nebraska congressional

delegation to seek federal in-

come tax exemptions for wheel

taxes and motor vehicle

The resolution was introduc-

The resolution states whereas

"individual taxpayers must pay

significant sums in wheel taxes

and registration fees," they

should be allowed to claim

The congressional delegation

would be asked to "work for

passage of legislation" which

would permit the deductions.

Schmit Measure

Would Tighten

Marriage Laws

Sen. Loran Schmit of David

City introduced a bill in the

Legislature Friday which

would prohibit issuance of a

marriage license to persons

who have not met divorce

The bill, LB1323, states that

prior to issuance of the license,

all "terms and conditions of

any decree of divorce, in-

cluding alimony and child sup-

The measure further states

the giving of false information

Legislative Calendar

Heard concert by Omaha's "Can Do Ambassadors."

Ambassadors."
Advanced LBs 1063, 710, 656, 542 and 985 from select file
Advanced from general file LBs 942, 943, 789, 875, 781, 859 and 619.
Failed to advance from general file

Received new bills LB1300 through

By Associated Press
Jan. 14, 9th Legislative Day
Convened at 9:05 a m.
Adopted Resolution 18.

port payments" must be met.

would be deemed purjury.

decree requirements.

ed chiefly by Sen. Jerome

registration fees.

Warner of Waverly.

them as a tax credit.

unhazardous.

minent hazard" to residents.

counties in them, include:

and Washington counties.

Thomas.

and Garden.

provisions.

No. 11-Hall and Howard.

By the Associated Press

Persons under 20 years of age could be give medical examinations and treatment without parental consent under terms of a bill introduced in the five. Legislature Friday by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha.

The measure refers to drug addiction and venereal disease as among the concerns involv-

The bill, LB1302, provides that the only consent needed is that of the individual involv-

Stahmer said the bill, asked by the State Health Department, is aimed principally "at controlling a raging epidemic of venereal disease.

Many youngsters will not see a doctor on suspicion of venereal disease if they think their parents will be told, he

Six more district judgeships would be created in Nebraska, and boundary lines of the 21 districts would be revised

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Leg-

islature Friday: LB1300 (Kremer, Warner) - Providing

for the registration and regulation of soil surveyors and soil classifiers. LB1301 (Judiciary Committee)
Revising the boundaries of district court
judicial districts and increasing the
number of judges

LB302 (Stahmer) -- Authorizing ex-amination and freatment of persons Under 20 for venereal disease and drug addictions without the consent of persons other than the individual involved. LB1303 (Holmquist) -- Revising mater vehicle law to provide a further exception in the posting of security after an acci-

L81304 (Skarda) - Authorizing State for nursing home operation under certain conditions.

LB1305 (Morgan) — Requiring State Supreme Court to expedite appeals from uvenule court cases involving the severing of parental rights.

LB1306 (Craft)—Providing for 50-year renewals of leases for water power LB1307 (Craft) — Permitting the licen ing of practical nurses without examina-tion if applicant has mell the educational requirements of another state or territory of practical purses without examina-LB1308 (Ziebarth) -

L81309 (Ziebarth) -- Revisine livestock brand law to clarify the avoidance of con flicting brands and otherwise revising the

receive unemployment

LB1310 (Ziebarth) — Expanding the authority of the state health director to limit licensing of new hospitals or ex-

LB1311 (Orme) — Requiring full disclosure of the slatus of retirement systems to those enrolled in the systems LB1312 (Proud) — Removing a requirement of law that motor vehicle license plates be purchased through competitive

LB1313 (Proud) -- Revising penalties for those who violate environmental protection regulations.

LB1314 (Stull) - Providing that Class VI districts shall operate on the same fiscal year as Class III districts.

LB1315 (Swanson) — Providing for the taxation of previously-exempt property upon transfers of title or possession LB1316 (Warner) — Setting procedures for revocation of a driver license when a person refuse to submit to chemical tests

LB1317 (Proud) — Clarifying procedures for collection of delinquent assessments of dramage districts

LB1318 (Savage) — Increasing from 19 to 12 cents per mile the compensation to state officers and employes using own automobiles in official business.

LB1319 (Warner) — Revising classifications of motor velocic and trailer dealers and providing grounds for revocation of dealers' licenses. LB1320 (Warner) — Providing for Improvement in road service to second class cities and villages.

LB121 (Snyder) — Prohibiting in-terterance by community antenna felevision installations with existing public works or private Utilities. LB1322 (Swanson) — Asking Nebraska voters whether a state constitutional convention should be called. LB1323 (Schmit) — Prohibiting

issuance of a marriage license to persons who have not complied with divorce decrees. LB1324 (Snyder) — Appropriating S153.590 to State Education Department for health education.
LB1325 (Orme) — Providing for temporary licenses to practice physical

LB1326 (Interim Study Committee on

Education) — Setting up an educational accountability program within the Stale Education Department for Nebraska public schools.

Bills Passed

By Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading by the Legislaure Friday:
L81043 (Swanson, for Legislative Council executive board) — Repealing sections of state law which have been ruled unconstitutional. 32-0.
L81044 (Swanson) — Repealing assorted obsolete sections of law 31-0.
L81045 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and clarifying law related to agriculture. 31-0 LB1045 (Swanson) -- Eliminating

obsolele matter and harmonizing pro-visions of law related to metropolitan class cities 31-0.

LB1047 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and

LB1057 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to second class cities and villages, 29-0.

LB1068 (Swanson) — Clarifying and correcting law related to counties, 28-1.

LB1059 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to crimes and punishment, 35-0.

LB1051 (Swanson) — Correcting internal references in law related to criminal procedure, 34-0.

LB1052 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to decedents estates, 34-0.

LB1053 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and correcting law related to decedents estates, 34-0. LB1054 (Swanson) - Correcting

voting age from 21 to 18, 339. LB1055 (Swanson; — Harmonizing law related to Gremen. 340. LB1056 (Swanson) — Correcting internal references in traud statutes. 35-LB1057 (Swanson) — Harmonizing fish

and game laws. 35-0.
LB1059 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and clarifying law related to insurance. 36-

1040 and 1061.
Received Resolution 19
Received new bills LB1319 through 0.
LB1060 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law Received to interest, 35-0.
LB1061 (Swanson) — Correcting a reference in Workmen's Compensation Adjourt Adjourned at 3:06 P.M. to 9 A.M.

Commission Created

Monday's deadline day for introduction of new proposals by

individual senators. 557 Bills Requested

Some 557 requests for new bills had been presented to the bill drafter's office when Friday's noon deadline for requests passed. But that total includes legislative study committee recommendation and minor correctional bills.

Only the Legislature can put the question of a convention

before the voters for their

decision; the issue cannot be

placed on the ballot through the

Twenty-six new bills were

presented to the lawmakers

Friday as they headed for

initiative method.

New bills thus far introduced in the current session total

Individual senators are limited during the 1972 session to 10 bill each, all of which must be introduced during the first 10 legislative days.

Hearings Open Monday will mark not only the deadline date for individuals to sponsor bills but also the opening day for committee hearings on new mea-

With the advent of regular committee meetings, the Legislature will revert to a morning schedule. Committees will huddle in the after-

Monday's morning floor session will include debate on pending constitutional amendments.

Three committees have scheduled hearings on a total of 13 bills Monday afternoon. Other committees may also meet at that time.

Altogether, hearings on 79 bills have been scheduled for

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」 Forecast For Saturday

Capricorn persons make fine listeners. These natives have a knack for giving impression they are mighty interested in what the other person has to say This is one of the best qualifies Capricorn exhibits. Capricorn is ambition, career, responsibility and, very often, a sense of destiny. There seldem are halfway measures with these people. Capricorn harmonizes with Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio harmonizes with Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces, Capricorn is drawn to Cancer, but often to to the second fracting each other. but often it is a case of opposites at-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Don't go too fast If you rush, you only have to bear expense or retracing steps. Act ac-cordingly Review contractual obligations. However, the bill states, the department would be empowered to waive compliance by the department would be empowered to waive compliance by the department would be empowered to waive compliance by the desires in June with reality, improve public relations.

TARUS (April 20-May 20) You may be slightly anced of your time. Opposition comes from those of little faith, Hold fast comes from those of little faith. Hold fast to beliefs, principles. You may have 10 be in touch with one at a distance. Do so. Spread message.

GEMIN! (May I June 20): You find that holding in displeasure is destructive. Share feelings. You might be pleasantly surprised at response. Emphasis is on learning, teaching. Money conflict is but temporar?

allowed to continue the waiver

temporary

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impalience could defeat your purpose. There are legal and emotional considerations. Demestic and professional conflict could erupl. Key is to measure values, time moves. Let male, partner take initiative.

and professional conflict could erupit. Rey is to measure values, lime moves. Let mate, partner take initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22). Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Progress may seem agonizingly slow. But maintaining steady pace will eventually get you where you're going. Know this—proceed accordingly. Check diet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Path is smoothed by one who seemed to lack interest. However, this should not be used as excuse to be careless with money, possessions. Conditions change rapidly. Strive to maintain balance.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22). What has been taken for granted now is apt to be explosive. There are sudden changes—there also is likelihood of personal publicity. Buy yourself a present. Be happy and, thus, create a more harmonious home almosphere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may, at times, feel as though you were walking on eggs. In actuality, you may have dirticully separating lacts from wishful thinking. Key now is to turn mystery to your own advantage. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Personal magnetism flows; money situation is brighter. You got theres to now. tion is brighter. You get chance to prove assertions. Professional superiors back your position. Etrike while iron is hot. True, this is clicke. But now it does ap-

fidential. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend for

money and love, order Sydney Ornarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P O. Box 3249, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017)
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War On Prairie Dogs The Legislature Friday gave "I'm a little suspicious of this," he said. "These prairie tentative approval to ending Nebraska's 69-year-old war on

Pat Thompson, an Associated Press

sports writer in Minneapolis who grew up

in the warmth of West Texas, ponders

the prairie dog. Sen. Maurice Kremer's LB619 was advanced from general file, 25-6.

Essentially, the Bill deletes a equirement, in force since 1903, that prairie dogs be exterminated annually and substitutes a provision for control by individual landowners. Just what that control would amount to wasn't clear. Killed on a 16-17 vote was Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney's attempt to amend the bill by permitting "extermination" by individual

'Perspective' Important

landowners instead of "con-

One of the opponents of that proposal, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, argued, however, that "you've got to keep everything within reasonable perspective. You don't have to necessarily annihilate everything."

Kremer, of Aurora, said his bill would be a "low key" and "local" solution to the prairie dog problem.

"If a neighbor has a problem with prairie dogs on adjoining land, he could ask his neighbor said. "And if the problem isn't

noted that, while the bill doesn't said. authorize the State Game Commission to "plant" prairie dogs on state land, "this bill sure wouldn't keep them from

dogs can become a real threat to rangeland." The lawmakers also gave

WHAT AM I DOING HERE?

first-round approval to Sen. J. James Waldron's LB781, which would limit the amount of wages an employe could assign to debtors to no more than Assignment of wages is a

voluntary sort of garnishment, in which there is a private contract with a creditor and there is no court action. Protect The Poor

Waldron said the bill would "protect poor people from themselves." The Callaway senator said that easy credit him." companies' advertising doesn't always give fair warning that a debtor is getting in over his head. Sen. William Skarda of

Omaha seconded that, noting the bill was "at least foot in the door." He hinted that the beyond a reasonable doubt." Legslature should think about some further action against court: such advertising.

"We're letting these guys run wild," he said.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha noted that a person could still contract with a debt to take care of it," Kremer management company and pay more than 15% of his wages if solved, he could go to county he wished. But it would prevent shotgon death of his wife. him from being pressured into Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord more if he did not, he

> These lenders are equipped to carry the loan over a period of time," he said. "An employe is not equipped to have all of his wages grabbed."

Legislature Might End Is Affirmed By The Associated Press

the wisdom of that move after his car

failed to start Friday when the tem-

perature dipped to 25 degrees below zero.

dissented, contending evidence was insufficient to identify the defendant, Taylor Black Bear, as the person who cashed a forged check at the Food Center in Alliance in October of

ed instrument is wholly insuf-

sholgun death of his wife.

—Upheld the decision of the Saunders County District Court in a school district reorganization suit brought by Olga Virka and others against Saunders County School Supt Edgar Knox and others. The case dealt with the validity of petitions for school reorganization.

—Upheld the sentence of one to two years given Pamela Marie Jones for ultering a forged instrument. She contended the sentence was excessive.

—Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court in sustaining the revocation of Robert L. Westenburg's driver's license under the point system.

Conviction

The jury conviction of an In-

acknowledged there were conflicts in the testimony. "Sufficiency of the evidence against Black Bear is a close issue," it said. "We resolve it against In a dissent joined in by

ficient to establish such identity In other opinions Friday, the

Rejected the contention of James Thompson that the sentence of five to 10 years for forgery, handed down by the Hall County District Court, was ex-

dian at Alliance for uttering a forged check, and the one-tofour year prison sentence he was given, were upheld by the State Supreme Court majority But two of the seven judges

Judge Hale McCown, Judge Lawrence M. Clinton said "the

—Upheld the Gage County District Court in denying post-conviction relief to Armand Edward Mason, who received a 10-year sentence on his plea of guilty to the 1967 robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin F.

The majority opinion

evidence identifying the defendant as the utterer of the forg-

cessive.

—Aftirmed the manslaughter conviction in the Douglas County District Court of David Adams in connection with the

been motoring around and have Her presence seems to be crealready visited half the 50 ating differences between you states, driving no more than and your wife. Two families 300 miles a day and spend shouldn't live under one roof unless harmony is complete our evenings at motels. But

Meet Star Carrier Dean Flechs

Saturday, January 15, 1972 The Lincoln Star 3

Sister's View Of Death,

making our bed before we

check out? She knows the maids

are going to change the linens

anyway and it's just wasted

effort. But she says she was

taught to make her bed in the

morning and it's too late to

change. Isn't this the silliest

Answer: - No, but it's close.

Making beds in the morning is

a good habit, but it's one most

women would be only to glad to

break. But look on the bright

side. It gives Mama something

to do while you're shaving. It

provides a little healthful ex-

ercise. It probably gives the

maids something to talk about,

and a columnist such as me

something to write about.

Maybe it's not so silly after

Question: - "My wife's

mother came to live with us

10 years ago when she broke

her hip and has somehow be-

come a permanent house

guest. She's never offered to

pay a cent for keep even

though she has common stocks

worth \$20.000 - spends her

dividends on clothes and trips.

My wife says I'm petty to sug-

gest she pay something for

board and room. But don't you

agree that since we're not rich

she ought to chip in with a few

Answer: — I agree. But I

think an even better solution

would be to encourage her to

find a place of her own nearby.

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bucks now and then?"

thing you ever heard?"

Funerals Is Criticized

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

By ROBERT PETERSON

shocked at my sister. Our

brother Will died last month at

age 67. I sent telegrams to all

members of the family and

everyone converged in

Pittsburgh for the very nice

funeral I had arranged, except

my sister Ruth who lives in

Chicago, She never appeared

and when we phoned she said she loved Will too much to

participate in 'primitive rites.'

She also said 'Funerals are just

stupid rituals that do nothing

for the deceased and simply

enlarge the grief of those left

behind.' How can anyone be so

Answer: — Growing numbers

of people are taking a more

realistic view of death. This

new attitude asserts that loss of

a loved one is sad enough

without the mournful music,

lugubrious litanies and tear-in-

ducing condolences of relatives

and friends. Since there's an

end awaiting us all, death is

viewed as simply a

departure-maybe a bit earlier

than expected but one that

would come eventually. One

suspects that in the enlightened

world of tomorrow the deceas-

ed will be disposed of quietly

and quickly with few if any

rituals and an absolute

minimum of cost to the

Question: - "I like women to

be neat. But hear this. Since

retiring last summer we've

would you believe that every

morning my wife insists on

survivors.

cold and ummoved by death?"

Question: -"I'm absolutely

Dean Flechs' life revolves around such varied activities as a paper route, music, electronics, and Civil Air Patrol and Boy Scout programs.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star since 1969, Dean's consistently excellent service has won him a citation as the top carrier of the month and a steady income. A student at Lincoln's

Southeast High School, Dean mantains a healthy 2.5 grade average and cites electronics as his favorite subject. An accordion player since second grade, Dean began

carning awards for his artistry while still taking lessons. Since that time he has been able to purchase an amplifier for his accordion and a guitar plus amplifier with earnings from his paper route.

Owner of a citizen band and aircraft monitor radios, Dean this type of work.



and spantaneous.

Named Top Carrier

Dean

Flechs

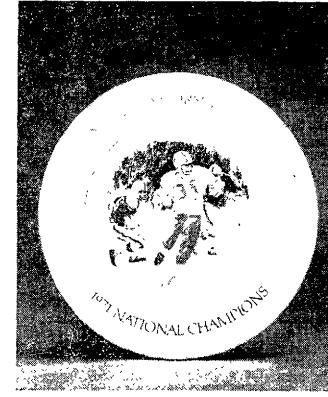
novice radio license. A cadet sergeant in the Civil Air Patrol, Dean plans to attend a solo encampment next summer to qualify for a student's pilot license. And

is currently studying for a

attend the Air Force Academy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Dean Flechs, are pleased that the paper route has enabled their son to buy many worth while items while teaching him self confidence and the value of money. They

some day he hopes to be able to

also feel that other young men would reap many benefits from



A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Here's an Excellent Way to Remember the #1 Nebraska Cornhuskers. One of the treasured collector's items of the 1971 Nebraska football season will be this stunning high-quality china plate produced by one of the nation's finest China companies with art work by Edward Lawrence. This colorful plate is now being offered in limited edition. Plates will be numbered consecutively, and the manufacturer guarantees the mold will be broken and no re-orders accepted after this edition is sold.

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Waldron explained the approval in the Legislature years ago only to affect those persons living in camper units The proposal, LB354, re- but he said county assessors mained on general file after a have required all camper

owners to register. Such an application of the law is unfair and not what the Legislature intended it to be

Waldron charged. Noting that the state would lose about \$21,000 if the law is repealed, Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln said, "we can't afford to lose the revenue."

"If that's the case," Waldron replied, "then why con't we just tax everything in the state two dollars?"

FIRST-AID

injury occurs? Your cabinet! You may not con-sider it a first-aid station, and you shouldn't. You see, it's much more than that. Your bathroom cabinet is a first-aid frontline. It's the most central area in the house and is the most obvious place to keep medical supplies. Be sure they are always fresh, effective and plentiful. It's only a short trip to Gilmour-Danielson to make sure you have an up-to-date stock of medical supplies in your first-aid front-

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"discriminatory and unfair However, opponents of the bill suggested it is a necessary method of requiring camper owners to register their units and thus be forced to pay the state personal property "We need a way to keep

FRONTLINE

Where's the first place

you run when a minor

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

True, this is cliche, But now it does apply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that reason will emerge from apparent confusion. Finish what you start. Aries is involved. You tend now to be Martran, aggressive. That's okay, but be sure you pick your spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18). New deal is upcoming. You may not believe it—even while in progress. A bright light could come into your kife. Leo could figure prominently. Keep a secret. You are tested Private matter should romain confidential. Twenty-five votes are needed to move a bill off general file. The sponsor of LB354, Sen J. James Waldron of Callaway, called the \$2 permit fee a

vote.

PISCES (Fob. 19-March 20): Spend for quality. Those who offer substitutes do not have your best interests at heart. Follow through on hunch. One who taught you in past is apt to make reappearance, Express grafitude without being maudlin. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual, compelling voice, you are in cycle which, if single leads to marriage If married, there could be addition to family. Married or single, you get more responsibility and chance for greater rewards.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's

track of these people," contended Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa. "I've heard there are a lot of people living in thes camper units and if we don't require permits, we'll have no

motion to advance it received

only a 22-12 favoring

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Interstate BO at Airport Exit

Camper Fee Removal Fails To Gain First-Round Okay A bill to repeal a 1969 law way to keep track of them." requiring permits on camper units failed to win first-round measure was adopted two

Packard, Kissinger Disagree At War's Height

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Washington - David Packard, the deputy defense secretary, disagreed with Henry A Kissinger's pro-Pakistan stance at the height of the India-Pakistan war, according to an account of a secret White House meeting released Friday by columnist Jack Anderson. Kissinger, the account said, emphasized that he was acting for President Nixon. (More on

Russia Expels Scheuer

Moscow - Rep. James H. Scheuer, who stayed in Russia after the other members of a congressional study group left, was ordered expelled by the Soviet government for engaging in "improper activities." The United States called the step "not helpful to relations" and said the New York Democrat "did nothing more than visit certain Jews" - visits not prohibited by Soviet law.

Order Might Be Moot

vented.

supplies available to each.

said the so-called "fast breeder

and Congress approved the

On Jan. 5 Russia announced

completion of what it called the

world's first breeder reactor. It

is, in fact, only potentially a

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He appeared to be recovering in the intensive care ward when he took a sudden turn for the worse Tuesday.

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True or not, the Danes loved the story. They also enjoyed another tale - that Frederik grinned broadly several years ago when signing a decree making it unlawful for underaged persons to be tattooed and said: "I hope the law is not retroactive."

Music vied with the sea for Frederik's attentions.

At private concerts of the Royal Orchestra and the sit back and permit the public Danish Radio Orchestra he often took over the baton himself. The king had a desire to become a professional musician, but the demands of the throne prevented that.

The royal family chose not to flee Denmark during World War II, although they remained at considerable risk and the king's brother, Prince Knud, was even involved in an altercation with the Nazis. Frederik and Ingrid made it their duty to bolster the morale of their people by making as many public ap-

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"We can no longer afford to this "captive market," Prox- recalled, industry witnesses to be victimized by the credit life insurance racket," he said. "Federal rate regulation is the only sure method for stopping the overcharges."

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"Congress was sold a bill of goods by the credit life insurance industry in 1969." Proxmire contended. "Those who said state regulation will improve the situation have been proven wrong. The situation today is not better - in fact it is worse. Each year the overcharge increases."

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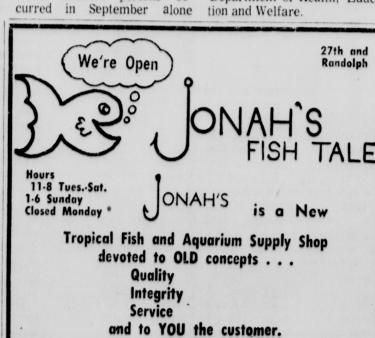
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the story. They also enjoyed

another tale - that Frederik

grinned broadly several years

agn when signing a decree

making it unlawful for un-

deraged persons to be tattooed

and said: "I hope the law is not

Music vied with the sea for

At private concerts of the

Royal Orchestra and the

Danish Radio Orchestra he of-

husband was "disfigured."

ing for years to develop the breeder reactors which would Margrethe To Be Denmark's Queen

Copenhagen (UPI) — King Denmark was a not her Frederik iX of Denmark died Margrethe (1353-1412) who Friday in the Copenhagen reigned for 25 years on behalf Municipal Hospital, the royal court announced. He was

King Frederik

Frederik had been king of Denmark since April 1947. He will be succeeded on the throne sea-loving prince was a popular by his eldest daughter, figure with his coun-Princess Margrethe. The 31year-old Margrethe will become Denmark's second ruling queen.

Frederik. the sailor-king popular with Danish citizens for his democratic ways, fell all with influenza and pneumonia on New Year's Eve On Jan. 3 he suffered a heart attack at the royal palace of Amalienborg and was rushed to the He appeared to be recovering

in the intensive care ward when he took a sudden turn for the worse Tuesday.

A court spokesman said Princess Margaethe would be proclaimed queen from the balcony of Christiansborg, the seat of parliament and the government, by Prime Minister

The king also was survive by Swedish-born Queen Ingrid. 61, and two ether daughters. Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and Princess Benedikte.

Soon after the death news had sprcod, mourning Danes assembled on Amalienborg Square.

The Danish royal family traces its line back 1,000 years to Gorm the Old. The only previous gueen in the history of

ten took over the baton himself. The king had a desire to cian, but the demands of the

Frederik's attentions.

throng prevented that.

The royal family chose not to flee Denmark during World War II, although they remained at considerable risk and the king s brother, Prince Knud, was even involved in an altercation with the Nazis. Frederik and Ingrid made it their duty to bolster the morale of their people by making as many public ap-

School Lunch Monday

Elementary Schools Meatical Mashed potatoes

pearances as possible.

Buttered mixed vegetables
Bread and butter
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Mealloaf or beef and park casserole Oven browned polatoes Buttered peas or cautillower Juice Tossed salad or peach half rnish Bread and butter

Ham salad, peanut butter or Chocolate cake or fruit

Washington (A) — A merger agreement has been reached by the Teamsters and West Coast longshoremen's union, the Washington Post said in its

Saturday editions. The Post said Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and a letter of intent to merge during a meeting Friday in Washington. The two unions have been

engaged in a jurisdiction dispute involving workers loading and unloading containerized cargo. The dispute has blocked efforts for a contract settlement between the ILWU and West Coast shippers. A merger with the Teamsters Warehousemen's Union signed would remove that roadblock.

People regard the physician as being too interested in material benefits, too tied up with reading stock market columns. "Doctors sit on boards of directors. They are the largest

single purchasers of Lincoln Continentals. All these things keep mounting up adversely. "And, the sad fact is that the

majority of doctors suffer from the 30 or 40% who are making a killing." On unnecessary surgery, Knowles asked, "How come

you have II times as many uteri and tensils taken out in one part of the country as in another? "Why, indeed, 50 times as many disc operations only 15

miles from Massachusetts General as in Mass. General itself?" Dr. H. Thomas Ballantine. president of the Massachusetts

Medical Society, denies the contentions made by Ballantine claims that 30 to

Knowles answered. "No 40% of the nation's doctors are question about it. The image of not making a "financial killthe profession has degenerated. ing.

ancial institutions held more

hearings on a bill to have fed-

At that time, Proxmire

credit life insurance would be

"Congress was sold a bill of

goods by the credit life in-

surance industry in 1969,"

Proxmire contended. "Those

insurance rates.

Promises Made

Credit Life Insurance Companies Charge Too Much, Proxmire Says the insurance protects the and his antitrust subcommittee

Washington - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged that the credit life insurance industry ocercharged customers by at least \$276 million during 1970, and that the overcharge could amount to as much as

"We can no longer afford to this "captive market." Prox- recalled, industry witnesses sit back and permit the public mire charged, many creditors assured him and Hart that as a to be victimized by the credit sell their borrowers high-cost result of new state legislation. life insurance racket," he said. credit life insurance and pocket more money would be paid out "Federal rate regulation is the become a professional musi- only sure method for stopping the overcharges."

Credit life, health and accident insurance is commonly by finance companies, sold auto dealers, banks and other creditors when they make a loan or sale on the installment plan. The insurance pays off the loan if the borrower dies or becomes disabled Borrower Pays

Thus, Proximire pointed out,

Teamsters, ILWU May Merge

creditor as much as the bor- in 1967. Then, in 1969, Proxrower, but it is the borrower mire's subcommittee on finwho usually has to pay the Since the borrower wants eral regulation of credit life

credit, he is in a poor position to bargain over the cost of credit insurance. As a result of the excess charge in the form in benefits and the cost of of kickbacks from the insurance company.

These kickbacks, Proxmire explained, may take three forms - commissions for selling the insurance, credits for selling good risk policies or reinsurance subsidies.

Proxmire pointed out that abuses in the sale of credit life insurance were exposed by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

who said state regulation will

improve the situation have been proven wrong. The situation today is not better - in fact it is worse. Each year the overcharge increases." Proxmire said he and Hart again are going to seek federal

legislation that would amend the truth-in-lending law to have the Federal Reserve Board apply federal regulation to credit life insurance.

Change in Phone No. 489-2980 Income Tax Preparation **Accounting Service** Belle Graves, Accountant

Welfare Rolls Increase Despite Cutbacks

economy cutbacks in benefits and recipients, the welfare rolls grew to 14,5 million Americans in September while costs dipped slightly to \$1.5 billion, the government reported Friday.

A \$20 million decline in the costs of the medicaid program of health care for the needy, largely resulting from discontinued payments for medicine in Texas and vacation delays in doctor billings by doctors, reduced over-all welfare payments by \$10 million from August to September, the last month figures were available.

But the welfare rolls increased by 219,000 persons in

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previous months of decline.

Washington (UPI) — Despite the two months after four despite "a general tightening up of welfare benefits at state Increases of 97,000 welfare and local levels to combat costs children and mothers and of rising roles," said the 11.000 disabled persons oc-Department of Health, Educacurred in September alone tion and Welfare.



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Service



Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln submitted the constitutional convention issue to his colleagues in the form of

Thirty affirmative votes will

Stahmer Bill Would Permit Youths Confidential Care

By the Associated Press Persons under 20 years of age could be give medical examinations and treatment without parental consent under terms of a bill introduced in the

id Stahmer of Omaha. The measure refers to drug addiction and venereal disease as among the concerns involv-

Legislature Friday by Sen. Dav-

The bill, LB1302, provides that the only consent needed is that of the individual involv-

Stahmer said the bill, asked by the State Health Department, is aimed principally "at controlling a raging epidemic of venereal disease.

Many youngsters will not see a doctor on suspicion of venereal disease if they think their parents will be told, he said.

Six more district judgeships would be created in Nebraska, and boundary lines of the 21 districts would be revised

Bills Introduced By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Leg-

islature Friday:

LB1300 (Kremer, Warner) — Providing for the registration and regulation of soil surveyors and soil classifiers. LB1301 (Judiciary Committee) — Revising the boundaries of district court judicial districts and increasing the

LB1302 (Slahmer) — Authorizing examination and treatment of persons under 20 for venereal disease and drug addiction without the consent of persons other than the individual involved.

LB1303 (Holmquist) — Revising motor vehicle law to provide a further exception to the posting of security after an acci-

LB1304 (Skarda) — Authorizing State lealth Dept. to waive certain standards for nursing home operation under certain conditions. LB1305 (Morgan) - Requiring State

upreme Court to expedite appeals from iuvenile court cases involving the severing of parental rights. LB1306 (Craft)—Providing for 50-year renewals of leases for water power.

LB1307 (Craft) — Permitting the licensing of practical nurses without examination if applicant has met the educational requirements of another state or territory LB1308 (Ziebarth) — Permitting students to receive unemployment

LB1309 (Ziebarth) - Revising livestock brand law to clarify the avoidance of con-flicting brands and otherwise revising the

LB1310 (Ziebarth) — Expanding the authority of the state health director to imit licensing of new hospitals or ex-

LB1311 (Orme) — Requiring full disclosure of the status of retirement systems to those enrolled in the systems. LB1312 (Proud) — Removing a require-ment of law that motor vehicle license plates be purchased through competitive

those who violate environmental protec-tion regulations.

LB1314 (Stull) - Providing that Class VI districts shall operate on the same fiscal year as Class III districts.

LB1315 (Swanson) - Providing for the ation of previously-exempt property on transfers of title or possession. LB1316 (Warner) - Setting procedures for revocation of a driver license when a person refuse to submit to chemical tests for intoxication

LB1317 (Proud) — Clarifying procedures for collection of delinquent assessments of drainage districts.

L81318 (Savage) — Increasing from 10 to 12 cents per mile the compensation to state officers and employes using own automobiles in official business. LB1319 (Warner) — Revising classifications of motor vehicle and trailer dealers and providing grounds for revocation of dealers' licenses.

LB1320 (Warner) — Providing for Improvement in road service to second class cities and villages. LB1321 (Snyder) — Prohibiting in-terference by community antenna television installations with existing public works or private utilities.

LB1322 (Swanson) — Asking Nebraska voters whether a state constitutional convention should be called.

LB1323 (Schmit) — Prohibiting Issuance of a marriage license to persons who have not complied with divorce decrees. LB1324 (Snyder) — Appropriating \$153,500 to State Education Department

for health education.

LB1325 (Orme) — Providing for temporary licenses to practice physical therapy.

LB1326 (Interim Study Committee on Education) — Setting up an educational accountability program within the State Education Department for Nebraska public schools.

Bills Passed

By Associated Press

Bills passed on final reading by the Legislaure Friday:
LB1043 (Swanson, for Legislative Council executive board) — Repealing sections of state law which have been ruled unconstitutional 32-0.
LB1044 (Swanson) — Repealing assorted obsolete sections of law. 31-0.
LB1045 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and clarifying law related to agriculture. 31-0.
LB1045 (Swanson) — Elimination

and clarifying law related to agriculture.
31-0.

LB1045 (Swanson) — Eliminating obsolete matter and harmonizing provisions of law related to metropolitan class cities. 31-0.

LB1047 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to second class cities and villages. 29-0.

LB1048 (Swanson) — Clarifying and correcting law related to counties. 22-1.

LB1050 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to crimes and punishment. 33-0.

LB1051 (Swanson) — Correcting internal references in law related to criminal procedure. 34-0.

LB1052 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to decedents estates. 34-0.

LB1053 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and correcting law related to drainage, 35-0.

LB1054 (Swanson) — Correcting and Correcting law related to drainage, 35-0.

LB1054 (Swanson) — Correcting to 18. 35-0.

LB1055 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to firemen. 34-0.

LB1056 (Swanson) — Correcting internal references in fraud statutes. 35-

LB1057 (Swanson) - Harmonizing fish and game laws. 35-0.

LB1059 (Swanson) — Harmonizing and clarifying law related to insurance. 36-

LB1060 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to interest. 35-0.
LB1061 (Swanson) — Correcting a reference in Workmen's Compensation

be required to place the issue on the ballot for a decision

Nebraska's last convention was held in 1919-20.

Commission Created The 1969 Legislature created a Constitutional Revision Commission to study the document and submit recommended changes to the Unicameral for its review. That decision was widely accepted as a means of bypassing the convention pro-

individual senators. 557 Bills Requested Some 557 requests for new bills had been presented to the bill drafter's office when Friday's noon deadline for requests passed. But that total includes legislative study com-

Only the Legislature can put

before the voters for their

decision; the issue cannot be

placed on the ballot through the

Twenty-six new bills were

presented to the lawmakers

Friday as they headed for

Monday's deadline day for in-

troduction of new proposals by

initiative method.

minor correctional bills. New bills thus far introduced in the current session total

mittee recommendation and

Individual senators are limited during the 1972 session to 10 bill each, all of which must be introduced during the first 10 legislative days.

Hearings Open Monday will mark not only the deadline date for individuals to sponsor bills but also the opening day for committee hearings on new mea-

With the advent of regular committee meetings, the Legislature will revert to a morning schedule. Committees will huddle in the after-

Monday's morning floor session will include debate on pending constitutional amendments.

Three committees have scheduled hearings on a total of 13 bills Monday afternoon. Other committees may also meet at that time.

Altogether, hearings on 79 bills have been scheduled for next week.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆」

Forecast For Saturday

Capricorn persons make fine listeners. These natives have a knack for giving impression they are mighty interested in what the other person has to say. This is one of the best qualities Capricorn exhibits. Capricorn is ambition, career, responsibility and, very often, a sense of destiny. There seldom are halfway measures with these people. Capricorn harmonizes with Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces. Capricorn is drawn to Cancer, but often it is a case of opposites attracting each other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't go too or retracing steps. Act accordingly. Review contractual obligations. Bring ambitions, desires in line with reality. Improve public relations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be slightly ahead of your time. Opposition comes from those of little faith. Hold fast to beliefs, principles. You may have to be in touch with one at a distance. Do so. Spread message.

GEMINI (May 1-June 20): You find that holding in displeasure is destructive. Share feelings. You might be pleasantly surprised at response. Emphasis is on learning, teaching. Money conflict is but temporary.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impatience could defeat your purpose. There are legal and emotional considerations. Domestic and professional conflict could erupt. Key is to measure values, time moves. Let mate, partner take initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Progress may seem agonizingly slow. But maintaining steady pace will eventually get you where you're going. Know this—proceed accordingly. Check diet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Path is smoothed by one who seemed to lack interest. However, this should not be used as excuse to be careless with money, possessions. Conditions change rapidly. Strive to maintain balance.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What has been taken for granted now is apt to be explosive.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-OCI. 22): What has been taken for granted now is apt to be explosive. There are sudden changes—there also is likelihood of personal publicity. Buy yourself a present. Be happy and, thus, create a more harmonious home atmosphare.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may, at times, feel as though you were walking on eggs. In actuality, you may have difficulty separating facts from wishful thinking. Key now is to turn mystery to your own advantage. Be discreet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal magnetism flows; money situation is brighter. You get chance to prove assertions. Professional superiors back your position. Strike while iron is hot. True, this is cliche. But now it does apply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that reason will emerge from apparent confusion. Finish what you start.

Aries is involved. You tend now to be Martian, aggressive. That's okay, but be sure you pick your spots.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New deal is upcoming. You may not believe it.

fidential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend for quality. Those who offer substitutes do not have your best interests at heart. Follow through on hunch. One who taught you in past is apt to make reappearance. Express grafitude without being maudlin.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual, compelling voice; you are in cycle which, if single leads to marriage. If married, there could be addition to family. Married or single, you get more responsibility and chance for greater rewards.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P. O. Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017)

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend for

Friday.

motion to advance it received only a 22-12 favoring vote.

Twenty-five votes are needed to move a bill off general file. The sponsor of LB354, Sen J. James Waldron of Callaway, called the \$2 permit fee a "discriminatory and unfair

However, opponents of the bill suggested it is a necessary method of requiring camper owners to register their units and thus be forced to pay the state personal property

"We need a way to keep track of these people," contended Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa. "I've heard there are a lot of people living in thes camper units and if we don't require permits, we'll have no

Waldron explained the units failed to win first-round measure was adopted two approval in the Legislature years ago only to affect those persons living in camper units The proposal, LB354, re- but he said county assessors mained on general file after a have required all camper owners to register.

> Such an application of the law is unfair and not what the Legislature intended it to be Waldron charged.

> Noting that the state would lose about \$21,000 if the law is repealed, Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln said, "we can't afford to lose the revenue."

> replied, "then why con't we just tax everything in the state two dollars?"

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mjury occurs? Your cabinet! You may not consider it a first-aid station, and you shouldn't. You see, it's much more than that. Your bathroom cabinet is a first-aid frontline. It's the most central area in the house and is the most obvious place to keep medical supplies. Be sure they are always fresh, effective and plentiful. It's only a short trip to Gilmour-Danielson to make sure you have an up-to-date stock of medical supplies in your first-aid front-line.

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Pat Thompson, an Associated Press sports writer in Minneapolis who grew up in the warmth of West Texas, ponders

the wisdom of that move after his car failed to start Friday when the temperature dipped to 25 degrees below zero.

Legislature Might End War On Prairie Dogs

The Legislature Friday gave tentative approval to ending Nebraska's 69-year-old war on the prairie dog.

Sen. Maurice Kremer's LB619 was advanced from general file, 25-6.

Essentially, the Bill deletes a requirement, in force since 1903, that prairie dogs be exterminated annually and substitutes a provision for control by individual landowners.

Just what that control would amount to wasn't clear. Killed on a 16-17 vote was Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney's attempt to amend the bill by permitting "extermination" by individual landowners instead of "control."

'Perspective' Important

One of the opponents of that proposal, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, argued, however, that "you've got to keep everything within reasonable perspective. You don't have to necessarily annihilate everything."

Kremer, of Aurora, said his bill would be a "low key" and "local" solution to the prairie dog problem.

"If a neighbor has a problem with prairie dogs on adjoining land, he could ask his neighbor to take care of it," Kremer said. "And if the problem isn't solved, he could go to county court."

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord noted that, while the bill doesn't authorize the State Game Commission to "plant" prairie dogs on state land, "this bill sure wouldn't keep them from

"I'm a little suspicious of this," he said. "These prairie dogs can become a real threat

The lawmakers also gave first-round approval to Sen. J. James Waldron's LB781, which would limit the amount of wages an employe could assign to debtors to no more than

Assignment of wages is a voluntary sort of garnishment. in which there is a private contract with a creditor and there is no court action.

Waldron said the bill would "protect poor people from themselves." The Callaway senator said that easy credit companies' advertising doesn't always give fair warning that a debtor is getting in over his

Omaha seconded that, noting the bill was "at least foot in the door." He hinted that the Legslature should think about some further action against court: such advertising. "We're letting these guys run

wild," he said.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich Omaha noted that a person could still contract with a debt management company and pay more than 15% of his wages if he wished. But it would prevent him from being pressured into more if he did not, he

to carry the loan over a period of time," he said. "An employe is not equipped to have all of his wages grabbed."

Is Affirmed By The Associated Press

The jury conviction of an Indian at Alliance for uttering a forged check, and the one-tofour year prison sentence he was given, were upheld by the State Supreme Court majority

But two of the seven judges dissented, contending evidence was insufficient to identify the defendant, Taylor Black Bear, as the person who cashed a forged check at the Food Center in Alliance in October of

The majority opinion acknowledged there were conflicts in the testimony. "Sufficiency of the evidence against Black Bear is a close issue,' it said. "We resolve it against him."

In a dissent joined in by Judge Hale McCown, Judge Lawrence M. Clinton said "the evidence identifying the defendant as the utterer of the forged instrument is wholly insufficient to establish such identity beyond a reasonable doubt." In other opinions Friday, the

—Upheld the Gage County District Court in denying post-conviction relief to Armand Edward Mason, who received a 10-year sentence on his plea of guilty to the 1967 robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin F.

Rejected the contention of James Thompson that the sentence of five to 10 years for forgery, handed down by the Hall County District Court, was ex-—Affirmed the manslaughter conviction in the Douglas County District Court of David Adams in connection with the shotgun death of his wife.

shotgun death of his wife.

—Upheld the decision of the Saunders County District Court in a school district reorganization suit brought by Olga Virka and others against Saunders County School Supt. Edgar Knox and others. The case dealt with the validity of petitions for school reorganization.

—Upheld the sentence of one to two years given Pamela Marie Jones for uttering a forged instrument. She contended the sentence was excessive.

the sentence was excessive.

—Agreed with the Lancaster County
District Court in sustaining the revocation
of Robert L. Westenburg's driver's license
under the point system.

new attitude asserts that loss of a loved one is sad enough without the mournful music, lugubrious litanies and tear-inducing condolences of relatives

end awaiting us all, death is departure—maybe a bit earlier pay a cent for keep even than expected but one that though she has common stocks would come eventually. One suspects that in the enlightened world of tomorrow the deceased will be disposed of quietly and quickly with few if any rituals and an absolute minimum of cost to the survivors.

Question: - "I like women to be neat. But hear this. Since retiring last summer we've been motoring around and have already visited half the 50 states, driving no more than 300 miles a day and spend our evenings at motels. But would you believe that every and spantaneous. morning my wife insists on

Funerals Is Criticized making our bed before we check out? She knows the maids are going to change the linens anyway and it's just wasted effort. But she says she was taught to make her bed in the morning and it's too late to change. Isn't this the silliest thing you ever heard?"

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Sister's View Of Death,

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

By ROBERT PETERSON

shocked at my sister. Our

brother Will died last month at

age 67. I sent telegrams to all

members of the family and

everyone converged in

Pittsburgh for the very nice

funeral I had arranged, except

my sister Ruth who lives in

Chicago. She never appeared

and when we phoned she said she loved Will too much to

participate in 'primitive rites,' She also said 'Funerals are just

stupid rituals that do nothing

for the deceased and simply enlarge the grief of those left

behind.' How can anyone be so

Answer: - Growing numbers

of people are taking a more

realistic view of death. This

cold and ummoved by death?"

Question: -"I'm absolutely

Answer: - No, but it's close. Making beds in the morning is a good habit, but it's one most women would be only to glad to break. But look on the bright side. It gives Mama something to do while you're shaving. It provides a little healthful exercise. It probably gives the maids something to talk about, and a columnist such as me something to write about. Maybe it's not so silly after

Question: - "My wife's mother came to live with us 10 years ago when she broke and friends. Since there's an her hip and has somehow beend awaiting us all, death is come a permanent house viewed as simply a guest. She's never offered to worth \$20,000 — spends her dividends on clothes and trips. My wife says I'm petty to suggest she pay something for board and room. But don't you agree that since we're not rich she ought to chip in with a few bucks now and then?"

> Answer: - I agree. But I think an even better solution would be to encourage her to find a place of her own nearby. Her presence seems to be creating differences between you and your wife. Two families shouldn't live under one roof unless harmony is complete (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc

Meet Star Carrier Dean Flechs

Dean Flechs' life revolves around such varied activities as a paper route, music, electronics, and Civil Air Patrol and Boy Scout programs.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star since 1969, Dean's consistently excellent service has won him a citation as the top carrier of the month and a steady income.

Southeast High School, Dean Air Patrol, Dean plans to atmantains a healthy 2.5 grade average and cites electronics as his favorite subject. An accordion player since

second grade, Dean began earning awards for his artistry while still taking lessons. Since that time he has been able to purchase an amplifier for his accordion and a guitar plus amplifier with earnings from his paper route.

aircraft monitor radios, Dean this type of work.

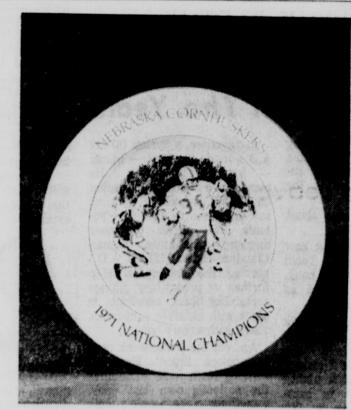


is currently studying for a

novice radio license. A student at Lincoln's A cadet sergeant in the Civil tend a solo encampment next summer to qualify for a student's pilot license. And some day he hopes to be able to

attend the Air Force Academy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Flechs, are pleased that the paper route has enabled their son to buy many worthwhile items while teaching him self confidence and the value of money. They also feel that other young men Owner of a citizen band and would reap many benefits from



A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Here's an Excellent Way to Remember the #1 Nebraska Cornhuskers. One of the treasured collector's items of the 1971 Nebraska football season will be this stunning high-quality china plate produced by one of the nation's finest China companies with art work by Edward Lawrence. This colorful plate is now being offered in limited edition. Plates will be numbered consecutively, and the manufacturer guarantees the mold will be broken and no re-orders accepted after this edition is sold.

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the question of a convention

from the voters.

under a bill, LB1301, sponsored by the judiciary committee. The number of judges in Omaha would be raised from 11 to 12; in Lincoln, from four to

In four expanded outstate districts, the number of judges would be increased from one to two. These districts, and the

counties in them, include: No. 6-Burt, Thurston, Dodge and Washington counties. No. 11-Hall and Howard.

No. 13 - McPherson, Logan, Lincoln, Dawson, Keith, Arthur, Grant, Hooker and Thomas.

No. 17 — Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Garden. In each of the istricts, coun-

ties have been added to make them larger, under the bill's provisions. A 1971 bill which added five

new judgeships was held invalid because it failed to receive the two-third approving vote required by the constitu-

Bill Would Allow **Nursing Facility** On Yearly Basis

Omaha Sen. William Skarda introduced a bill in the Legislature Friday which would allow nursing homes not meeting health standards to remain open on a year-to-year

The bill, LB1304, would

specifically allow the depart-

ment of health to waive com-

pliance should enforcement of standards "create an undue hardship on the community" by forcing the closing of facility. However, the bill states, the department would be empowered to waive compliance

would not "result in an imminent hazard" to residents. The department would be allowed to continue the waiver one year at a time as long as the condition remains

on only those standards which

unhazardous. Resolution Asks **Exemptions For**

Wheel, Auto Tax A resolution was introduced in the Legislature Friday which would request the Nebraska congressional delegation to seek federal income tax exemptions for wheel taxes and motor vehicle

registration fees. The resolution was introduced chiefly by Sen. Jerome

Warner of Waverly. The resolution states whereas "individual taxpayers must pay significant sums in wheel taxes and registration fees," they should be allowed to claim them as a tax credit.

The congressional delegation

would be asked to "work for

passage of legislation" which

would permit the deductions.

Schmit Measure **Would Tighten** Marriage Laws

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City introduced a bill in the Legislature Friday which would prohibit issuance of a marriage license to persons who have not met divorce decree requirements.

The bill, LB1323, states that prior to issuance of the license. all "terms and conditions of any decree of divorce, including alimony and child support payments" must be met. The measure further states

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would be deemed purjury.

By Associated Press
Jan. 14, 9th Legislative Day
Convened at 9:05 a m.
Adopted Resolution 18.
Heard concert by Omaha's "Can Do
Ambassadors."
Advanced LBs 1063, 710, 656, 542 and
985 from select file.
Advanced from general file LBs 942,
943, 789, 875, 781, 859 and 619,
Failed to advance from general file
LB354.
Received new bills LB1300 through Recessed at 12:05 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Reconvented at 1:33 p.m. Passed on final reading LB's 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1059, 1060 and 1061.

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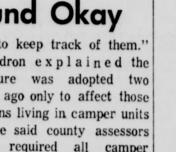
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Crete (UPI) - Three Doane College students were arrested Thursday night for possession and sale of LSD, the State Patrol reported.

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Some 149 tabs of LSD and a quantity of marijuana were reported confiscated, along with what police described as "marijuana smoking paraphernalia.

HOLMES PARK Bible Church 2611 South 56th "Good News of Peace with God"
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EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
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16th and A SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
"Taming The Wind"
Dr. Berg preaching
8:30 and 11:00 a m. services
9.30 a.m. Services for all ages
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9:45 a.m. Christian Education 10:50 a.m. "ROMANCE OF DISCOVERING AND FOLLOWING JESUS"

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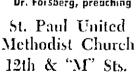
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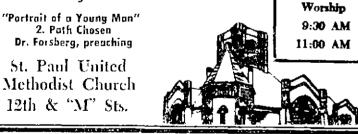
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> One stormy night our lights went out. The blackness was total. Little Mary screamed and grabbed me. The boys, trying to be brave, banged across the room. I comforted them, trying to hold all against the terrors of the dark. Then the back door banged, and there was Bob standing in the door holding a lighted candle. "Daddy, Daddy," cried the children, their fears forgotten, as the room resumed its safe proportions in the light. Gaily they helped to light the candles and build a roaring fire. How like that candle is my church. The spiritual resources it offers light my life with a sense of proportion and confidence, no matter how dark things Your church can brighten your life, if you give it a chance.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Incredible! How else could you describe the failure of the American Football Coaches Association to name Nebraska's Bob Devaney as Coach of the Year? Still, there are many things to consider in the matter and a number of ways of

Presumably, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant won because he started the season in 1971 without much promise but ended up 11-0 before running into the Nebraska buzz-saw in the Orange Bowl. And remember that the coaches voted in December, prior to the big Husker victory in Miami.

Yet, Bob Devaney has had every conceivable kind of year and still never won the award. There were years when he came off of relatively poor seasons to win all or nearly all the marbles. But then, somebody else apparently would come up with a more impressive performance.

So, Devaney never won when he did more than was expected of him, as Bryant did this year. This year, Devaney was expected to win and he did. What happens? The award goes to Bryant for doing better than expected.

It would not be at all surprising if Devaney figured you just can't win for losing. But the football coaches and the state of Nebraska and even the nation are different things. Devaney may not be the coaches' coach of the year but he is that in the minds of everyone else.

It is not Devaney who looks bad as a result of the coaches' voting, it is the association. The association, quite frankly, looks ridiculous and we wonder if Bryant did not feel a little ridiculous in getting the award.

He indicated as much when he said that he wanted to go on record as noting that he voted for Devaney for the honor. The award, of course, is not necessarily for the coach whose team wins the national championship. But Devaney's team has done the national championship thing two years in

Additionally, Devaney has molded those championship teams with young men who, for the most part, were not when they came to Nebraska the premium athletes of the nation. Nebraska, in fact, seldom seems to recruit with success the real pick of the high school crop.

They get some young men that other schools want, all right, but the Husker teams have not been star-studded. What Devaney has done is find and utilize the maximum potential of every player on the squad.

Additionally, he has put together as a team young men who, in their willingness to work together, have become a dominant force. If this is not an achievement that qualifies Devaney as the finest coach in the land at this time, then we don't know anything about the situation.

Devaney has been a master at handling personal situations on the football team that might well have blown things apart for a less able coach. And his success has come at Nebraska, not exactly a glamour state when you talk about attracting young people from various parts of the nation.

Overnight, Devaney transformed Nebraska football from the status of a has-been to a place of national prominence and championship. He has an unequalled winning percentage among all active coaches of the country.

There isn't any question about it-Devaney is the coach of the year whether the coaches say so or not. His failure to win it officially may not rank as the most significant injustice ever done but it sure is tops as the most obvious one.

Nebraskans are rightfully upset about the situation for two reasons-the merits of the case alone and the provincialism the situation demonstrates. The attitude that nothing of much good can conceivably come out of Nebraska and the Midwest partly explains why Devaney failed to get the coaches' award.

This gets a little hard to swallow now and then, not just in football but in any and all walks of life you want to talk about. We are not talking about glamour, but about quality of life and we would like to know what there is in this world that is more important than that.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Dentistry Progresses Through The Years

Archigenese, a Syrian (81-117

breakthrough. He

A.D.), made the first — literal

popularized a daring innovation

called the trepan, a surgical

saw-drill used to drill into the

tooth for release of inner

diseased substances. Roman

Claudius Galen (131-200 A.D.)

carried the drilling a step

further - prescribing fillings

containing black veratrum, a

plant with sedative properties,

And oh, the bridgework used

in ancient times! Replaced

missing teeth were sometimes

the patient's own lost ones,

sometimes other people's teeth

(extracted from slaves), the

teeth of animals, or teeth

carved of wood, bone and

All this sort of work was

performed without real

anaesthesia. (Fainting, I

presume, was the best way out

It wasn't until 1773 that a

British chemist named Priestly

discovered that oxygen, mixed

with nitrous oxide, produced

what later was called

"laughing gas." And it wasn't

till 1844 that "laughing gas"

a patient during an extraction

and termed it "a grand

Dr. Sydney Garfield, D.D.S.

who wrote all 448 pages of

"Teeth Teeth Teeth." has made

a grand contribution to a

modern civilization of ouchy,

nervous patients. Not only does

he describe every facet of the

mouth's interior, and what can

be done to make it happier and

healthier, but his research into

the past and future of dentistry

makes us look more fondly, and

less fearfully, at our next visit

to our friendly neighborhood

I still don't enjoy my dentist.

But I surely appreciate him

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driller and filler.

discovery born to the world."

of a painful situation.)

mixed with sugary honey.

NEW YORK - I have long felt (and so stated) that the only person who genuinely enjoys seeing a dentist is the dentist's wife.

And I'm not too sure about

But today I received a new book titled "Teeth Teeth Teeth," and I take it all back. Dentists are not bad. Not as bad, anyway, as no dentists.

This lengthy but fascinatingly written tome to the porcelainized portion of the anatomy begins with a history of dentistry so vivid it makes your molars gnash in sympathy. It goes back to 100 million years ago when grasseating dinosaurs lived and loved and fought and died - and suffered a whole lot of dental decay. You can see it in their

skeletons. According to papyrus records of the period between 1700 and 1500 B.C., men fared no better than beasts. They applied substances like water, olive oil, honey, dates, onions, beans, dough and green lead "against the throbbing of the bennut blisters in the teeth." An Egyptian lower jaw has been found which contains two holes drilled through the bone, apparently to drain an abscess eroded under a first molar. How they were drilled without electrical equipment or anaesthesia - is anybody's

Clay tablets of ancient Babylonian and Assyrian Empires describe toothaches as being caused by a demon called

tortured guess.

the toothworm. Pliny (23 B.C. to 79 A.D.), a celebrated Roman, wrote: "To stop toothache, bite on a piece of wood from a tree struck by lightning," and "touch the tooth with a frontal bone of a lizard taken during the full moon." In Jesus's day, den-

tistry had not progressed.

Saturday, Jan, 15, 1972

'Zeb, We Don't Have Enough Voters To Go Around'



(Herblock is on vacation)

A Changing Relationship

Last year at this time a new governor and supporters and officials of the University of Nebraska were engaged in a sometimes emotional and bitter exchange over the recommended level of funding for NU included in the executive budget. Gov. Exon went on to gain political mileage out of his budget proposal and economizing attitude toward the university and the NU community had to retrench and devise a new approach to securing adequate state financial support for the

This year the relationship between the university and the governor has changed and although we believe Exon should support NU to a greater extent, the change has been for the better.

The governor recommended slightly less than a \$4 million general fund increase for NU in asking the Legislature to appropriate \$47.1 million from the state's general fund to the university as part of an overall all-fund budget of \$127.1 million for next year. The university, in scaling down from last year, has requested an all-fund budget of \$129.5 million which had included a \$50 million general fund appropriation. NU still faces a tough fight on the floor of the Legislature, however, as indicated by

what is expected to be a stingy Appropriations Committee funding recommendation amounting to about a million dollars less in general fund support than the governor requested.

Nevertheless, the university and Exon have made progress in coming to terms.

Although he had "naturally hoped" for a higher funding level, NU President D. B. Varner said earlier this week that "the governor has clearly demonstrated his good faith and committment toward continuing development of the university. And I am completely satisfied the governor is willing to join us in making the University of Nebraska a top flight university."

The key, according to Varner, is that this year the lines of communications have been open from both sides on the funding issue. Exon's recommended funding is "realistic," the NU president said, based on the "overall budget restraint he faces."

The university, while still pursuing its is, is demonstrating intelligent restraint and the governor is showing that he has developed a greater understanding of those needs. The changing relationship is hopeful because it could portend a truly realistic funding recommendation worthy of a top flight institution in the future.

Chaplin Exile Over

In 1952 Charlie Chaplin, a giant as a performer in the early days of the motion picture industry and in later years as a producer, sailed for London for a film premier and what turned out to be a 20-year exile.

After his ship left port the U.S. Justice Department said Chaplin would not be permitted to return without a hearing on charges of moral turpitude and communist sympathies. He refused to face such a hearing and took up permanent residence in Switzerland. Chaplin was involved in tax troubles and a paternity suit, was accused of friendliness toward the Soviet Union and had accepted a Stalin Peace Prize.

Now the 82-year-old film artist says he will return to the U.S. to be honored by the Motion Picture Academy at its Oscar ceremonies in April. His special award will

be presented for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century." In a letter of invitation to Chaplin, Academy President Daniel Taradash said "anyone who has ever seen a film is in your debt and your fellow artists in the academy are anxious to express this in our tribute.

Chaplin settled his tax difficulties with the government in 1958. Perhaps he carried on his self-imposed exile much longer than he needed to, but the 1950s were not years in which real or alleged "friendship" with the Soviet Union was regarded as a private

It is saying something of these times that Chaplin can feel comfortable in returning to this country to be recognized by an industry that was built by genius such as his.

LLOYD A. HALL

They Had A Dream

The 20th Century shift of Americans from farm to city life led to a revolution in the processing of food.

Millions who once grew their own food now had to buy it in urban markets, and that called for radical advances in food technology. There were problems of spoilage and of taste and appearance which had to be solved and it was a group of scientists known as food chemists who sloved them.

Dr. Lloyd A. Hall was one of the pioneers in this new area of science — which made America the best-fed nation in the world.

Dr. Hall developed techniques for curing mea,t preventing spoilage of fats and oils, sterilizing goods. He was granted 105 patents on products and processes he invented, and he authored more than 50 scientific papers on food technology.

Born in Elgin, Ill., in 1894, Hall grew up in Aurora. After graduation from East Side High School, where he lettered in track and baseball, Hall went on the Northwestern University where he majored in chemistry.

Graduating in 1916, Hall en-countered difficulties finding work as a chemist in industry and took a job with the Chicago Department of Health. After several years, however, he landed a job with the Chicago Department of Health. After several years, however, he landed a job with an industrial laboratory in Chicago and it was here that his interests turned to food chemistry.

Hall formed a consultant firm in 1922 and three years later left it to join the Griffith Laboratories. He remainas cheif chemist in 1959.

During his long career, Hall made important contributions to the food industry. He developed a widely used process using nitrate and nitrite enclosed salt crystals for the curing of meat and preservation of its color. He patented a to the Army Ordnance Depart-

process for curing bacon which ment. In World War II he reduced the required time from served as a member of the two weeks to 24 hours. Committee on Food Research of the Scientific Advisory

Board.

He discovered a method of sterilizing spices, which he found to be frequently contaminated by bacteria, by exposing them to a gas called ethylene oxide in a vacuum chamber. Where sterilization with heat destroyed the flavor, aroma and color of the spices, Hall's technique did not. Later the procedure was used in sterilizing drugs, medicine, fith Laboratories. He remain-ed there until his retiremene of other products.

He developed a technique using antioxidants to prevent fats and oils from becoming rancid. The technique is still widely used today.

Institute of Chemists. After his retirement, Hall Hall served the government moved to Pasadena, Calif. He in both world wars. In world died there in 1971 at the age of War I he was a science adviser

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In Illinois he served on the Illinois Food Commission of the

Agriculture Department. After

his retirement Dr. Hall spent

six months in Inkdonesia as a

consultant to the United Na-

tions Food and Agricultural

Agency. Later, President Ken-

nedy appointed him to the American Food for Peace

Hall also was active in pro-

fessional organizations. He was

a member of the executive

board of the Institute of Food

Technology and served on the

national board of the American

MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon Using White House Advantage

WASHINGTON - A president in office running for reelection has a great advantage over his challengers, as Mr. Nixon is already demonstrating. On the West Coast just now, he made two announcements that put him on the evening television news shows and in the headlines.

It is the President exercising the long reach of the most powerful office in the world. That is just what Mr. Nixon intends to do for the first six months of the year. The Republican National Committee, for all its swollen coffers, pays nothing for television time and the complex business of getting the candidate around the country and in position before the cameras is the task of the elaborate White House appa-

Mr. Nixon announced at San Diego the award of a \$54.6 million contract to the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. for three 38,300-ton steam tankers. The company gets a construc-

"when a school board, having

demonstrated concern for pro-

blems of segregation, and

operating in an area where

segregated housing patterns

previal and are continuing,

builds its facilities and ar-

ranges its zones so that school

attendance is governed by

housing segregation, it is

operating in violation of the

Constitution. These conclusions

apply in a case where no

history of other past intentional

segregation was relied on in

order to establish an af-

firmative duty to desegregate."

This constitutional reasoning,

if affirmed, obviously goes far

beyond anything now in effect;

it holds the s-tate's re

sponsibility for education to

extend to the effect of state

action, rather than limiting it

to some specified intent. View-

ed that way, de facto segre-

gation is no more constitutional



SIR ANTHONY EDEN ... also used the peace issue . . .

tion subsidy of 43 per cent of the total cost under a law passed in 1970. Speaking to the hard hats in the shipyard on a brilliant sunny day, the President said he was fulfilling the pledge he made in the '68 campaign to revive American shipbuilding and the merchant marine. The decision covered also "conditional contracts" for nine 25.000-ton tankers, four to be built at the Todd Shipyards in San Pedro, Calif., and five at the 3ath Iron Works in Bath, Me.

The following day Mr. Nixon announced the go-ahead for the \$5.5 billion space shuttle. This drew another fanfare on television. It would mean, and here was the political ad loud and clear, 50,000 jobs in the aerospace industry. For southern California, where aerospace employment has dropped by about 200,000, this was welcome rain in a parched

Franklin Roosevelt, running for re-election in 1936, set the classic model for this type of campaign. He went around the country dedicating dams and visiting public works projects, with only glancing references to the fact that there was a political opposition. At San Diego Mr. Nixon was careful to point out that the maritime construction law making possible the 43 per cent subsidy was passed with a bipartisan vote. Here was another leaf out of the Roosevelt book with the New Deal president conveying the benigh impression that he was acting for all Americans, regardless of party.

In the foreign field even more than the domestic the above-

the-battle approach will work for Mr. Nixon. For a solid week in February the President will be on prime television time relayed by satellite from the ground station which the working party arranged in Peking. This will be both history-making and a fascinating travelogue in a

hitherto-closed world. Take that first shot of the Nixon arrival. Word has come from Peking that several thousand children will be on hand to greet him. They will be banging drums and clanging cymbals in welcome. Could any director beat that?

Moscow in May will be similarly telegenic. It seems all but certain, short of some last minute blowup, that a strategic arms limitation agreement will be ready to sign with due pomp and ceremony under the Klieg

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Another historic parallel points to the potency of this kind of appeal. In 1955 Anthony Eden was campaigning as leader of the Tory party to succeed a great national hero, Winston Churchill. Eden, like Nixon, lacked the charismatic appeal of the man he hoped to succeed as prime minister. But as foreign secretary he had contributed greatly to the relaxation of tensions between East and West, which resulted in the summit meeting at Geneva in the summer.

He campaigned almost entirely on the peace issue. A poster widely used carried a big caption, "Working For Peace," with a striking photograph of the handsome Eden. The Tories won a stunning victory over a Labor party divid-ed and dispirited. White House strategists are said to have studied the Eden gambit.

Despite the best-laid plans, things can go wrong. Yet that master planner, Henry Kissinger is fully confident that both Peking and Moscow will be pluses.' Whatever the final result, the five months before the election in November will hardly be time enough to prove a triumph or a fizzle. The Peking mission is in

itself major breakthrough. The two previous Democratic Presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, made no move in this direction, rejecting even the abortive two-Chinas proposal of Chester Bowles. Working for peace is a powerful slogan.
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TOM WICKER

New Ruling In Richmond On School Merger Could Do More Than Any Current Approach

NEW YORK - If it survives spent for the education of decision in the Richmond, Va., school case will prove not just historic but cataclysmic, with more and wider practical impact even than the 1954 decision that started school desegrega-

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In the Richmond case, the judge said, the city's school boundaries and those of the two suburban counties were artificial and needless restrictions that prevented effective desegregation of the city's schools which remain mostly black, even with cross-busing). Therefore, these boundaries had to yield to the requirements of the Constitution.

There are at least two major advantages, other than the further desegregation of the Richmond schools, to this 'metropolitan' approach. For one thing, it would distribute the burdens of desegregation evenly, not just on poor blacks poor whites; affluent persons would no longer be able to escape to all-white

suburbs. For another, in a racially balanced metropolitan system (which the courts also may soon impose on Detroit and Indianapolis, where suits are pending), a greater degree of stability ought to be possible in the schools themselves, since "white flight" and the consequent resegregation of the schools would no longer be possible

Merhige went even further; he did not require the merger simply because Richmond and the two suburban counties once had operated state-sponsored dual school systems. The legal necessity to remove every vestige of a formerly dual system has been the weapon with which sweeping desegregation has been carried out in the South; but that legal necessity cannot apply where there are no formerly dual systems, which is why many northern cities with extensive de facto segregations have so far not been touched by the courts.

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than de jure. Can such a sweeping decision survive the Nixon Supreme Court (even if Justice Powell, once a member of the Richmond school board, disqualifies himself)? The answer may well determine whether anything useful will be done any time

soon about de facto secregation or whether, in effect, the Constitution will be held to require something below the Mason-Dixon Line that it does Saturday, Jan, 15, 1972

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Incredible! How else could you describe the failure of the American Football Coaches Association to name Nebraska's Bob Devaney as Coach of the Year? Still, there are many things to consider in the matter and a number of ways of

Presumably, Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant won because he started the season in 1971 without much promise but ended up 11-0 before running into the Nebraska buzz-saw in the Orange Bowl. And remember that the coaches voted in December, prior to the big Husker victory in Miami.

Yet, Bob Devaney has had every conceivable kind of year and still never won the award. There were years when he came off of relatively poor seasons to win all or nearly all the marbles. But then, somebody else apparently would come up with a more impressive performance.

So, Devaney never won when he did more than was expected of him, as Bryant did this year. This year, Devaney was expected to win and he did. What happens? The award goes to Bryant for doing better than expected

It would not be at all surprising if Devaney figured you just can't win for losing But the football coaches and the state of Nebraska and even the nation are different things Devaney may not be the coaches' coach of the year but he is that in the minds of everyone else

It is not Devaney who looks bad as a result of the coaches' voting, it is the association. The association, quite frankly, looks ridiculous and we wonder if Bryant did not feel a little ridiculous in getting the award

He indicated as much when he said that he wanted to go on record as noting that he voted for Devaney for the honor. The award, of course, is not necessarily for the coach whose team wins the national championship. But Devaney's team has done the national championship thing two years in

Additionally, Devaney has molded those championship teams with young men who, for the most part, were not when they came to Nebraska the premium athletes of the nation. Nebraska, in fact, seloom seems to recruit with success the real pick of the high school crop.

They get some young men that other schools want, all right, but the Husker teams have not been star-studded. What Devaney has done is find and utilize the maximum potential of every player on the squad.

Additionally, he has put together as a team young men who, in their willingness to work together, have become a dominant force. If this is not an achievement that qualifies Devaney as the finest coach in the land at this time, then we don't know anything about the situation.

Devaney has been a master at handling personal situations on the football team that might well have blown things apart for a less able coach. And his success has come at Nebraska, not exactly a glamour state when you talk about attracting young people from various parts of the nation.

Overnight, Devaney transformed Nebraska football from the status of a has-been to a place of national prominence and championship. He has an unequalled winning percentage among all active coaches of the country.

There isn't any question about it-Devaney is the coach of the year whether the coaches say so or not. His failure to win it officially may not rank as the most significant injustice ever done but it sure is tops as the most obvious one

Nebraskans are rightfully upset about the situation for two reasons—the merits of the case alone and the provincialism the situation demonstrates. The attitude that nothing of much good can conceivably come out of Nebraska and the Midwest partly explains why Devaney failed to get the coaches' award.

This gets a little hard to swallow now and then, not just in football but in any and all walks of life you want to talk about We are not talking about glamour, but about quality of life and we would like to know what there is in this world that is more important than that



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Dentistry Progresses Through The Years

Archigenese, a Syrian (81-117

A.D.), made the first — literal

- breakthrough. He

popularized a daring innovation

called the trepan, a surgical

saw-drill used to drill into the

tooth for release of inner

mixed with sugary honey

the patient's own lost ones.

sometimes other people's teeth

(extracted from slaves), the

teeth of animals, or teeth

carved of wood, bone and

All this sort of work was

performed without real

anaesthesia (Fainting, I

presume, was the best way out

If wasn't until 1773 that a

British chemist named Priestly

discovered that oxygen, mixed

with n trous oxide, produced

what later was called

"laughing gas". And it wasn't

till 1844 that "laughing gas"

was finally used by a dentist on

a patient during an extraction

and termed it a grand

Dr. Sydney Garfield, DDS,

who wrote all 448 pages of

"Teeth Teeth Teeth " has made

a grand contribution to a

modern civilization of ouchy,

nervous patients. Not only does

he describe every facet of the

mouth sinterior, and what can

be done to make it happier and

healthier, but his research into

the plist and future of dentistry

makes us look more fondly, and

less fearfully, at our next visit

to our Iriendly neighborhood

I still don't enjoy my dentist.

But I surely appreciate him

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driller and filler

discovery born to the world "

of a painful situation.)

NEW YORK - I have long felt (and so stated) that the only person who genuinely enjoys seeing a dentist is the

dentist's wife And I'm not too sure about

But today I received a new book titled Teeth Teeth Teeth," and I take it all back Dentists are not bad. Not as bad, anyway, as no dentists

This lengthy but fascinatingly written tome to the porcelainized portion of the anatomy begins with a history of dentistry so vivid it makes your molars gnash in sympathy. It goes back to 100 million years ago when graiseating dinosaurs lived and loved and fought and died - and suffered a whole lot of dental decay. You can see it in their

skeletons According to papyrus records of the period between 1700 and 1500 B.C., men fared no better than beasts. They applied substances like water, olive oil, honey, dates, onions, beans. dough and green lead "against the throbbing of the bennut blisters in the teeth." An Egyptian lower jaw has been found which contains two holes drilled through the bone, apparently to drain an abscess eroded under a first moiar. How they were drilled without electrical equipment or anaesthesia — is anybody's tortured guess.

Clay tablets of ancient Babylonian and Assyrian Empires describe toothaches as being caused by a demon called the toothworm

Pliny (23 B.C. to 79 A.D.), a celebrated Roman, wrote: "To stop toothache, bite on a piece of wood from a tree struck by lightning," and "touch the tooth with a frontal bone of a lizard taken during the full moon." In Jesus's day, dentistry had not progressed.





(Herblock is on vacation)

A Changing Relationship

Last year at this time a new governor and supporters and officials of the University of Nebraska were engaged in a sometimes emotional and bitter exchange over the recommended level of funding for NU included in the executive budget. Gov Exon went on to gain political mileage out of his budget proposal and economizing attitude toward the university and the NU community had to retrench and devise a new approach to securing adequate state financial support for the

This year the relationship between the university and the governor has changed and although we believe Exon should support NU to a greater extent, the change has been

The governor recommended slightly less than a \$4 million general fund increase for NU in asking the Legislature to appropriate \$47.1 million from the state's general fund to the university as part of an overall all-fund budget of \$127 I million for next year. The university, in scaling down from last year, has requested an all-fund budget of \$1295 million which had included a \$50 million general fund appropriation. NU still faces a tough light on the floor of the Legislature, however, as indicated by

what is expected to be a stingy Appropriations Committee funding recommendation amounting to about a million dollars less in general fund support than the governor requested Nevertheless, the university and Exon

have made progress in coming to terms. Although he had "naturally hoped" for

a higher funding level, NU President D. B Varner said earlier this week that "the governor has clearly demonstrated his good faith and committment toward continuing development of the university. And I am completely satisfied the governor is willing to join us in making the University of Nebraska a top flight university"

The key, according to Varner, is that this year the lines of communications have been open from both sides on the funding issue Exon's recommended funding is 'realistic," the NU president said, based on the "overall budget restraint he faces."

The university, while still pursuing its needs, is demonstrating intelligent restraint and the governor is showing that he has developed a greater understanding of those needs The changing relationship is hopeful because it could portend a truly realistic funding recommendation worthy of a top flight institution in the future.

Chaplin Exile Over In 1952 Charlie Chaplin, a giant as a be presented for the incalculable effect he

performer in the early days of the motion picture industry and in later years as a producer, sailed for Loncon for a film premier and what turned out to be a 20-year exile.

After his ship left port the U.S Justice Department said Chaplin would not be permitted to return without a hearing on charges of moral turpitude and communist sympathies. He refused to face such a hearing and took up permanent residence in Switzerland Chaplin was involved in tax troubles and a paternity suit, was accused of friendliness toward the Soviet Union and had accepted a Stalin Peace Prize

Now the 82-year-old film artist says he will return to the US, to be honored by the Motior Picture Academy at its Oscar ceremonies in April His special award will

has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century" In a letter of invitation to Chaplin, Academy President Daniel Taradash said "anyone woo has ever seen a film is in your debt and your fellow artists in the academy are arxious to express this in our tribute '

Chaplin settled his tax difficulties with the government in 1958 Perhaps he carried on his self-imposed exile much longer than he needed to, but the 1950s were not years in which real or alleged 'friendship' with the Soviet Union was regarded as a private It is saying something of these times

that Chaplin can feel comfortable in returning to this country to be recognized by an industry that was built by genius such as his.

Americans from farm to city life led to a revolution in the processing of food.

The 20th Century shift of

LLOYD A. HALL

Millions who once grew their own food now had to buy it in urban markets, and that called for radical advances in food technology. There were problems of spoilage and of taste and appearance which had to be solved and it was a group of scientists known as food chemists who sloved

Dr. Lloyd A. Hall was one of the pioneers in this new area of science - which made America the best-fed nation in the world.

Dr. Hall developed techniques for curing mea,t preventing spoilage of fats and oils, sterilizing goods. He was granted 105 patents on products and processes he invented, and he authored more than 50 technology. scientific papers on food

Born in Elgin, Ill., in 1894, Hall grew up in Aurora. After graduation from East Side High School, where he lettered in track and baseball, Hall went on the Northwestern University where he majored in chemistry

Graduating in 1916. Hall encountered difficulties finding work as a chemist in industry and took a job with the Chicago Department of Health After several years, however, he landed a job with the Chicago Department of Health. After several years, however, he landed a job with an industrial laboratory in Chicago and it was here that his interests turned to food chemistry.

Hall formed a consultant firm in 1922 and three years later left it to join the Griffith Laboratories. He remained there until his retiremene of other products. as cheif chemist in 1959.

During his long career, Hall made important contributions to the food industry. He developed a widely used process using nitrate and nitrite enclosed salt crystals for the curing of meat and preservation of its color. He patented a to the Army Ordnance Depart-

process for curing bacon which reduced the required time from two weeks to 24 hours.

He discovered a method of sterilizing spices, which he found to be frequently contaminated by bacteria, by exposing them to a gas called ethylene oxide in a vacuum chamber. Where sterilization with heat destroyed the flavor, aroma and color of the spices, Hall's technique did not Later the procedure was used in sterilizing drugs, medicine, medical supplies and a number

They Had A Dream

He developed a technique using antioxidants to prevent fats and oils from becoming rancid The technique is still widely used today.

Hall served the government in both world wars. In world War I he was a science adviser ment. In World War II he served as a member of the Committee on Food Research of the Scientific Advisory Board

In Illinois he served on the Illinois Food Commission of the Agriculture Department. After his retirement Dr. Hall spent six months in Inkdonesia as a consultant to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Agency. Later, President Kennedy appointed him to the American Food for Peace Council. Hall also was active in pro-

fessional organizations. He was a member of the executive board of the Institute of Food Technology and served on the national board of the American Institute of Chemists After his retirement Hall

moved to Pasadena Calif He died there in 1971 at the age of

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon Using White House Advantage

WASHINGTON — A president in office running for reelection has a great advantage over his challengers, as Mr Nixon is already demonstrating On the West Coast just now, he made two announcements that put him on the evening television news shows and in the headlines

It is the President exercising the long reach of the most powerful office in the world. That is just what Mr Nixon intends to do for the first six months of the year The Republican National Committee, for all its swollen coffers, pays nothing for television time and the complex business of getting the candidate around the country and in position before the cameras is the task of the elaborate While House appa-

Mr. Nixon announced at San Diego the award of a \$54.6 million contract to the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. for three 38,300-ton steam tankers. The company gets a construc-



. . . also used the peace issue . . .

tion subsidy of 43 per cent of the total cost under a law passed in 1970. Speaking to the hard hats in the shipvard on a brilliant sunny day, the President said he was fulfilling the pledge he made in the '68 campaign to revive American shipbuilding and the merchant marine. The decision covered also "conditional contracts" for nine 25.000-ton tankers, four to be built at the Todd Shipyards in San Pedro, Calif., and five at the Jath Iron Works in Bath, Me.

The following day Mr Nixon announced the go-ahead for the \$5.5 billion space shuttle. This drew another fanfare en television. It would mean, and here was the political ad loud and clear 50,000 jobs in the aerospace industry For southern California, waere aerospace employment has dropped by about 200,000, this was welcome rain in a parched desert.

Franklin Roosevelt, running for re-election in 1936, set the classic model for this type of campaign He went around the country dedicating dams and visiting public works projects, with only glancing references to the fact that there was a political opposition At San Diego Mr. Nixon was careful to point out that the maritime construction law making possible the 43 per cent subsidy was passed with a bipartisan vote. Here was another leaf out of the Roosevelt book with the New Deal president conveying the benigh impression that he was acting for all Americans, regardless of party.

In the foreign field even more than the domestic the above-

the-battle approach will work for Mr Nixon For a solid wee's in February the President will be on prime television time relayed by satellite from the ground station which the working party arranged in Peking This will be both history-making and a fascinating travelogue in a

hitherto-closed would Take that first shot of the Nixon arrival. Word has come from Peking that several thousand children will be on hand to greet him. They will be banging drums and clanging cymbals in welcome. Could any director beat that?

Moscow in May will be similarly telegenie. It seems all but certain short of some last minu'e blowup, that a strategie aims amitation agreement will be ready to sign with due pomp and celemony under the Klieg

Another historic parallel points to the potency of this kind of appea! In 1955 Anthony Eden was campaigning as leader of the Tory party to succeed a great national hero, Winston Chu chill Eden, like Nixon lacked the charismatic appeal of the man be hoped to succeed as prime minister. But as foegn secretary he had contributed greatly to the retaxation of tensions between East and West, which resulted in the summit meeting at Geneva in the summer

He campaigned almost entirely on the peace issue. A poster widely used carried a hig caption, "Working For Peace," with a striking photograph of the handsome Eden. The Tories won a stunning victory over a Labor party divided and dispirited. White House stra'egists are said to have studied the Eden gambit.

Despite the best-laid plans, things can go wrong Yet that master planner, Henry Kissinger is fully confident that both Peking and Moscow will be pluses.' Whatever the final result, the five months before the election in November will hardly be time enough to prove a triumph or a fizzle.

The Peking mission is in ilself major breakthrough The two previous Democratic Presidents, John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, made no move in this direction, rejecting even the abortive two-Chinas proposal of Chester Bowles Working for peace is a powerful slogan.
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TOM WICKER

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> This constitutional reasoning, if affirmed, obviously goes far beyond anything now in effect: it holds the s-tate's re sponsibility for education to extend to the effect of state action, rather than limiting it to some specified intent. Viewed that way, de facto segregation is no more constitutional Can such a sweeping decision

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Therefore, he reasoned,

One stormy night our lights went

Little Mary screamed and grabbed

I comforted them, trying to hold all

Then the back door banged, and there was Bob standing in the door

"Daddy, Daddy," cried the children,

their fears forgotten, as the room re-

sumed its safe proportions in the light.

Gaily they helped to light the candles

How like that candle is my church.

The spiritual resources it offers light my life with a sense of proportion and

confidence, no matter how dark things

Your church can brighten your life,

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Friday

Psalms

146:1-10

me. The boys, trying to be brave,

out. The blackness was total.

banged across the room.

holding a lighted candle.

and build a roaring fire.

if you give it a chance.

against the terrors of the dark.

Students Held On LSD Counts

Crete (UPI) - Three Doane College students were arrested Thursday night for possession and sale of LSD, the State Patrol reported.

The arrest followed a month long undercover investigation by an agent of the Patrol's division of drug control, assisted by Crete police.

Some 149 tabs of LSD and a quantity of marijuana were reported confiscated, along with what police described as "marijuana smoking paraphernalia.

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> 27th & Y

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8:00

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60th & A

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10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY' JAN. 16

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Habakkuk

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Tuesday

Job

11:7-20

Wednesday

Psalms

61:1-8

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Monday

Job

5:8-16

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MISS GEORDA SCHLITT

There will be much more than casual interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Schlitt of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Georda, to Hubert Ashe Willard, son of Mrs. James Edward Willard of Knoxville, Tenn., and the late Mr.

Saturday, Feb. 12, has been chosen as a wedding date.

Miss Schlitt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, with a degree in civil engineering, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She now is careering as a civil engineer with the Department of Roads.

Mr. Willard received his degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame University, and he now is an engineer with the Nebraska Division of the Federal Highway Administration.

DDV: etiquette

DEAR REVEREND BOLT:

Your are right, I stand cor-

rected. I should have added,

"If you want to be married in

should do the resident minister

the courtesy of asking him to

participate in the service. If

this is not acceptable to you,

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-

year-old woman, and stand 5

feet 6 inches tall, weigh 132

pounds, and I have a 32-inch

I read an ad in a magazine that said, "INCREASE YOUR

BUSTLINE 4 INCHES IN ON-

LY EIGHT WEEKS!" It is

supposed to be done with a

special cream, massage and

exercise. That is all. They re-

quest \$10 in cash or money or-

DEAR FLAT: Ten dollars.

And maybe more, if the cream

contains something harmful.

Don't use anything on your

FLAT IN FLATBUSH

February Bride-Elect Is Honoree

der. What do I have to lose?

perform it."

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old college senior wrote she and her fiance had become fond of a minister they had come to know in their college town. your hometown church, you They wanted him to preside at their marriage in the girl's home-town church after graduation. They rejected the idea of having more than one have your college town clergyman, saying it would be minister perform the service too much like a "circus." Your whereever he can gracefully opinion was asked.

You replied: "Clergymen have shared ceremonics for any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way.'

It appears you are telling her to ignore the home-town pastor, and have another man come into his church to perform the service. Abby, this is not done. It is the etiquet of all churches to respect the resident pastor. and to at least offer him a small part of the service. Otherwise a pastor wouldn't be needed at all. Anarchy would

If that is what you meant. then I think your answer is

W. R. BOLT: MINISTER CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

TRENTON, NEB.

body without your doctor's approval. The only way you can add 4 inches to your bustline (apart from silicone implants) is to buy a padded bra. Size 36.

Park Valley Heights in the Suburban area

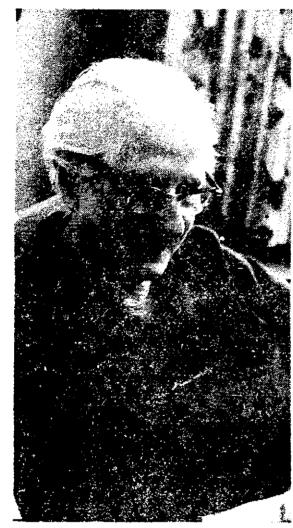
Even though the month of January is already half completed, Old Man Winter seems just to have started his annual rounds. The signs of the season-plunging thermometers, woolly mittens and mufflers, and, of course, automobiles that are rather reluctant to start - are everywhere present. Yet suburban residents are not deterred. There is activity a-plenty on the social scene even at this time of year, and this weekend is no exception

There will be a number of red carpets in use this weekend as suburban dwellers welcome out-of-town visitors into their homes. Included among those who will be assuming the roles of host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. James B. Linneman of Park Valley Height.

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman actally have been making good use of that proverbial red carpet since Thursday-the day on which their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Isaacson and children, Denise and Dennis Jr., arrived in Lincoln from their home in Aurora,

Mrs. Linneman tells us that Mr. Isaacson joined his family in Lincoln yesterday evening, and that the Isaacson foursome will be guests at the Linneman home through Sunday.

Looking forward to the arrival of four out-of-town visitors later today are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will enjoy a weekend visit with Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd



This is a very special day for Mrs. Thomas E. (Katherine) Connelly. Today, Saturday, Jan. 15, Mrs. Connelly is celebrating her 90th birthday anniversary, and naturally it is to be a festive day.

This afternoon Mrs. Connelly's daughter, Mrs. Helen O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo., and ber daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Connelly, will be hostesses at an open house at the birthday celebrant's home, 6429 Morrill Ave. All friends are asked to attend without further invita-

Mrs. Connelly has spent all of her 90 years in Nebraska. She was born in Rulo in 1882 and 16 years later - on Nov. 21, 1898, she married Thomas E. Connelly, and came to Lincoln where she has resided ever since, and where Mr. Connelly worked for the Lincoln newspapers.

Eleven children, seven of them living, were born to Mrs. Connelly and her late husband. The five daughters include Mrs. Earl Berquist, Mrs. Mary Pearle, both of Seattle, Wash.: Mrs. Arch Stinson of Fort Wayne. Ind.: Mrs. William Bond of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Helen O'Brien of Kansas City. Only

D. Long, and with the Longs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christensen, all of Newman Grove. Also participating in the family get-together will be Mr. and Mrs. Long's other daughers, Miss Janice Long and Miss Claire Long, both of whom are employed

in Lincoln. Taking to the road yesterday for a weekend away from home were Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe and daughters, Tracey and Kathleen. Their destination was Grand Island where they are having a very festive three-day stay with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kof-

It is, to be sure, a very special weekend for both Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Koffman. It seems that both couples will observe their wedding anniversaries next week-the Wolfes will have been married for 25 years on Tuesday, Jan. 18, and the Koffmans for 53 years on Saturday, Jan. 22-and in observance of the doubly-special occasion, they will all be guests of honor at an open house which will take place at the Koffman home on Sunday afternoon.

Hosts and hostesses for the event, which will be attended by friends and family members, will be Mr. and Mrs. Koffman's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. amd Mrs. Darryl Hagemeister and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Louden, all of whom make their homes in Grand Island.

The Wolfe family will return to Lincoln

Sunday evening.

'Happy Birthday" To Mrs. Connelly

two of the six sons. John Connelly of Omaha, and Charles Connelly of Chicago, are living. The four deceased sons included Thomas J. Connelly who, for a number of years was in the advertising department of the Lincoln Journal and the Lincoln Star; Edward, Robert and Ralph Connelly.

In addition to Thomas J. Connelly, three other of the Connelly sons Robert, John and Charles, also worked in various capacities on the Lincoln newspapers.

Afternoon Wedding

At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, the marriage of Miss Kathy Wacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker of McCook, to Tim Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlegel of Culbertson, took place at the Memorial United Methodist Church in McCook. The Rev. Eldo Kirkus, assisted by Dr. Lowell Jones solemnized the

The fivesome of attendants included Miss Kathy Brayton of Stuart, the maid of honor; bridesmatrons Mrs. Kent Kilpatrick and Mrs. John Wacker, and bridesmaids Miss Kristi Schlegel of Culbertson, and Miss Tami

Bruce E. Govier of Broken Bow served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Michael Schlegel of Culbertson; Nick Sharp, John Wacker, Dennis Fahrenbouch, Jerry Bussear, Robert Bortner and Benjamin Bortner.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk-faced peau de soie, designed in the Victorian mode. The sculptured bodice, fashioned with a high collar of accordian pleated lace, was patterned with Alencon lace centered with clusters of seed pearls and bugle beads, and the jeweled lace motif was repeated on the cuffs of the long sleeves. Beneath the slender waist the softly gathered skirt was floor length. Her veil of imported silk illustion was held to the head with a Juliet cap of peau de soie dotted with lace and jewels, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Schlegel and his bride will reside

The bride is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Schlegel also

is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

A group of Omaha residents will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman formerly made their home in Omaha, and their guests will include members of the pinochle club to which they belonged while residing there.

Gathering at the Norman home for dinner and an evening of cards will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rediger all

A Friday Bride



The wedding of Miss Jackie Rae Markwardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Markwardt, and Dan Kurtzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Kurtzer, took place on Friday evening, Jan. 14, at the Havelock Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was soleinnized by the Rev. Richard E. Atherton.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Richard Eisenbarth, the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Nancy Story, and bridesmaids Miss Lori Markwardt and Miss Diane

Don Kurtzer, Jr., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Steven Markwardt, Donald Craft, Greg Kurtzer and David Bowlin.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau d'ange lace, designed in the Empire mode. The bodice, fashioned with a high, ruffle-contoured neckline and long, full sleeves which were caught with ruffles at the wrists, was patterned with a narrow panel of pink satin ribbon framed with a pink daisy motif, encrusted with pearls. The ribbon and daisy motif was repeated in a front panel from the high waist to the lace-bordered hem of the A-line skirt. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil of illusion was held in place with an ornament of ruffled illusion and lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white pompons and miniature pink and purple pompons.

Mr. Kurtzer and his bride will reside at 2318 E St. The bride is a former student

at the University of Nebraska.

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North East South Pass2 NTPass 3 NTPass Pass

Opening lead - queen of spades. Let's assume you're in six diamonds and West leads the

spade queen. East presumably has the ace, so you duck the queen, as well as the jack, when West continues the

You ruff, of course, and it is obvious that the only other possible loser is a heart. There are three ways of escaping the

BEAUTIFUL TEENAGERS

Contestants wanted for Miss National Teenager of Nebraska. Girls 13 to 18 write: "Teenager," Suite 1404, 215 Pied-mont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30312. Adv. heart loser, and they each have K of trumps, ending in dummy. some merit. You can:

1. Take a heart finesse, after drawing trumps.

2. First ruff another spade, hoping that East started with A-x-x, in which case the ace will fall and the king will become a trick. 3. If the ace does not fall, at-

tempt a dummy reversal, in which case the heart loser may be saved without risking a Plan I is strictly a matter of

luck and should not be attempted before testing the other two plans. Since Plans 2 and 3 both rely on a 3-2 trump division, the first thing to do is to learn how the trumps are

Accordingly, you play the A-

With everyone following suit, you are practically home.

When you now ruff a spade and the ace does not fall, thus knocking Plan 2 out of the bex. you invoke Plan 3. You enter dummy with a club and ruff dummy's last spade with your last trump.

Then you lead a heart to the ace and play the jack of trumps, discarding your heart loser as East follows suit with his last trump. The rest of the trick are now yours.

Your twelve tricks consist of two hearts, four clubs and six trumps. It is not easy to visualize at the start of the hand that your heart loser can eventualy be discarded on one of dummy's trumps, but that is precisely what takes place.

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Pickup and Delivery Service

One of the busy February bride-elect was the party for brides-elect is Miss Pam Mucting who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 12, as the date of her marriage to Rou Among the courtesies for the at the home of Mrs. Walter.

which Mrs. Marguerite Walter and Mrs. Morris Schroeder were hostesses last Wednesday evening when they entertained

During the informal evening bridegroom-elect; Miss soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Darrell Morton of Wahoo, mother of the Morton.

Mueting, Mrs. Frank Mueting, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. James F. Haradan, Mrs. Walter and Miss Terri

Phaseout Set For Steam-Heat Plant

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The date for the projected phaseout of the city's steam-heat system — June 1, 1976 was set Friday by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board.

LES Administrator Walter Canney said that the approximately 170 steam-heat customers will be offered a 50% discount if they chose to convert to electricity. The subsidy will be offered for four years until the system's termina-

Canney told the LES Board that continued use of steamheat, which is used by many of the downtown businesses, is uneconomical and inefficient. He said it would cost over \$4 million to completely renovate the present system since a new production plant would have to be built and new lines install-

Rates Would Double

The renovation program would then double the current steam-heat rates, which were just raised by 25% effective Jan. 1.

In addition, the current system is inefficient in that 30 million gallons of water per day "go down the drain," he

Canney noted that 17 other steam-heat systems, in cities comparable in size to Lincoln, 23%

State Plane Will Be Sold To Cut Costs

In an effort to cut "unnecessary expenses," Gov. J. James Exon has ordered the State Aeronautics Department to sell the state's "executive

The chief executive said in a letter to Aeronautics Director Nicolas Smeloff:

"I am requesting herewith that you and the Aeronautics Commission sell the so-called 'executive aircraft,' the Grand Commander, because an accumulation of facts and figures have clearly indicated that such aircraft is superfluous and unnecessary expense."

Exon said the sale is part of an effort to pool all aircraft owned by the state in order to reduce costs and improve effi-

Still remaining in the state's fleet of aircraft will be a twin engine aircraft assigned to the Military Department; another twin engine craft owned by the Game Commission; a twin engine aircraft assigned principally to the Highway Department; and a single engine plane belonging to the Aeronautics Dept.

\$2.4 Million For Sewage Funding Is All Required

The Legislature need only appropriate \$2.4 million instead of \$8 million this year for state aid to municipal sewage treatment facility projects, according to Sidney Sen. Robert Clark.

Clark said he was told by U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., that "all we have to take care of is cash flow, not a 100% advance pledge.

The Legislature last year appropriated \$6.6 million, and the unused portion of that plus \$2.4 million more wiuld suffice for the 1972-73 fiscal year, Clark said.

Clark is a member of the Legislature's Budget Committee. The committee is expected to deliver its 1972-73 appropriations bill to the Unicameral sometime next

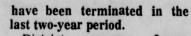
Hunting Accident Proves Fatal To Kansas Man, 60

Fairbury (A) - John S. H. Klabunde, 60, of Morrowville, Kan., died in a Fairbury hospital Thursday of injuries suffered in a hunting accident the day before.

Washington County, Kan., Sheriff Ray Prell, said the accident occurred on Highway 15 just south of the Nebraska-Kansas line. He said Klabunde, a cripple, was hunting alone when he apparently fell and his shotgun discharged. He was struck in the abdomen.

in the American Lutheran Church in Fairbury Saturday. Klabunde and his wife formerly lived in Fairbury.

Law Not Valid



District manager James Ekstrand said that a LES study of the cost of converting to electricity will be made available to present steam-heat

He added, "We'll work with these people and hope to have them contacted within the next month.'

Many of the businesses may wish to employ their own consulting engineers and architects, he said.

Rate Boost Sought In other action the LES Board will seek City Council approval of an average 13%

boost in electricity rates. The rate hike, which would go into effect Jan. 24, is needed because of the rising costs of wholesale power sold to the city by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), Canney

said. Overall the rate hike is designed to increase LES revenues by \$1.1 million, or 13.8% during the remainder of the fiscal year that ends Aug.

Canney noted that the percentage increase in monthly bills will depend on the category of the customer and the amount of power actually used, thus resulting in rate increases ranging from 8.8% to

For example, Canney said, the residential customer who has been receiving a monthly bill of \$10.51 in January will find his February bill totaling \$11.93 - an increase of \$1.42, or 13.5%.

13.8% Increase

A typical small commercial business whose January bill is \$44.53 will find his February bill increased to \$50.69 - an increase of \$6.16, or 13.8%.

Canney noted that the NPD rate increase will cost LES \$659,000 through Aug. 31st. However, LES will be trying to build up its revenue to assure an adequate cash reserve to cover costs of emergencies, such as winter snow and ice storms which pull down power

In addition, LES will still be \$161,000 short from the amount originally budgeted for expansion and improvements.

In further business the board reelected its present slate of officers to second terms including Neal Tyner to chairman and John Haessler to vice chairman.

Funds For Plan For Salt Valley Released By EPA

Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First Congressional District announced Friday the Environmental Protection Agency has released a \$54,150 planning grant for the preparation of the Salt Valley Basin Water Quality Management Plan.

The Salt Valley Plan when completed will satisfy EPA requirements and make the basin eligible for sewage treatment grants after July 1, 1973.

The latest portion of the grant represents the second and final installment of the federal government's share of the project. The total cost of the plan is \$193,600 with the City of Lincoln, the Salt Valley Watershed District and the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission con-

Leo Hill, chairman of the

board of Northwestern Metal.

was installed Friday as the

83rd Potentate of Sesostris

Temple for the Centennial Year

of the Shrine of North

Hill is a member of East

Lincoln Lodge No. 210, and a

32nd degree Mason of the

Scottish Rite. He has been a

member of the Divan of

Sesostris Temple nine years,

director of the Shrine Oriental

Band and was director of the

Imperial Pageant in Atlantic

The recipient of the Nebraska

Jaycee's "Outstanding Young

Man of Nebraska Award." Hill

has been a member of the

YMCA board, and preseident of

the Lincoln Kiwanis and the

Lincoln Symphony Associa-

He has also been president of

the Cornhusker Council of Boy

Scouts, and the Lincoln Com-

munity Playhouse, and is cur-

William E. Edgecomb was

America.

City in 1960.



PETITIONS PRESENTED . . . by Mrs. Albin To Russ.

Petition Is Filed Protesting East Lincoln Bypass Plan

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

A petition bearing the signatures of 400 persons opposed to the proposed East Lincoln bypass of the state freeway system was presented Friday afternoon to Perry Russ, hearing officer for the State Roads Dept.

The petition was presented by Mrs. Richard Youngscap, 4120 Taliesin, Mrs. George Albin, 9001 Pioneers Blvd., and Mrs. Leon Olson, 4130

The petition stated that the proposed east bypass was "offensive to us ecologically, economically, physically, socially and environmen-

Specifics Detailed "In particular we are opposed to the corridor, alternate G. from O Street to Highway 77," the petition said.

Perry Russ said the petition would be added to the records of the public hearing on the corridors held Jan. 6 at East High. The hearing attracted about 580 people and lasted four hours.

"You've been working," Russ told the three women. "We appreciate the activity.

More Signatures Expected Mrs. Olson said petitions were still circulating and "chances were good" that 600 signatures would be added by next Tuesday for a total of 1,000

signatures. Tuesday is the last day

Eiting Is Seeking **Legislative Seat**

John R. Eiting of rural Omaha filed for the the Secretary of State's office reported Friday.

The district is represented by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, but will be realigned after the present legislative sesson adjourns due to l egislative reapportionment last year because of Sarpy County's population growth.

Part of Keyes' district will become the new 45th district, which is presently the district of Sen, Ellen Craft of North Platte.

Leo Hill

elected Chief Rabban of the

Temple; Kenneth Cobb, Assis-

Prophet; and Waldo Winter,

Robert D. Siefken was

elected treasurer, and Morris

D. Siegel, secretary-recorder.

Lewis R. Rickets, Robert E.

Colin Sr., A. B. Jennings,

Charles Emry, Glenn Turner.

Stanley Purtzer and Sidney

Irwin Chesen was appointed

to the Outer Guard office, the

members

Randolph,

Oriental Guide.

Appointed Divan

starting post in the line.

were Richard N.

Shrine Temple Installs

Leo Hill As Potentate

Dept. will be added to the official record of the public hearing. Russ said letters postmarked on Tuesday would be accepted, even if they arrived later.

The official hearing records will a l s o contain letters from school children opposed to alternative G because it might force the Albins to abandon their apple orchard. Mrs. Albin said groups of children from Clinton, Head Start and Follow Through had visited the orchard.

'Like The Apple Farm' One of the letters the women presented read, "We like the apple farm. Please don't build a road.'

In an interview after the presentation Russ said, "With the opposition we are getting we will have to take a good look at it (alternative G) before we recommend it."

"Earlier he had told the women, "The way east Lincoln is progressing alternative G might be right in the middle of tics.

Would Transect Park Alternative G is the closest to 1971.

documents given to the Roads Lincoln of two proposed corridors for the east bypass. It would also transect Wilderness

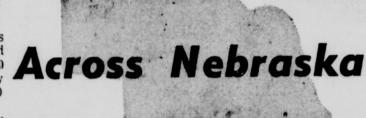
> Russ said it could take as long as six to eight months for the State Roads Dept. to make specific corridor recommendations to the Nebraska Highway Commission.

> The comission will then either agree with the Roads Dept. recommendations, or make their own. These recommendations will then be submitted for approval first to Gov. Exon and then to the Federal Highway Commission.

Potato Holdings Record Increases

Stocks of Nebraska fall potatoes held by growers and dealers Jan. 1 totaled 90 million pounds, or five million more pounds than a year earlier, according to figures released Friday by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statis-

Stocks at that level are up six per cent from the total Jan. 1,



Samek Renamed Butler County Board Chief

David City - Anton L. Samek was re-elected chairman of the Butler County Board at the group's reorganizational meeting here. The board has gone on record as opposed to LB761, calling for reorganization of the county, and LB1032, a proposal to reorganize the lower court system.

Legislature's Third District, Thomazin Assumes G.I. Chamber Presidency

Grand Island - John Thomazin has been installed as president of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Bob Kriz. Other new officers include James Wenger, first vice president; and Bob Schnuelle, second vice presi-

Wyant, Heinz Get 35-Year Service Pins

Beatrice (A) - Elmer Wyant, superintendent of the Beatrice State Home, and Dr. Harold Heinz, dentist at the home, received 35-year service pins at the annual employe service awards program here. Joseph La Montia, head of the department of institutions, discounted rumors that state facilities for the retarded would be phased out within the next few years. He said future changes are possible, but he doubted it would happen "in my time."

Miller Chosen Potentate Tangier Temple

Omaha (A) - Wendell Miller, senior vice president of the Nebraska Savings and Loan Association, has been elected potentate of the Tangier Temple of the Shrine. Tangier Temple is an organization of more than 5,300 Masons in eastern and northern Nebraska and southwest Iowa. Miller, a former Falls City attorney, succeeds A. Lynn Monroe. He has lived in

Wathor Named Head Jefferson Board

Fairbury (A) - Harry Wathor of Diller has been named chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for 1972. He succeeds Glenn Stewart of Fairbury.

Omaha Ak Rodeo Dates Announced

Denver (A) - Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo has been approved for Sept. 22-30, by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver. The association okayed Burwell's rodeo for Aug. 9-12, and Imperial' for Aug. 25-26.

Loomis At Helm Of Loup Power Board

Columbus (A) - Laird Loomis, a director of the Loup Public Power District Board since 1961, has been elected president of the board for 1972. Loomis, former editor and manager of the Columbus Daily Telegram, pledged continued efforts to hold the line on rates while still providing the best service possible. Herman A. Wolfe is first vice presitant Rabban; William W. Cook Jr., of Beatrice, High Priest &

Robinson Leases Ranch To Missouri Firm

Kearney (A) - Former State Senator Leslie Robinson of Kearney said he has leased the 600-acre F. L. Robinson and Son cattle ranch west of Kearney to the Dutton-Brookfield firm, owner of Leon Summit Ranch, Lees Summit, Mo. The Robinson ranch produced the original Mesa Domino Bull and the F.L.R. Lampelighter line of Herefords.

Pair Face Hearings In Johnson Death

Omaha (A) - Two persons face Jan. 27 hearings in connection fith the Tuesday shooting death of Willie James Johnson, 32, of Omaha. Johnny L. Johnson, 24, was charged with second degree murder in the case. Charged with being an accessory after the fact was Bertha Springer, 28, also of Omaha.

Nebraska Is Hard Hit By Bitter Cold Weather

Bitter cold weather that southwestern part of moved into the state Friday continued to hold the reins early Saturday, with below zero temperatures recorded in most

At 1 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln's temperature had reached 10 degrees below zero, after reaching a high of 3 degrees above zero Friday afternoon. Friday's low was 11 degrees

The temperature was expected to continue dropping throughout the night, with a possible low of 20 degrees below zero, a spokesman for the National Weater Service reported.

As the cold wave moved across the state, it was accompanied by light snow in some areas. The snow left roads snowpacked in sheltered areas at Kimball and Burwell and partly snowpacked at Scottsbluff and in the

Thone Urges Priority For Freeway Plan

Fremont (A) - Copies of a letter from Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., urging quick action on an environmental statement to clear away obstacles to corridor hearing for the Fremont-Omaha Freeway, were made public

Thone's letter was addressed to Thomas Doyle, head of the State Roads Dept.

The letter said in part: "It was shocking to read in the Fremont Tribune of Jan. 5 that the statement on the effect on the environment of the proposed routes for the Omaha-Fremont Freeway might not be ready for another six months. I hope this isn't so."

The corridor study for the proposed freeway has been completed but cannot be released until the environmental statement is completed. Fremont Chamber manager Michael Dugan said the statement had been promised by the time the corridor study is In a letter dated last Nov. 5

Doyle had told Thone the enbe released at least 30 days in advance of the public hearing on the corridor which then was planned for mid to late January.

However, due to the delay in the environmental statement no date has been set.

Thone's letter said, "this environmental statement should be given the highest priority in my opinion.'

Omaha Woman Is Killed When Struck By Auto

Omaha (UPI) - An elderly Omaha woman was struck and killed Thursday night while she was waiting for a bus on the city's North Side.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Mildred C. Ford, said to be in her 60s. Police said they charged the

driver of the car which struck Mrs. Ford with motor vehicle homicide. The driver, Gary Nelson, 23,

Omaha was released after signing a \$1,000 bond. Police said Nelson's car first

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By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The date for the projected phaseout of the city's steamheat system — June 1, 1976 was set Friday by the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board.

LES Administrator Walter Canney said that the approximately 170 steam-heat customers will be offered a 50% discount if they chose to convert to electricity. The subsidy will be offered for four years until the system's termina-

Canney told the LES Board that continued use of steamheat, which is used by many of the downtown businesses, is uneconomical and inefficient. He said it would cost over \$4 million to completely renovate the present system since a new production plant would have to be built and new lines install-

Rates Would Double

The renovation program would then double the current steam-heat rates, which were just raised by 25% effective Jan. 1.

In addition, the current system is inefficient in that 30 million gallons of water per day "go down the drain," he

Canney noted that 17 other steam-heat systems, in cities comparable in size to Lincoln,

State Plane Will Be Sold To Cut Costs

In an effort to cut "unnecessary expenses," Gov. J. James Exon has ordered the State Aeronautics Department to sell the state's "executive aircraft.'

The chief executive said in a letter to Aeronautics Director Nicolas Smeloff:

"I am requesting herewith that you and the Aeronautics Commission sell the so-called 'executive aircrast,' the Grand Commander, because an accumulation of facts and figures have clearly indicated that such aircraft is superfluous and unnecessary expense."

Exon said the sale is part of an effort to pool all aircraft owned by the state in order to reduce costs and improve effi-

Still remaining in the state's fleet of aircraft will be a twin engine aircraft assigned to the Military Department; another twin engine craft owned by the Game Commission; a twin engine aircraft assigned principally to the Highway Department; and a single engine plane belonging to the Aeronautics Dept.

\$2.4 Million For Sewage Funding Is All Required

The Legislature need only appropriate \$2.4 million instead of \$8 million this year for state aid to municipal sewage treatment facility projects, according to Sidney Sen. Robert Clark.

Clark said he was told by U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., that "all we have to take care of is cash flow, not a 100% advance pledge.

The Legislature last year appropriated \$6.6 million, and the unused portion of that plus \$2.4 million more wiuld suffice for the 1972-73 fiscal year,

Clark said. Clark is a member of the Legislature's Budget Committee. The committee is expected to deliver its 1972-73 appropriations bill to the Unicameral sometime next

Hunting Accident Proves Fatal To Kansas Man, 60

Fairbury (A) — John S. H. Klabunde, 60, of Morrowville, Kan., died in a Fairbury hospital Thursday of injuries suffered in a hunting accident the day before.

Washington County, Kan., Sherilf Ray Prell, said the accident occurred on Highway 15 just south of the Nebraska-Kansas line. He said Klabunde, a cripple, was hunting alone when he apparently fell and his shotgun discharged. He was

struck in the abdomen. Funeral services will be held in the American Lutheran Church in Fairbury Saturday. Klabunde and his wife formerly lived in Fairbury.

Law Not Valid

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) - The State Supreme Court Friday declared the state's 125-yearold abortion statute unconstitutional.

have been terminated in the last two-year period.

District manager James Ekstrand said that a LES study of the cost of converting to electricity will be made available to present steam-heat

He added, "We'll work with these people and hope to have them contacted within the next

Many of the businesses may wish to employ their own consulting engineers and architects, he said. Rate Boost Sought

In other action the LES Board will seek City Council approval of an average 13% boost in electricity rates.

The rate hike, which would go into effect Jan. 24, is needed because of the rising costs of wholesale power sold to the city by the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), Canney

Overall the rate bike is designed to increase LES revenues by \$1.1 million, or 13.8% during the remainder of the fiscal year that ends Aug.

Canney noted that the percentage increase in monthly bills will depend on the category of the customer and the amount of power actually used, thus resulting in rate increases ranging from 8.8% to

For example, Canney said, the residential customer who has been receiving a monthly bill of \$10.51 in January will find his February bill totaling \$11.93 — an increase of \$1.42, or

13.8% Increase

A typical small commercial business whose January bill is \$44.53 will find his February bill increased to \$50.69 - an increase of \$6.16, or 13.8%.

Canney noted that the NPD rate increase will cost LES \$659,000 through Aug. 31st. However, LES will be trying to build up its revenue to assure an adequate cash reserve to cover costs of emergencies, such as winter snow and ace storms which pull down power

In addition, LES will still be \$161,000 short from the amount originally budgeted for expansion and improvements.

In further business the board reelected its present slate of officers to second terms including Neal Tyner to chairman and John Haessler to vice chairman.

Funds For Plan For Salt Valley Released By EPA

Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First Congressional District announced Friday the Environmental Protection Agency has released a \$54,150 planning grant for the preparation of the Salt Valley Basin Water Quality Management Plan.

The Salt Valley Plan when completed will satisfy EPA requirements and make the basin eligible for sewage treatment grants after July 1, 1973.

The latest portion of the grant represents the second and final installment of the federal government's share of the project. The total cost of the plan is \$198,600 with the City of Lincoln, the Salt Valley Watershed District and the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission con-

Shrine Temple Installs Leo Hill As Potentate

board of Northwestern Metal, was installed Friday as the 83rd Potentate of Sesostris Temple for the Centennial Year of the Shrine of North

Hill is a member of East Lincoln Lodge No. 210, and a 32nd degree Mason of the Scottish Rite. He has been a member of the Divan of Sesostris Temple nine years, director of the Shrine Oriental Band and was director of the Imperial Pageant in Atlantic City in 1960.

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He has also been president of the Cornhusker Council of Boy Broadway Theatre League.

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Petition Is Filed Protesting East Lincoln Bypass Plan

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

petition bearing the signatures of 400 persons opposed to the proposed East Lincoln bypass of the state freeway system was presented Friday afternoon to Perry Russ, hearing officer for the State Roads Dept. The petition was presented

by Mrs. Richard Youngscap, 4120 Taliesin, Mrs. George Albin, 9001 Pioneers Blvd., and Mrs. Leon Olson, 4130 Taliesin, The petition stated that the

proposed east bypass was "offensive to us ecologically, economically, physically, socially and environmen-Specifics Detailed

"In particular we are oppos-

ed to the corridor, alternate G. from O Street to Highway 77," the petition said.

Perry Russ said the petition would be added to the records of the public hearing on the corridors held Jan. 6 at East High. The hearing attracted about 580 people and lasted four hours.

"You've been working," Russ told the three women. "We appreciate the activity

More Signatures Expected Mrs. Olson said petitions were still oirculating and "chances were good" that 600 signatures would be added by next Tuesday for a total of 1.000

signatures. Tuesday is the last day

Eiting Is Seeking **Legislative Seat**

John R. Eiting of rural Omaha filed for the the Secretary of State's office reported Friday.

The district is represented by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield, but will be realigned after the present legislative sesson adjourns due to 1 egislative reapportionment last year because of Sarny County's population growth.

Part of Keyes' district will become the new 45th district, which is presently the district of Sen, Ellen Craft of North Platte.

Leo Hill

Prophet; and Waldo Winter,

Robert D. Siefken was

elected treasurer, and Morris

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Stanley Purtzer and Sidney Anderson Award.

Irwin Chesen was appointed to the Outer Guard office, the William E. Edgecomb was starting post in the line.

hearing. Russ said letters postmarked on Tuesday would be accepted, even if they ar-

The official hearing records will a l s o contain letters from school children opposed to alternative G because it might force the Albins to abandon their apple orchard. Mrs. Albin said groups of children from Clinton, Head Start and Follow Through had visited the

'Like The Apple Farm' One of the letters the women presented read, "We like the apple farm. Please don't build In an interview after the

presentation Russ said, "With

the opposition we are getting we will have to take a good look at it (alternative G) before we recommend it.'' "Earlier he had told the women, "The way east Lincoln

is progressing alternative G might be right in the middle of this progress."

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Russ said it could take as long as six to eight months for the State Roads Dept. to make for the Fremont-Omaha specific corridor recommenda- Freeway, were made public tions to the Nebraska Highway Friday. Commission.

The comission will then either agree with the Roads Dept. recommendations, or make their own. These recommendations will then be submitted for approval first to Gov. Exon and then to the Federal Highway Com-

Potato Holdings Record Increases

Stocks of Nebraska fall potatoes held by growers and dealers Jan. 1 totaled 90 million pounds, or five million more pounds then a year earlier, according to figures released Friday by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statis-

Doyle had told Thone the en-Stocks at that level are up six vironmental statement would per cent from the total Jan. 1, be released at least 30 days in advance of the public hearing

Across Nebraska

minus a second did Samek Renamed Butler County Board Chief

David City - Anton L. Samek was re-elected chairman of the Butler County Board at the group's reorganizational meeting here. The board has gone on record as opposed to LB761, calling for reorganization of the county, and LB1032, a proposal to reorganize the lower court system.

Legislature's Third District, Thomazin Assumes G.I. Chamber Presidency

Struck By Auto Grand Island - John Thomazin has been installed as president of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Bob Kriz. Other new officers include James Wenger, first vice president; and Bob Schnuelle, second vice presi-

Wyant, Heinz Get 35-Year Service Pins

Beatrice (47) - Elmer Wyant, superintendent of the Beatrice State Home, and Dr. Harold Heinz, dentist at the home, received 35-year service pins at the annual employe service awards program here. Joseph La Montia, head of the department of institutions, discounted rumors that state facilities for the retarded would be phased out within the next few years. He said future changes are possible, but he doubted it would happen "in my time."

Miller Chosen Potentate Tangier Temple

Omaha (4) - Wendell Miller, senior vice president of the Nebraska Savings and Loan Association, has been elected potentate of the Tangier Temple of the Shrine. Tangier Temple is an organization of more than 5,300 Masons in eastern and northern Nebraska and southwest Iowa. Miller, a former Falls City attorney, succeeds A. Lynn Monroe. He has fived in Omaha since 1953.

Wathor Named Head Jefferson Board

Fairbury (P) — Harry Wathor of Diller has been named chairman of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for 1972. He succeeds Glenn Stewart of Fairbury

Omaha Ak Rodeo Dates Announced

Denver (P) - Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo has been approved for Sept. 22-30, by the Rodeo Cowboys Association in Denver. The association okayed Burwell's rodeo for Aug. 9-12, and Imperial' for Aug. 25-26.

Loomis At Helm Of Loup Power Board

Columbus (A) - Laird Loomis, a director of the Loup Public Power District Board since 1961, has been elected president of the board for 1972. Loomis, former editor and elected Chief Rabban of the manager of the Columbus Daily Telegram, pledged continued efforts to hold the line on rates while still providing the Temple: Kenneth Cobb, Assisbest service possible. Herman A. Wolfe is first vice presitant Rabban; William W. Cook Jr., of Beatrice, High Priest &

Robinson Leases Ranch To Missouri Firm

Kearney (P) - Former State Senator Leslie Robinson of Kearney said he has leased the 600-acre F. L. Robinson and Son cattle ranch west of Kearney to the Dutton-Brookfield firm, owner of Leon Summit Ranch, Lees Summit, Mo. The Robinson ranch produced the original Mesa Domino Bull and the F.L.R. Lampelighter line of Herefords.

Pair Face Hearings In Johnson Death Omaha (P) - Two persons face Jan. 27 hearings in connection

fith the Tuesday shooting death of Willie James Johnson, 32, of Omaha. Johnny L. Johnson, 24, was charged with second degree murder in the case. Charged with being an accessory after the fact was Bertha Springer, 28, also of Omaha.

Nebraska Is Hard Hit By Bitter Cold Weather

Bitter cold weather that southwestern part of the moved into the state Friday continued to hold the reins early Scottsbluff reported a 15 Saturday, with below zero

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Friday's low was 11 degrees

The temperature was ex-

pected to continue dropping

throughout the night, with a

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below zero, a spokesman for

the National Weater Service

As the cold wave moved

across the state, it was ac-

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areas at Kimball and Burwell

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Freeway Plan

Fremont (R) -- Copies of a

letter from Rep. Charles

Thone, R-Neb., urging quick

action on an environmental

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Thone's letter was addressed

The letter said in part: "It

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MISS GEORDA SCHLITT

There will be much more than casual interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Schlitt of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Georda, to Hubert Ashe Willard, son of Mrs. James Edward Willard of Knoxville, Tenn., and the late Mr. Willard.

Saturday, Feb. 12, has been chosen as a wedding date.

Miss Schlitt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, with a degree in civil engineering, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She now is careering as a civil engineer with the Department of

Mr. Willard received his degree in civil engineering from Notre Dame University, and he now is an engineer with the Nebraska Division of the Federal Highway Administration.

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old college senior wrote she and her fiance had become fond of a minister they had come to know in their college town. your hometown church, you They wanted him to preside at should do the resident minister their marriage in the girl's the courtesy of asking him to nome-town church after graduation. They rejected the idea of having more than one clergyman, saying it would be too much like a "circus." Your opinion was asked.

You replied: "Clergymen have shared ceremonies for any number of occasions, and have done so with dignity and taste. But it's your wedding, and you should have the right to do it your way."

It appears you are telling her to ignore the home-town pastor, and have another man come into his church to perform the service. Abby, this is not done. It is the etiquet of all churches to respect the resident pastor, and to at least offer him a small part of the service. Otherwise a pastor wouldn't be needed at all. Anarchy would

If that is what you meant, then I think your answer is wrong.

W. R. BOLT: MINISTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

TRENTON, NEB.

DEAR REVEREND BOLT: Your are right. I stand corrected. I should have added, "If you want to be married in participate in the service. If this is not acceptable to you, have your college town minister perform the service whereever he can gracefully perform it."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26year-old woman, and stand 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 132 pounds, and I have a 32-inch

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Even though the month of January is already half completed, Old Man Winter seems just to have started his annual rounds. The signs of the season—plunging thermometers, woolly mittens and mufflers, and, of course, automobiles that are rather reluctant to start - are everywhere present. Yet suburban residents are not deterred. There is activity a-plenty on the social scene even at this time of year, and this weekend is no exception to the rule.

There will be a number of red carpets in use this weekend as suburban dwellers welcome out-of-town visitors into their homes. Included among those who will be assuming the roles of host and hostess will be Mr. and Mrs. James B. Linneman of Park Valley Height.

Mr. and Mrs. Linneman actally have been making good use of that proverbial red carpet since Thursday-the day on which their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Isaacson and children, Denise and Dennis Jr., arrived in Lincoln from their home in Aurora.

Mrs. Linneman tells us that Mr. Isaacson joined his family in Lincoln yesterday evening, and that the Isaacson foursome will be guests at the Linneman home through Sunday.

Looking forward to the arrival of four out-of-town visitors later today are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will enjoy a weekend visit with Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Park Valley Heights in the Suburban are

D. Long, and with the Longs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christensen, all of Newman Grove. Also participating in the family get-together will be Mr. and Mrs. Long's other daughers, Miss Janice Long and Miss Claire Long, both of whom are employed in Lincoln.

Taking to the road yesterday for a weekend away from home were Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolfe and daughters, Tracey and Kathleen. Their destination was Grand Island where they are having a very festive three-day stay with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kof-

It is, to be sure, a very special weekend for both Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Koffman. It seems that both couples will observe their wedding anniversaries next week-the Wolfes will have been married for 25 years on Tuesday, Jan. 18, and the Koffmans for 53 years on Saturday, Jan. 22-and in observance of the doubly-special occasion, they will all be guests of honor at an open house which will take place at the Koffman home on Sunday afternoon.

Hosts and hostesses for the event, which will be attended by friends and family members, will be Mr. and Mrs. Koffman's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. amd Mrs. Darryl Hagemeister and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Louden, all of whom make their homes in Grand Island.

The Wolfe family will return to Lincoln

Sunday evening.

'Happy Birthday" To Mrs. Connelly



This is a very special day for Mrs. Thomas E. (Katherine) Connelly. Today, Saturday, Jan. 15, Mrs. Connelly is celebrating her 90th birthday anniversary, and naturally it is to be a festive day.

This afternoon Mrs. Connelly's daughter, Mrs. Helen O'Brien of Kansas City, Mo., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Connelly, will be hostesses at an open house at the birthday celebrant's home, 6429 Morrill Ave. All friends are asked to attend without further invita-

Mrs. Connelly has spent all of her 90 years in Nebraska. She was born in Rulo in 1882 and 16 years later - on Nov. 21, 1898, she married Thomas E. Connelly, and came to Lincoln where she has resided ever since, and where Mr. Connelly worked for the Lincoln newspapers.

Eleven children, seven of them living, were born to Mrs. Connelly and her late husband. The five daughters include Mrs. Earl Berquist, Mrs. Mary Pearle, both of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Arch Stinson of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. William Bond of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Helen O'Brien of Kansas City. Only

two of the six sons, John Connelly of Omaha, and Charles Connelly of Chicago, are living. The four deceased sons included Thomas J. Connelly who, for a number of years was in the advertising department of the Lincoln Journal and the Lincoln Star; Edward, Robert and Ralph Connelly.

In addition to Thomas J. Connelly, three other of the Connelly sons Robert, John and Charles, also worked in various capacities on the Lincoln newspapers.

Afternoon Wedding

At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, the marriage of Miss Kathy Wacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker of McCook, to Tim Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlegel of Culbertson, took place at the Memorial United Methodist Church in McCook. The Rev. Eldo Kirkus, assisted by Dr. Lowell Jones' solemnized the service.

The fivesome of attendants included Miss Kathy Brayton of Stuart, the maid of honor; bridesmatrons Mrs. Kent Kilpatrick and Mrs. John Wacker, and bridesmaids Miss Kristi Schlegel of Culbertson, and Miss Tami

Bruce E. Govier of Broken Bow served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Michael Schlegel of Culbertson; Nick Sharp, John Wacker, Dennis Fahrenbouch, Jerry Bussear, Robert Bortner and Benjamin Bortner.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk-faced peau de soie, designed in the Victorian mode. The sculptured bodice, fashioned with a high collar of accordian pleated lace, was patterned with Alencon lace centered with clusters of seed pearls and bugle beads, and the jeweled lace motif was repeated on the cuffs of the long sleeves. Beneath the slender waist the softly gathered skirt was floor length. Her veil of imported silk illustion was held to the head with a Juliet cap of peau de soie dotted with lace and jewels, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Schlegel and his bride will reside

in Lincoln.

The bride is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Schlegel also is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

A group of Omaha residents will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman formerly made their home in Omaha, and their guests will include members of the pinochle club to which they belonged while residing there.

Gathering at the Norman home for dinner and an evening of cards will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rediger all

A Friday Bride



The wedding of Miss Jackie Rae Markwardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Markwardt, and Dan Kurtzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Kurtzer, took place on Friday evening, Jan. 14, at the Havelock Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Richard E. Atherton.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Richard Eisenbarth, the matron of honor; maid of honor Miss Nancy Story, and bridesmaids Miss Lori Markwardt and Miss Diane Kurtzer.

Don Kurtzer, Jr., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Steven Markwardt, Donald Craft, Greg Kurtzer and David Bowlin.

The bride appeared in a gown of white peau d'ange lace, designed in the Empire mode. The bodice, fashioned with a high, ruffle-contoured neckline and long, full sleeves which were caught with ruffles at the wrists, was patterned with a narrow panel of pink satin ribbon framed with a pink daisy motif, encrusted with pearls. The ribbon and daisy motif was repeated in a front panel from the high waist to the lace-bordered hem of the A-line skirt. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil of illusion was held in place with an ornament of ruffled illusion and lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white pompons and miniature pink and purple pompons.

Mr. Kurtzer and his bride will reside at 2318 E St. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Bridge: a choice of plays



February Bride-Elect Is Honoree

One of the busy February bride-elect was the party for brides-elect is Miss Pam Mueting who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 12, as the date of her marriage to Ron

Among the courtesies for the at the home of Mrs. Walter.

which Mrs. Marguerite Walter and Mrs. Morris Schroeder were hostesses last Wednesday evening when they entertained

During the informal evening the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Darrell Morton of Wahoo, mother of the Morton.

bridegroom-elect; Miss Mueting, Mrs. Frank Mueting, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. James F. Haradan, Mrs. Walter and Miss Terri

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Let's assume you're in six diamonds and West leads the spade queen. East presumably has the ace, so you duck the queen, as well as the jack, when West continues the

You ruff, of course, and it is obvious that the only other possible loser is a heart. There are three ways of escaping the

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heart loser, and they each have some merit. You can:

1. Take a heart finesse, after

drawing trumps. 2. First ruff another spade, hoping that East started with A-x-x, in which case the ace will fall and the king will

become a trick. 3. If the ace does not fall, attempt a dummy reversal, in which case the heart loser may

be saved without risking a finesse. Plan 1 is strictly a matter of

luck and should not be attempted before testing the other two plans. Since Plans 2 and 3 both rely on a 3-2 trump division, the first thing to do is to learn how the trumps are

Accordingly, you play the A- precisely what takes place.

K of trumps, ending in dummy With everyone following suit, you are practically home.

When you now ruff a spade and the ace does not fall, thus knocking Plan 2 out of the box, you invoke Plan 3. You enter dummy with a club and ruff dummy's last spade with your last trump.

Then you lead a heart to the ace and play the jack of trumps, discarding your heart loser as East follows suit with his last trump. The rest of the trick are now yours.

Your twelve tricks consist of two hearts, four clubs and six trumps. It is not easy to visualize at the start of the hand that your heart loser can eventualy be discarded on one of dummy's trumps, but that is

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By The Associated Press

Gov. J. J. Exon let it be known Friday he wants chance to talk things over with Bob Devaney before he Nebraska football coach makes a decision on possible etirement.

Unable to reach Devaney by telephone, the Nebraska hief executive sent the coach a telegram Friday saying on your return to No. 1 country, would appreciate the pportunity to discuss with you your future plans." Exon was responding to word out of Hollywood, Fla.,

hat the man who has led Nebraska's Cornhuskers to seven Big Eight titles in 10 years, and back-to-back national chamnonships, is thinking of retiring as head football coach. "Nebraskans will support you in whatever decision which

s rightfully yours," Exon's telegram said. "You will have o do a better job than you have so far of selling us n your retirement.

"Once again I thank you and your great staff and the eam for your tremendous accomplishments for Nebraska,"

Exon sent the wire to Devaney, in Florida where he attending the annual meeting of the American Football loaches Association.

Reaction among state officials was almost unanimous, ummed up by State Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point, peaker of the Nebraska Legislature, who said, "I hope he

That statement was echoed by many.

"I sure hope he doesn't do it," wished Sen. John Savage f Omaha. "He's done more for this state than any other idividual."

"We really need him," asserted Sen. Maurice Kremer f Aurora.

"I'm hopeful he reconsiders what he said."

Several senators suggested Devaney's statements were rompted by association balloting which named Paul "Bear" ryant of Alabama coach of the year, even though Devaney's am walloped Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl

One state senator who wasn't surprised was Gerald Stromer Kearney, who explained, "It's only natural that a man ho has had the success Bob Devaney has would want to nt when he is on top "

Stromer suggested Devaney might want to continue in s post as athletic director and said, "if he stayed as hletic director, he still would be able to have a strong fluence on the athletic program."

Frazier Fight

New Orleans (A) - Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion who has been overshadowed all week by two champion football teams, will fights Terry Daniels.

The scheduled 15-round title fight on the eve of the Super Bowl battle between Dallas and Miami will take place in the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium and before a home television audience.

Frazier's first fight since he beat Muhammad Ali last March 8 also will be the first heavyweight title bout to be shown on home television since nine states. Ali knocked out Zora Folley March 22, 1967.

The fight will be shown at 9 p.m. CST, on a nationwide television hookup put together by Century Telesports Network. New Orleans will be blacked cut.

Husker Relay Team, Case Capture Wins

College Park, Md. (A) -Nebraska's Garth Case and the Husker two-mile relay team were victorious here Friday night at the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Case won the 500-yard dash in :56.0 while Jeff Wisemiller, Roger Chadwick, Dan Speck and Jim Hawkins teamed up in two-mile relay and triumphed in 7:32 0.

-TREATMENT OF OTHER AILMENTS-

Rodgers' Hospital Stay 's For Thumb Surgery

vebraska's all-America flanker, said at a iews conference Friday he has undergone urgery to correct an old injury to his right humb and for treatment of several other

Rodgers called the conference, he said. clear up the mystery surrounding his rip to the hospital.

Clad in lavendar pajamas and a plaid obe. Rodgers conducted the interview from wheel chair at Nebraska Methodist

He said he injured the thumb while laying basketball in the summer of 1969. le said ligaments and tendons had grown in the wrong places," and were cut and traightened in the operation. His right arm as encased in a cast up to the elbow

Rodgers said the thumb would lock on im in cold weather and that the surgery as necessary to prevent the thumb from ampering his play.

His other problems, he said, included chest colds and bronchitis and stomach upset. He said he has had a small stomach ulcer flare up from time to time.

If treatment goes according to schedule, he said he should leave the hospital by Sunday night

or 21 touchdowns" next year to go with the 11 and 18 he scored in his sophomaore and junior years, respectively.

Rougers said he felt there was a 50-50 chance that head Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney would retire but said the coach

lems if one of the present staff is hired because of the feeling of the others that they deserved it. But he said if an outsider is hired, there would be the problem of an entire new staff.

Devaney decides to stay another year,

-FIRST MEET OF SEASON-

Second Doane Track Meet Could Be Biggest In State

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Crete — A record field of 22 hools and more than 150 athes are expected for the secd annual Doane Invitational door Track Meet

What is likely to be the ate's largest indoor meet of e season will be held here turday in the Fuhrer eldhouse. Doane athletic ector Al Papik said the first eet of the season has aticted teams from four

The field is topped by nanal junior college champions irl Webb and Ralph Fischer North Platte Junior

Fischer won the high hurdles d Webb the 220 at the nanal juco meet last May. bb will not only be a favorite the dashes here, but also in long and triple jumps.

Sports Menu

Saturday

ASKETBALL — Big Eight: Colorado
Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 1 pm.,
1 State at Kansas State; Oktahoma
e at Kansas, Missouri at Oktaa, Central Nebraska Tech at Neba Freshmen, NU Coliseum, 3.30
, Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln
, at Omaha Central; Creighton
) at Lincoln Southeast, East Gym,
m; State Colleges: Creighton at
hern Illinuis; Concordia at ColoCollege; Peru at Kearney; UNO
Southern Colorado; Falth Bapist at
ovue, Nurth Platte JC at FairJC; McCook JC; at Nebraska
'ern, York JC at Cloud County,
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SEESTLING — Nebraska at ColoSchool of Mines
VIMMING — Drury at Nebraska, NU
Colliseum Pool, 2 pm
JCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha
hts, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 pm

Sunday CKEY - Omaha Knights at Kan-

Monday

SKETBALL — Big Eight, Kansas

at Kansas, Colorado at Iowa

Missouri at Oktahoma Stale,

Colleges Doane at Hastings,
ordia at Adams, Colo, State, Peru
hadron, Colby, Kan, JC at North

e JC.

Another heavy favorite is dividual winners or team scor-Nebraska Wesleyan's Kurt ing. Nielsen, who holds the Fuhrer high jump record of 6-8 and should better the meet mark of

The two-mile could prove to be one of the better races with North Platte's Larry Sandoval and UNO's Pat Rinn the top entrants Both are expected to better the meet record of

Concordia's Dan Cloeter and Dean Grages were expected to enter the two-mile but have just gotten back from a choir tour for the school and aren't ready for competition.

Other top athletes and the events they have entered are NWU's Ron Greeno in the 1,000, NWU's Bob Graham in the 880, Peru's Dave Harris in the mile and Doane's Rick Bailey in the 440. Each is favored to win his event and probably in record

The 600 finish could be a rematch of last year with defending champion Bob Rutledge of NWU and second- lege lineman. place Ron Bauer of Doane both

The mile and two-mile relay records may fall with defending mile relay champion Doane returning its entire team and other teams entering their best athletes. Kearney, UNO and NWU have crack quartets entered in the two-mile relay.

Debbie Quillen is favored to win the high school girls' 50. The Dix lass won the 220 and was second in the 100 in Class D at the Girls State Track Meet Freshmen For Tulane

There will also be a sprint relay for prep girls in the meet and several teams have en-

Trophies will be awarded to winning relay teams but there won't be any awards for in-

Rodgers said he had set a goal of "20

had not talked much about it.

Rodgers said he felt there might be prob-

"We have a great staff and I hope

Collegiate Teams

Conceptate Teams
Doane, Concordia, Hastings, Kearney, McCook Junior College, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northeastern Junior College, North Platte Junior College, North Platte Junior College and Wayne, all from Nebraska Missouri, teams are Northwestern Missouri, Tarkio and William Jewel Kansas teams are Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, McPherson and Ottawa. The South Dakota teams are Dakota State and Dakota Wesleyan. NWU Entries 69—Art Smith, Highes — Russ Ellis, Barry Stulzman; 440 — Tom Kreici, Jim French, 600—Bob Rutledge, 880—Bob Graham, Jim Barker, Sleve Moorhead, 1,000 — Ron Greeno, Joe Neneman, Mile — Lee Newcomer, Bernie Olsen, Two-mile — Cliff Karthauser, Andy Auken, High jump — Kurt Nielsen, Dan McCauley, Mile relay — Mike Struebing, Rutledge, Roger Hurst, French, Two-mile relay Neneman, Greeno, Graham, Kre-Ici

Patulski Given Lombardi Trophy

Houston (UPI) - Walt Patulski, a'n all-American defensive end from Notre Dame, Friday night won the second annual Vince Lombardi Trophy as the outstanding col-

Patulski, 6-6, 230 pounds from Liverpool, N.Y., started every game for Notre Dame in his In Close Ruce three-year varsity career, and received more votes than any other player in the balloting for UPI's all-America team last

He was picked over three other nominees - Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, Ron Estay of Louisiana State and Rich Glover of Nebraska.

New Orleans (A) - Tulane University, a major Southern independent, announced Friday Woodben it would permit freshmen to Ellerson participate in the school's varsity football and basketball programs at the start of the 1972 school year.

Saturday, January 15, 1972 The Lincoln Star 9 With Daniels On Home TV NORTHEAST TOPS LINKS

Cipriano, gunning for only his second 3-0 Big Eight start after eight seasons at NU, will be forced to alter his starting

mishap during Monday's 77-70 victory over Oklahoma at the

Coliseum. That leaves either sophomore Lee Harris, who

adds quickness and defensive agility to the lineup, or junior

Terming Colorado a "funny team," Cipriano says the Buffs may be a completely different offensive contingent in

had nine days to prepare for us," the NU coach explains, "We may see something entirely new."

has gained considerable strength in its last two outings. CU

claimed a 75-74 overtime victory over Tulane at New Orleans

"And that's a team which probably has better material than

against Oklahoma as NU's senior left-handed frontline of

Jura and forwards Mike Peterson and Tom Bryan grabbed

says, "If we play like that, we can be the best rebounding

and then fell 70-66 at Houston against the powerful Cougars.

anybody in the Big Eight."

team in the conference."

NU record is 9-12 against Colorado.

"They've used three different offenses this year and they've

Although its overall record is discouraging, Colorado

"They gave Houston a scare at Houston," Cipriano notes,

But the Huskers exhibited a superb rebounding game

"That was our best rebounding effort of the year," Cipriano

In the 64-game series, CU has triumped 38 times. Cipriano's

Junior guard Tony Riehl sprained his right ankle in a

lineup that has carried NU to a 9-5 overall record.

Tom Gregory, with added experience, to replace Riehl.

the Coliseum — where CU hasn't triumphed since 1964.

-COLORADO INVADES FOR BIG EIGHT TILT-

world Saturday night when he Huskers Aim For Third In A Row Rebound

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

The two veterans of Big Eight basketball coaching circles send their contrasting teams into action Saturday, each trying to crack an unwanted tradition.

Colorado's Sox Walseth hopes to open his Big Eight schedule successfully after a disastrous (3-9) preliminary slate against Joe Cipriano's Nebraska crew which aims for its third straight conference triumph.

The squads meet Saturday at the NU Coliseum in a 2:10 p.m. match that opens the league's television game-of-theweek series. The tilt will be televised by 31 stations in

Walseth, the dean of league coaches with 15 seasons at CU, knows the Buffaloes are off to their worst start since 1951 (2-10 after 12 contests), but he is still optimistic.

"This team is starting to play very well right now and they have come under some pretty heavy criticism," he says, "They are learning to play together and I think we can make things interesting in the Big Eight race." Inexperience has been a crippler this season. Only one

senior, Jim Creighton, a 6-7 center, starts. Creighton, leading CU with averages of 9.8 in rebounding and 17 in scoring, is faced with the chore of covering Nebraska's 6-10 Chuck Jura, who needs just eight points

to hit the 1,000-career-point barrier. Only four other Huskers (Tom Baack with 1.293, Stuart Lantz with 1,266, Marvin Stewart with 1,138 and Herschell Turner with 1,056) have topped that figure.

NU 16th In Defense, 7th in FG Accuracy

New York - Nebraska's Big Eight-leading basketball team ranks 16th in the nation in defense against scoring and seventh in field goal ac-

The Huskers are allowing only 66.3 points per game and are hitting on 50.5 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Doane Defeats Briar Cliff, 71-50

Crete (A) - Doane grabbed an carly lead and never trailed in taking a 71-50 college basketball victory over Briar Cliff Friday night.

Rogilio Douglas scored 20 points and Bernard Brown got 19 to pace the Doane attack, giving the winners a 7-4 season mark. Briar Cliff

Briar Cliff 28 30-50 Doane 37 34-71 Briar Cliff-Kriege 13, Barnes 10, Karpuk 10, Neary 6, Gleason 3, Motz 3, McGunus 2 Caparety 2

Hastings Blitzes Chadron By 96-73

Hastings (\mathbb{R}) — Hastings College utilized superior size and speed and rambled to an easy 96-73 college basketball victory over Chadron now 11-8, Friday night.

Chadron 36 37—73
Hashings 43 53—96
Chadron—Brown 27, Baumann 12,
Seidel B, Sanders 7, Loughram 6, Taylor
6, Jones 4, Jeffrey 3
Hashings — Ptak 21, Johnson 20, White
12, Higgins 11, M Sitorius 8, Yost
8, Thomas 8, Johnson 6, Jones 2.

Platte Whips Fairbury, 93-86

Columbus (4) — Mike Trader tallied 25 points to lead Platte College to a 93-86 victory over Fairbury Junior College in basketball Friday night.

Platte led 50-42 at the half. Fairbury 42 41 44 48 Platte 50 43 93 Fairbury — Symphette 23, Parks 10, Scheve, 14, Mos'ander 8, Reams 13, Jones 10, Moore 8 Platte — Kincaid 22, Bilefernich 16, Nelson 7, Wesolowski 13, Hansen 2, Trader 25, Wozny 8.

Colorado Team Beaten By UNO

Greeley, Colo. (P) — The University of Nebraska-Omaha team held off a second half comeback attempt Friday night to defeat Northern Colorado 75-65 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference

The Omaha team led by as much as 20 points in the first half but Northern Colorado used a pressing defense to shoot back to within four points late in the second half.

Bobik Scoring Leads Creighton

Omaha - Four players are closely bunched in the race for scoring leadership on the Creighton basketball squad as the Bluejays head into a Saturday night date with Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill. Ralph Bobik is the leader

with a 13.9 average, closely followed by Al Lewis at 13.6, Ted Wuebben at 13.5 and Gene Harmon at 12.5. The statistics:



ONLY ONE OF PROBLEMS

The need to have his caddy fish his ball out of the water in front of the 15th green was only one of the problems Jack Nicklaus encountered while shooting a two-over-par 74 Friday at Spyglass Hill in the second round of the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tourna-

ment Nicklaus was tied with Tony Jacklin after the second round While the caddy retrieves the ball, Nicklaus is told by PGA official Wade Cagle where he can drop it He took a double-bogey on the hole en route to

Beatrice Scares Spartans-For A Half, But East Wins

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Beatrice - A fired-up Beatrice quintet, sparked by 5-7 junior Bill Roach, scared second-rated Lincoln East for a half here Friday night. Then the taller Spartans from the Capital City roared away to a lop-sided 73-49 basketball

The homestanding Orangemen extended a razorthin 16-15 first quarter advantage to an 11-point bulge at 26-15 midway through the second stanza before East could get untracked. Rick Samuelson, who

returned to action for the first time in a month after a bout with mononucleosis, paced the comeback charge. The 6-4 junior, who was the game's high point producer with 18 counters, pumped in a pair of jumpers from the key and after Roach and East's Jack Ball

traded buckets, Samuelson added another pair East closed with a rush just before the intermission gun. At suddenly 17 at 54-37.

the 10-second mark Rege Gast popped in a long one from the corner to give the Spartans a narrow 33-32 halftime advantage, their first lead since late in the first quarter.

The second half was a complete turnaround. Gast, who finished with 16 points, outscored Beatrice singlehanded in the third frame, 9-8, as the Orangemen turned colder than the sub-zero weather outside. Beatrice stayed close until

late in the third quarter, training by just six at 43-37, when Gast went to the free throw line tor a one-and-one opportunition of the same of the sam He made the first and when Stacey

the second rimmed out, Scott Smith Copple was on hand to rebound Totals the miss for a three-point The Spartans, on two more

buckets by Gast, another by 6-6 sophomore Curt Hedberg and a pair of free throws by Ball, proceeded to rip off 11 straight points and the margin was the final frame as Beatrice managed just 17 second half points with the Spartans finally pushing to a game high margin of 24 points at the

East continued the pace in

In addition to Samuelson and Gast, Ball reached double figures with 12 points for East. Roach led Beatrice with 15, Tom Moore had 12 while Mark Waita also reached twin-total figures with 10 for the Orangemen,

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4 4-4 12 Roach
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Beatrice 16 16 8 9—49

Team fouls - East 12, Beatrice

18. Fouled out - None RESERVE GAME 20 24 20 24 12 18 -74 13 8 11 18--50 East Hand 6, Hitz 2 Lehigh 4, Dennis 6, Spahn 19, Gade 10, Adamson 19, Vergith 2, Churchill 6 Beatrice - Philippi 3, Brothorst 4, Weber 5, Fox 14, Gartner 7, Clark 6, Klaus 8, Prueit 2, Koenig 1, Payne

Rockets By 58-45

Ninth-ranked Lincoln Northeast rode the shooting of Tom Westover and Terry Novak and used a tight defense at Pershing Auditorium Friday night to defeat seventh-ranked Lincoln High, 58-45, for the second time this season.

Westover, a 6-2 junior forward, hit all six of his longrange field goal attempts in the second quarter and added two more quick buckets at the start of the third period.

Novak combined with Westover's hot shooting to enable the Rockets to open a comfortable 47-27 cushion with three minutes left in the third

Novak, a 6-2 sophomore center, connected on three of his five baskets in the decisive third quarter as the Rockets coasted to their fourth win of the season despite hitting only one fourth quarter field

Although Westover did not score in the fourth quarter when Northeast played a patient offense to protect its lead, he finished with a game high 18 points, one more than Novak.

who were coming off a pair of wins last weekend over Southeast and Omaha Creighton Prep, never really got their offense untracked. Lincoln High did not shoot a free throw in the first quarter

and were in a 15-7 hole after the

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links,

first eight minutes. The Links, however, did manage to chop Northeast's 20point third quarter advantage to nine at 51-42 with 5:15 left in the fourth period. But Northeast's Randy Schlegel hit both ends of a one-and-one charity situation with 5:01 left after the Links' were whistled for a lane violation and Lincoln High got only two baskets

thereafter. The Links' 6-5 center. Mike Fultz, hit 14 points and impressively battled Northeast's 6-1 Bruce Maske for rebounds, but junior forward Steve Harris was Lincoln High's only other consistent offensive threat with

Bruce Schomaker, Lincoln High's leading scorer, was shifted from forward to guard and was shut out by Northeast's Bob Forney in the first half. He came back with nine second half points, including seven in the fourth quarter, however

Coach Ed Johnson's Rockets, who had suffered back-to-back setpacks last weekend to Hastings and Omaha Benson, stayed even with Lincoln High in rebounding despite having no starter taller than 6-2.

NORTHEAST_(58)_LINCOLN HIGH (45) 9 00 18 Knollbg Mehuron () (
Totals 18 22
Northeast
Lincoln High
Total fouls - Northeast 13, High 20
Fouled out —Knollenberg
Game Reserve Game

Northeast 13 7 19 12 -51
Lincoln High 10 14 8 5-37
Northeast Sinclair /, Hicks 4,
Leastman 7, Otto 3, Tomasek 11,
Kowitzky 1, Pillard 14 ,Biggs 1
Lincoln High -- Lave 6, Cutshall 3,
Dutton 6 Kletchka 11, Linke 2, Baldwin
a, Greff 2, Loos 1

NU Wrestlers Hit Ft. Hays

Ft Hays Kan. — The Nebraska wrestling team upped its dual record to 2-2-1 by whipping Ft Hays State College, 45-3, here Friday night 118—Bob Orta, NU, dec Mike Hollman, 143 126—Wonty Halstead, NU, won by 126—Nonty Halstead, NU, won by fortest 134—Ralph Wanning, NU pinned Wike Cooper, 4:30.
142—Dennis Krugman, NU, dec Mike Gillett 7:5.
150—Tom Lotko, NU, dec Ralph Henry 3:1.
153—Bob Brown, Ft Hayes, dec Dennis Finkin, 6:3.
167—Joe George, NU, pinned Russelt Decker, 4:15.
177—Dwayne Nelson, NU, dec Gale Cook, 7-4. Cook, 7-4 190—Keith Birchelf, NU won by Hvt -Jeff Blass, NU, dec Rick Dora,

Lincoln Boxers Win In South Sioux City

South Sloux City - Four Lincolnites, led by Randy Velsen, boxer-coach of the Lincoln Saylor Boxing Club. defeated their opponents on a fight card at St. Michaels here Thursday night In an upset match, Steve

Pelster, 135 of Petersburg, was decisioned by Chuck Hearn 135, of Omaha Hearn was beaten in his last match by Mike Wilson of Lincoln Chip Williams 112 Lincoln Stylor
TKO'd Mark Holman 115 Creighton
in 115 of the first
Tom Graham 142 Lincoln Stylor,
det Roger Carmichael, 144 Lincoln
Bruce Pearson 152 Lincoln Saylor
dec Gary Davis, 155, South Slow
City

Randy Nelsen, 171, dec. Pat Sharkey 174, Winner

Packard, Kissinger Disagreed

Washington — The deputy secretary of defense, David R. Packard, disagreed with Henry A. Kissinger's efforts during the height of the Indian-Pakistani war to aid the Pakistan cause, according to a newly published account of a secret White House strategy session.

The minutes of the meeting held Dec. 8 were released by the syndicated columnist Jack Anderson Friday.

The record of the Dec. 8 meeting - held five days after the Indian-Pakistan war erupted into all-out fighting in East Pakistan — underscored Kissinger's deep concern that India would try to crush West Pakistani forces and seize territory in Pakistani-held parts of Kashmir, known to the Pakistanis as Azad (Free)

By The Associated Press

King Jr., minister, Nobel

Laureate and civil rights

leader, would have been 43

Saturday. The nation honored

his memory Friday by closing

schools, listening to recordings

of his speeches and planting

In King's hometown of

Atlanta, Ga., school children

were given the day off, and his

widow said she was still work-

ing to have his birthday

trees as a living memorial.

The late Dr. Martin Luther

Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, who often emphasized he was acting for Nixon, sought to impress the other key officials with his view that the Indian-Pakistan war was of global significance and should not be regarded simply as a local conflict.

The White House meeting was one of several sessions of the top level group, known as the Washington Special Action Group (WSAG), called together to discuss grave world situa-

As the result of the Indian victory in East Pakistan and the cease-fire declared Dec. 17, East Pakistan, as Bangladesh, seceded from Pakistan, and has been recognized as a sovereign state by India, Bhutan, and a number of Communist countries.

Schools Close In King's Memory

declared a national holiday.

best candidate we have."

Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Coretta King said there

should be at least one national

holiday each year in tribute to

a black man. "And at this

point," she said, "Martin is the

bullets April 4, 1968, in

King was slain by a sniper's

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton

issued a proclamation Friday

designating Saturday "good human relations day." Holton

said that Virginians could

At the time of the Dec. 8 anything the United States WSAG meeting, the U.S. was considering various steps that could be taken to prevent the total disintegration of

It was a foregone conclusion to the administration that East Pakistan would soon be over-

Kissinger, aware of Pakistan's need for weapons, expressed unhappiness that the U.S. was unable - because of an arms embargo - to aid Pakistan, or even allow third countries, such as Jordan, to send American equipment

A question before the group was whether to allow Jordan to send Pakistan some American F104 fighters. Packard told Kissinger that "we could not authorize the Jordanians to do

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J.

Meskill, who vetoed a bill last

year that would have made

King's birthdate Jan. 15 a legal

holiday in his state, proclaimed

Mayor Richard J. Daley and

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie declared Saturday "Martin

Luther King Memorial Day" in

Chicago and Illinois.

of brotherhood."

Packard, according to the record, "stated that the overriding consideration is the practical problem of either doing something effective or honor King's memory by condoing nothing." tinuing "to work for the cause

government could not do."

Kissinger was then quoted as

saying that "if we had not cut

the sale of arms to Pakistan,

the current problem would not

Perhaps the U.S. "never

really analyzed what the real

danger was when we were

turning off the arms to

Pakistan," Kissinger was

Several of the advisers

present argued against the

value of sending the F104s to

Pakistan, but Kissinger said

King Hussein of Jordan should

be kept in "a holding pattern"

and his desire to aid Pakistan

reported to have said.

"not be turned off."

Arguments Against

exist," and Packard agreed.

"If you don't win, don't get involved," he said. "If we were to attempt something it would have to be with a certainty that it would affect the outcome." "Let's not get in if we know

Saturday Martin Luther King we are going to lose," Packard was quoted as having said. "Find some way to stay out." Three days later, Dec. 11. Packard announced his

resignation as deputy secretary of defense, effective Dec. 13. would exempt 90% of farm and state."

Packard . . . resigned from Kissinger . . . Nixon's national security adviser.

Labor Wlil Support **Exon Tax Proposal**

State's Demo Leaders

Favor Muskie In Poll

Gov. J. James Exon's version business equipment and inof the property tax exemption received a lift Friday from the executive board of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

Pentagon post.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the "workingman, the family farmer and the small businessman," the union's executive board "hereby endorses that course of action which is considered to be the least punitive to them as taxpayers.'

Nebraska AFL-CIO President Richard W. Nisley cited "deficiencies and imperfections" in Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's version of the property tax exemption.

The board maintained that under the Burbach plan which

By the Associated Press

A poll of state and county

Democratic Party officers in

Nebraska shows Maine Sen.

Edmund Muskie to be the most

popular choice for the

Democratic presidential

nomination at this time. Run-

ning second was Sen. Edward

The poll was conducted by

Martin Hauan of Oklahoma

City, former director of public

affairs for the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, and results

were made public Friday by

State Democratic Chairman

Responses came from 183 of

the 388 Democrats polled, with

the votes, Kennedy, 19 per cent,

and Sen. Henry Jackson of

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of

Minnesota and George

McGovern of South Dakota

each received 12 per cent.

Single votes were accorded

George Wallace, Eugene

McCarthy, William Proxmire,

Harold Hughes and John

"Biggest surprise of the poll,

when compared with those we

have taken in other states, was

the strong support for Senator

Democratic leaders are more

conservative on issues than in

their choice of top candidates.

On issues, they demonstrate

frustration with federal

government programs and a

Ninety-eight per cent of those

responding urged work or job

training programs for all able-

bodied adults on welfare. Sixty-

five per cent opposed a

guaranteed minimum income,

and 56 per cent would like to

see day nurseries and a re-

quirement that unwed mothers

on welfare work or train for a

Hauan said there is a greater

respect for the military in

Nebraska than in the northeast.

An all-volunteer military

establishment was opposed by

53 per cent; 65 per cent said

selective service should be re-

tained, but 70 per cent felt

military spending could be

Youths Facing

In Vandalism

52nd and Vine.

damages.

Juvenile Action

Two 15-year-old boys were

referred to juvenile authorities

Friday by police in their in-

vestigation of vandalism at

Culler Junior High School at

Police said at least five shots

from a .22-caliber rifle were

fired at classroom windows and

the slugs lodged in doors and

walls causing an estimated \$220

A rifle belonging to one of the

youths was confiscated by

Seventy-six per cent opposed

fast-growing conservatism."

But, he said, "Nebraska's

Kennedy," Hauan said.

Washington, 16 per cent.

Hess Dyas of Lincoln.

Kennedy of Massachusetts.

ventory over 5 years the 400,000 taxpayers who do not now pay this tax "would be saddled with an estimated 25% increase in their sales and income taxes to make up for the loss in revenue." This is compared to the 3,000 who would get a "relief bonanza" of \$8,000 each. The union's release said:

"Labor recognizes that there are differing opinions, ideals and beliefs in our society. Out of these differences, and hopefully with the aid of our dedicated legislators, progress can be made through fair and equitable legislation to provide true tax relief for more than just a few citizens of this

more deficit spending to boost

the economy. While 67 per cent

favored the Nixon administra-

tion's wage-price freeze, 53 per

minimum wage.

will be the economy.

Two Youths

Are Charged

In Break-In

School at 2930 So. 37th.

41st, and Roger D. Adams, 18,

of 501 No. 57th, eached re-

According to police,

merchandise valued between

\$500 and \$1,000 was taken from

the school after entry to the

building was gained by forcing

a trap door over the boiler

The merchandise, belonging

to six Lincoln business firms,

was being displayed by the

Deca Club as part of a fund-

raising project for a planned

Los Angeles trip by the school's

Police said Friday most of

the merchandise was recovered

in their investigation and a

third youth is still being

A. C. Eichberg

As Chairman

The board of directors of the

Havelock Bank has announced

the results of elections held

Watts assistant cashier.

an assistant vice president.

Pont and T. E. Dewey.

The board of directors in-

cludes: A. C. Eichberg, Mrs.

Victor E. Anderson, Howard

Hadley, Ray Osborn, Robert

Logsdon, Allen Graves, Emory

In other action the board ap-

Bank Elects

marketing class.

which were set for Feb. 2.

each youth.

tion.'

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed**

Means, Kathleen Renee, Leskanic, Craig Edward,

Lincoln General Hospital England — Mr. and Mrs.

Sons

Spruce, Jan. 13. Bright - Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda Nickles), 946 Fontenell,

Daughters Cornell - Mr. and Mrs. Flyd (Patricia Eno), 3920

Lewis, Jan. 14. Jennings — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Cindy Beers), 2801 No. 26th, Jan. 14. **Providence Hospital**

Twin Sons Schernikau - Mr. and Mrs. William (Bette King), 411 No.

75th, Jan. 13. **Daughters** Brinkman — Mr. and Mrs.

46th, Jan. 13. unidersion - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Eileen Caki), 1120 So. 31st, Jan. 14.

Absolute Divorce Petitions

name, Kothe.

Ridgley, Lois against Bran-

don, married Aug. 21, 1970, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks restoration of previous name,

Divorce Decrees Granted Schreiber, Scott M. from Linda M., married Oct. 19, 1968, in Tawas City, Mich., wife

awarded custody of one child. \$50 per month child support.

Elected officials include: A. C. Eichberg, chairman of the board and senior vice president; T. E. Dewey, president; Emory Pont, executive vice president; R. H. Harner, cashier; W. L. Matthes, assistant vice president and Bonnie The board announced the hiring of Robert Scheinost as

City Cases Ranel, Cody H., of Waverly,

Rogers, Rick R., of Waverly,

driving in a negligent manner, Dickerson, Michael S., of 4820

Lowell, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$30. Gwartney, Ardella G., of 4200

2722 Dudley, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$50.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

or less.) Finney, Rochelle, 18, of 2253

He said the Soviet Union "sees the Middle East an opportunity for expansion," but An Israeli government of-"is limited in what it can do if ficial Friday said peace will come between the Arab states and his country when Arab

Israeli Says Settlement

Requires Co-Existence

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

leaders "realize they cannot

"Only until Arab leaders

Ramati assessed the chances

as "good" for an early agree-

ment in the re-opening of the

However, the foment in the

Middle East, beyond the

Israeli-Arab struggle, is caused by the global strategy of Soviet

Russia, the inter-Arab conflicts

and the emergence of peoples

"exploited for centuries by

colonial powers," according to

the former Israeli army of-

"While Israel has never

challenged Arab sovereignity,"

Ramati said, "the Arab States

have never conceded Israel's

right to self-determina-

agree to co-existence," he said,

"can there be peace."

Changes 'Good'

Suez Canal.

ficer.

destroy us."

the United States remains Ramati said Israel is capable of defending itself military

against the Arab States but the Shaul Ramati, Israeli con-"price could be great." sul general at Chicago He said Israeli diplomacy spoke to a student convocation and negotiation is based on of the Union College cam-

"peaceful coexistence" and avoidance of "a n o t h e r senseless war of attrition." **Israel Confident**

"We look forward to future with confidence because of the historical past of the Jewish people," he said.

"We are motivated by both religious and historical traditions in Palestine as well as our desire to develop a just socie-

Ramati said his country's 2.4 million people represent some 70 former nationalities. A native of Poland, Ramati

served in the British Army in Would War II, received a master's degree in politics and economics from Oxford University, later was an Israeli battalion commander in the Sinai campaign and commenced his career in the Israeli diplomatic service in 1959.

nocent Jan. 10, changed plea to

Schutte, Donald J., no age or

address given, insufficient fund

check, pleaded innocent Dec. 7.

changed plea to guilty, sen-

tencing deferred until March

Meador, Maxine H., 36, of

1327 O, assault and battery,

pleaded innocent Jan. 3,

changed plea to guilty, sen-

tenced to seven days in

Sheridan, Louis, 20, of 2240 P.

assault and battery, pleaded

innocent Oct. 19, changed plea to guilty Nov. 24, sentenced to

Schutte, Donald J., no age or

address fiven, insufficient fund

check, pleaded inocent Nov. 17.

changed plea to guilty, fined

Fristoe, James W., 20, of 136

J, disturbing the peace,

amended from assault and

battery, pleaded guilty, sen-

tencing deferred until Jan.

Spicha, George, 19, no ad-

dress given, disturbing the

peace, amended from assault

and battery, pleaded innocent

Dec. 3, changed plea to guilty,

sentencing deferred until Jan.

Segoviano, David A., 24, of

944 No. 65th, disturbing the

peace, destruction of property,

pleaded innocent Dec. 22, case

Craig, Raymond M. Jr., 28, of

3131 So. 11th, disturbing the

peace, amended from obtaining

pleaded innocent Nov. 22

changed plea to nolo con-

tendere, found guilty, fined

Hagerman, Gary T., 19, of

923 Moraine Dr., minor in

possession of alcoholic liquor,

pleaded innocent, trial set

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of im-

prisonment in the Nebraska

Perry, Vern D., 19, of 1810 So.

41st, charged with burglarizing

Southeast High School at 2930

So. 37th, Dec. 17, preliminary

hearing set Feb. 2, \$1,500

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

of deed or calculated from

documentary stamp tax;

transactions of \$10,000 or more

Reeder, Charles R. & w, L 15 &

Kittrell, F. Lee & w to

B 5, Fiene Union.

Hermance, Carl Clifford & w

Refshauge, Catherine to

Larson, Duane Const. Co. to

Stone, Gary L. & w, L 39,

Folsom, Lilah David to Mills.

Gee, Kenneth E. & w to

McGinty, Patrick D. & w, pt L

1, B 2, Mills Addn. to Universi-

FIRE CALLS

pulled alarm, no damage.

8:37 a.m., 2745 So. 22nd,

3:56 p.m., Lincoln Aviation,

Municipal Airport, engine fire,

Maddox Says He's No

Presidential Candidate

Paul F. & w, L 3, B 11, Capital

Kraft, Ervin & w, pt sec 9, twp

to Sterns, Loretta L., pt sec 1,

twp 11, ra 5, \$10,500.

, ra 7, \$17,000.

Waverly, \$20,000.

Addn., \$25,500.

ty Place, \$19,500.

no damage.

(Sale price taken from face

pretenses,

goods by false

dismissed.

March 15.

reported.)

Penal Complex.)

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Bendt, Bruce Fay, Denver, Colo.22 Denver, Colo.20 4708 Adams26

Grand Island22

Larry (Sharon Lindner), Rt. 5. cent opposed increasing the Jan. 13. Snelling — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Kathryn Ohm), Fre-

Beasmore - Mr. and Mrs. James (Randi Besseberg), 3820

Jan. 13.

John (Donna Dewel), 2803 No.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant plead-

ed guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not

driving in a negligent manner,

proved a 3 for 10 stock dividend. The capital account was increased \$150,000 - \$75,000 Cornhusker, stop sign, fined coming from the stock split and Crawford, Gary Eugene of

\$75,000 coming from undivided profits. This brings the total capital and surplus account to

County Court

Atlanta, Ga. (A) - Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said Friday he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

George Wallace months ago that if he'd run for president as a Democrat I wouldn't run.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha Omaha G4 KHTL Superior G5 KHAS Hastings G8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

KOLN KUON Omaha Lincoln Cable TV Channels indicates especially good viewing

G 13 KUON (ETV) Lincoln **MORNING TV**

Tuesday, etc. 8:00 Classroom GDG 11 Globetrotters 7 Funky Phantom 8:30 65 Pink Panther-Cart.

610 G 11 Archie—Cart. 7 G4 Lidsville—Fantasy

12:00 6 10 C 11 Movie: Children

chievous youngsters

12:30 3 Hiring Line—Inform. 64 Bill Anderson—Var.

Hello World

1:30 O Joe Namath-Variety

(1) Joe Cipriano (2) Bill Anderson (2) (3) (2) (1) Basketball

©5 Movie: 'Pad'

6:00 Most: News

6 This Land of Ours

Colorado v Nebraska

6 Avengers—Adventure

@4 American Adventure

C) Lawrence Welk—Music

sketches performed entire-

6 Don't Eat Daisies—Com.

Middle of Everywhere

5 Stand Up, Cheer-Var.

First paramedic program

launched; Robert Fuller, Ju-

lie London (Pilot for new

All in Family—Satire

rchie shuns investigator

7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

erena's power taken away

by jealous witch; Peter Law-

DEG13 Black Journal

7:30 600 (11) Mary T. Moore

TODAY ON

CABLE TV

LINCOLN

Saturday

12:00 Hub's Corner-Real Estate

Lemmon, Peter Lawford 2:30 Cable TV Theatre

'Human Desire,'

Glenn Ford

"It Should Happen To You," Judy Holliday, Jack

12:30 The Skipper Show 1:00 Cable TV Theatre

Arthur Burghardt drama-tizes Frederick Douglass'

moonlights

764 Mov.: 'Madame Sin'

Bette Davis as woman of

ford. Ellen Weston

● ● DE @13 Zoom—Children

Features songs, games,

ly by kids

4 All-Star Wrestling

DEG13 Session

7:00 @ 65 Mov: 'Emergency'

series-60m)

Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

1:00 3 Come Together

Russian; adventures of mis-

7 @4 American Bandstand @5 Big Pictures

©5 Navy Film—Inform.

Cartoons
4 Untamed World—Adv.

5 Central City v Aurora

'unny Stories'

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 9:56 **ODG**[1] In News 10:00 **GG**5 Take Giant Step Official Sabrina—Cart. 7 G4 Curiosity Shop 10:30 G10 G11 Jose—Cartoon

8:56 Fink Panther—Cart.
6 DG 11 Hair Bears
7 G4 Jackson 5—Musical
8:56 G 10 G 11 In News
9:00 3 G4 Jetsons—Cartoon
6 DG 11 Pebbles—Cart.
7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy
9:30 3 G5 Barrier Reef—Adv.
9:30 3 G5 Barrier Reef—Adv. 704 Lancelot Link

AFTERNOON TV Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

> 2:30 7 Pro Bowlers Tour 3:00 6 Golf Classic First-round match **@**4 Pro Bowlers Tour 3:30 @5 Bing Crosby Golf 4:00 Bing Crosby Golf Third round pro-am golf Major League Wrestling

764 Wide World Sports

Internat'l grand prix cycle champs; ski jumping; Super Bowl preview (90m) Westerners

12 13 Mr. Rogers

4:30 10 11 Untamed World DE @13 Sesame Street

5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do (DG 11) Nashville Music 5 This is Your Life 5:30 Most: News 7 Zoo Time—Omaha

64 Stan Gunn

PBG13 Golden Voyage proceo in North Africa 9:00 @@5 Lights Out-Anthol. When Widows Weep' Sneak preview of occult dramas being considered for 72-73 season; Joan Hackett,

Laurence Luckinbill (60m)

 Sixth Sense—Drama Explores psychic phenomena, ESP; Gary Collins Catherine Ferrar, Leif

DEG13 30 Minutes 4 Frazier-Daniels Fight 9:30 **DEG**13 Susskind

ide of Frankenstein' 6 Mov: 'At war with Army' Comedy: Sergeant has girl 764 Movie: Adventure

for sunken treasure (DG(11) Movie: Drama @4 Mov: 'Sumatra East'

DE @13 Electric Co. **EVENING TV** mystery, directs sinster global opeations from castle in

Scotland; Robert Wagner DEG13 Soul—Drama Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis 8:00 (a) Dick Van Dyke Dick's fidelity questioned. 8:30 (3(0) (11) Arnie—Comedy

> 600 (1) Miss. Impossible must get defecting crime syndicate leader to reveal list of gov't officials

10:30 3 Movie: Sci-Fiction

trouble; Dean Martin, Jerry September Story Adventurers, model search

65 Roller Derby 65 Mov: 'Asylum for Spy 12:00 6 Movie: 'Soldiers Three'
Mov: 'Marseilles Beast' phen Boyd, Anna Gaylor Movie: Musical

KECK (1530: AM) -Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

FM RADIO

WOW (590: CBS) -Omaha

g Your Lady'

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:00 6 Story—Religion 7:30 3 Insight—Religious 7 Doubledeckers-Cart. 10:00 3 Sunday Funnies—Leahy Sacred Heart-Relig. **Oral Roberts Presents** 7 Bullwinkle—Cartoon
10 © 11 Beaver—Comedy
10 4 Old-Time Gospel (DG 11) Children Only 7:45 6 World of Wonder 8:00 @ Glory Road-Music Tom, Jerry 10:30 6 Face Nation-Inform. 7 Davey, Goliath 7 Make A Wish-Children 4 Revival Fires—Relig. 10:45 OC 11 Homebuying 10:45 OC 11 Mayors Office 8:15 Christophers Plain Talk—Religious 11:00 3 Mov: 'Danger Valley'
6 Catholic Service

6 Groovy Goolies—Cart. Filled with Soul (D) Children Only 9:00 S Jean's Storytime Dr. Knutzen-Religious Dragon, Mr. Toad **G**4 Rex Humbard—Relig. 9:15 6 View Point 9:30 3 Faith for Today 6 This is Life—Rel.

Lutheran Service (DO11) Changing World **G**4 Calvary Temple 11:05 DC11 Statehouse Report 11:20 DC11 Homebuying 11:30 Teen Topics—Variety

10 (1) Face Nation

10 Deputy Dawg—Cartoon

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

Meet Press—Inform. 'Can't Run Away 3:00 3 Gidget—Comedy 600(11) Pottstown, Pa. Inside story of minor league football examined **@4** Directions—Variety 9 Pattern for Living 12:30 3 Issues '72—Forsberg G4 Farm, Home Show

9 Real Estate 1:00 @ Pet Set-Animals Sue Ane Langdon, Arabian Super Bowl

©5 Bible Answers

@4 Issues, Answers-Inform. 35 St. Cecilia v St. Paul 1:30 3 Untamed World—Adve 4 Mov: 'Sumatra East'

Roller Derby 5 Faith Today—Religious

©5 Bible Answers—Relig.

©9 Movie: Drama

6:00 Lassie-Adventure

National Geographic

ture experiment

Lassie in cattle-roundup

'olynesian Adventure'

Eyewitness account of exo-

tic South Pacific isles by

American family who liv-

ed, worked there in na-

Karate, songs, games

4 Judd—Crime-Drama

rica's Mzima-Nature Study

Carroll O'Connor, Raquel

DE @13 French Chef

7:00 600 11 Movie: Drama

mands one more job

Week's legislative action 7:30 SG5 Jimmy Stewart

8:00 @ 65 Bonanza-Western

criticizes Ben's methods

764 Movie: Drama

Bridge on River Kwai'

Alec Guinness, William Hol-

den as WWII POW's (Part

I, 90m—concludes next Sun.)

7 64 FBI—Crime-Drama

Bank robbers wife de-

DEG13 Unicameral '72

Buddy Ebsen as hired hand

'In Harm's Way' Drama: U.S. Navy rallys

after Pearl Harbor; John

Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Pa-

tricia Neal (Part I-con-

Wives of Henry VIII'

bearing King son (105m)

8:30 600 (11) Cade's County

9:00 @G5 Bold Ones—Drama

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln

KLIN FM (107.3me)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha

KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

Anne Seymour dies after

ing D.A. he saw friend

Conclusion: Darrell deter-

has trouble convinc-

quarterback's getting

6:30 6 65 Mysterious Spring:

ertson narrates (60m)

• • Ø O G 11 Funny Papers

characters (30m)

64 Issues, Answers 65 Day leaves clap. Hands 3:30 Porter Wagoner-Music DEG13 Speak Free Prince Bernhard of Netherlands interviewed (60m) 4 NBA This Week 4:00 3 Hee Haw—Comedy Sonny James, Jody Miller 6 Avengers—Adventure

7 @4 New York v Houston 5 This is Life—Religious **6**9 Comedy Carnival Football Report 12 G 13 World Press G 5 Wild Kingdom—Adv. 5:00 G 65 Bing Crosby Golf 14th-18th holes covered

610 @ 11 60 Minutes 5:15 12 E @ 13 Critic at Large Most: News

DE © 13 University News

SUNDAY EVENING TV mined proving man guilty of 2 murders: Pat Hingle

9:30 6 Don Rickles—Comedy Rickles as high-strung exties pressures; Louise So-10011 All in Family Gov't investigator checks

out Archie, friends PB@13 Zoom—Children 9:45 PEG13 Critic at Large ● ● PEG13 Western Civilization: Majesty, Madness Greeks in search of meaning

Wildlife existence cycle at @4 Mov: 'Bronco Buster' 10:20 3 Laredo—Western 10:30 5 Mery Griffin—Talk Kenya spring; Cliff Rob-Tony Curtis, Roy Clark Persuaders-Adventure Welch in satiric sketches Roger Moore plays 4 memof famous comic strip bers of Sinclair family

Movie: Adventure Passport to China' Ex-pilot rescues flier from communists; Richard Basehart **©**5 Movie: Comedy Old fashioned Way'

11:20 3 Movie: 'Lawless Range' John Wayne (100m) 11:30 Dick Cavett—Talk 12:00 6 Champions—Drama

YWCA Position To Mary Farha

Mary Farha, of Beirut, Lebanon, will join the staff of the Lincoln YWCA as an inservice trainee under the World

Miss Farha will be trained in a d m i nistration, financing, record keeping and group dynamics, to enable her to take a more responsible position when she returns to Lebanon in three months.

She has directed summer camps, programs for Industrial Illiterate Girls and an international flower show in Lebanon for the YWCA.

Prices Up 8.7%

Faith Orthodox Elects Officers

The 1972 Board of Trustees for Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, elected at the The Hague (A) - Prices in the annual business meeting Fri-Netherlands rose by 8.7% in day, includes two new church . 1971, a postwar record, the Central Bureau of Statistics elders, Dick Brady and Faye

Other board members are Kenneth Wimmer, Darrell Best and Walter Heinbigner. Wayne Barmore is the church treasurer; Robert Nilson, Sunday school superintendent; and Kenneth Wimmer, Sunday school secretary and treasurer.

age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded in-

jail.

30 days in jail.

guilty, fined \$15.

Bixoy, Linda Christine,

BIRTHS

More than 90 per cent said the top political issue this year mont, Jan. 13. **Bryan Memorial Hospital**

Two Lincoln youths were charged Friday with burglary Muskie receiving 36 per cent of in connection with a Dec. 17 break-in at Southeast High Vern D. Perry, 19, of 1810 So.

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DIVORCES

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U, fraudulent use of credit card, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. 21. Ritchie, Charles William, no

"I agreed with Alabama Gov.

5:00 Cartoons TV TRANSMISSION INC.

4:00 Cartoons

4:30 Cartoons

Packard, Kissinger Disagreed

secretary of defense, David R. Packard, disagreed with Henry A. Kissinger's efforts during the height of the Indian-Pakistani war to aid the Pakistan cause, according to a newly published account of a secret White House strategy session.

The minutes of the meeting held Dec. 8 were released by the syndicated columnist Jack Anderson Friday.

The record of the Dec. 8 meeting — held five days after the Indian-Pakistan war erupted into all-out fighting in East Pakistan — underscored Kissinger's deep concern that India would try to crush West Pakistani forces and seize territory in Pakistani-held parts of Kashmir, known to the Pakistanis as Azad (Free)

By The Associated Press

King Jr., minister, Nobel

Laureate and civil rights

leader, would have been 43

Saturday. The nation honored

his memory Friday by closing

schools, listening to recordings

of his speeches and planting

In King's hometown of

were given the day off, and his

Omaha

@8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

Copolin Globetrotters

Funky Phantom

8:56 (A) (C) In News

9:00 Ga Ga Jetsons—Cartoon

9:30 65 Barrier Reef-Adv.

12:00 GOG TO Movie: Children

chievous youngsters

35 Big Pictures

12:30 S Hiring Line—Inform.

1:00 Come Together

llello World

(1) Cartoons

1:30 Namath—Variety

4 Bill Anderson

2:00 Basketball

65 Movie: 'Pad'

6:00 Most: News

ly by kids

series-60m)

This Land of Ours

(n) G(1) Joe Cipriano

Colorado v Nebraska

Avengers—Adventure

@4 American Adventure

Lawrence Welk-Music

7 Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

sketches performed entire-

• • PBG13 Zoom—Children

Features songs, games,

@4 All-Star Wrestling

6:30 Don't Eat Daisies-Com.

7:00 6 6 Mov: 'Emergency'

Middle of Everywhere

[2] [3] Session [6] Stand Up, Cheer—Var.

First paramedie prógram

launched; Robert Fuller, Ju-

lie London (Pilot for new

All in Family-Satire

Archie shuns investigator

764 Bewitched—Comedy

Serena's power taken away

by jealous witch Peter Law-

Arthur Burghardt drama

tizes Frederick Douglass'

☑ 64 Mov.: 'Madame Sin'

Bette Davis as woman of

PB @13 Black Journal

7:30 **600 1**1 Mary T. Moore

furray moonlights

TODAY ON

CABLE TV

LINCOLN 1

Saturday

12:00 Hub's Corner-Real Estate

"It Should Happen To

You," Judy Holliday, Jack

Lemmon, Peter Lawford

12:30 The Skipper Show

1:00 Cable TV Theatre

2:30 Cable TV Theatre

4:00 Cartoons

4:30 Cartonns

5:00 Cartoons

5:30 Cartoons

"Human Desire,"

TV TRANSMISSION INC. 477-0533

ford, Ellen Weston

Russian; adventures of mis-

⊚4 Bill Anderson—Var.

Navy Film—Inform,

Of Untamed World—Adv.

📵5 Central City v Aurora

☑ **64** American Bandstand

8:30 Pink Panther-Cart.

600 Hair Bears

₩ 64 Jackson 5—Musical

Pebbles-Cart.

364 Bewitched—Comedy

Archie—Cart. 7 @4 Lidsville—Fantasy

Superior

• indicates especially good viewing

trees as a living memorial.

WOW KETY

Tuesday, etc.

Tuesday, etc.

8:00 S Classroom

The late Dr. Martin Luther

Kissinger, President Nixon's special assistant for national security affairs, who often emphasized he was acting for Nixon, sought to impress the other key officials with his view that the Indian-Pakistan war was of global significance and should not be regarded simply as a local conflict.

The White House meeting was one of several sessions of the top level group, known as Pakistan's need for weapons, the Washington Special Action Group (WSAG), called together U.S. was unable - because of to discuss grave world situa-

As the result of the Indian victory in East Pakistan and the cease-fire declared Dec. 17, East Pakistan, as Bangladesh, seceded from Pakistan, and has been recognized as a sovereign state by India, Bhutan, and a number of Communist countries.

Schools Close In King's Memory

declared a national holiday.

Mrs. Coretta King said there

should be at least one national

holiday each year in tribute to

a black man. "And at this

point," she said. "Martin is the

King was slain by a sniper's

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton

Lincoln

Lincoln

designating Saturday "good

bullets April 4, 1968, in

best candidate we have."

Memphis, Tenn.

Atlanta, Ga., school children issued a proclamation Friday

widow said she was still work- human relations day." Holton

ing to have his birthday said that Virginians could

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

EVENING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

KOLN ED KUON

(A) KOLN Lincoln (B) KUON (ETV) Lincoln

9:56 **10 (3)** In News

10:00 🚱 😝 Take Giant Step

10:30 TOO Jose—Cartoon

11:30 65 Bugaloos—Cartoon

Pony Express

A C4 Lancelot Link

11:56 600 (i) In News

2:30 🔂 Pro Bowlers Tour

First-round match

3:30 65 Bing Crosby Golf

4:00 Bing Crosby Golf

4 Pro Bowlers Tour

Third round pro-am golf

Bowl preview (90m)

4:30 (D) Untamed World

5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do

⊚4 Stan Guna

5:30 Most: News

1D G(11) Westerners

🔟 🝎 🍎 13 Mr. Rogers

D 🖪 🔞 13 Sesame Street

🔟 😉 🗓 Nashville Music

65 This is Your Life

Zoo Time—Omaha

🗹 🗃 🕒 13 Electric Co.

mystery, directs sinster glo-

bal opeations from castle in

Scotland; Robert Wagner

P 6 613 Soul—Drama

Ruby Dec. Ossie Davis

8:00 (Dick Van Dyke

Dick's fidelity questioned 8:30 (11) Arnie—Cornedy

9:00 @@5 Lights Out-Anthol.

When Widows Weep'

PEG13 Golden Voyage

orocco m North Africa

Sneak preview of occult dra-

mas being considered for

'72-73 season: Joan Hackett,

⊘⊕①Miss. Impossible

IMF must get defecting

crime syndicate leader to

reveal list of gov't officials

Explores psychic phenomena, ESP: Gary Collins Catherine Ferrar, Leif

4 Frazier-Daniels Fight

Sixth Sense—Drama

P 6 13 30 Minutes

Bride of Frankenstein'

Mov: At war with Army

Comedy: Sergeant has girl

trouble. Dean Martin, Jerry

Adventurers, model search

€ 64 Movie: Adventure

(DG(11) Movie: Drama

@4 Mov: 'Sumatra East'

Mov: 'Marseilles Beast'

RADIO PROGRAMS

Stephen Boyd, Anna Gaylor [6] [11] Movie: Musical

9:30 **[2] (2)** 13 Susskind

10:30 S Movie: Sci-Fiction

Lewis (90m)

September Story

for sunken treasure

65 Roller Derby
11:30 65 Movie: 'Asylum for Spy'
12:00 6 Movie: 'Soldiers Three'

Swing Your Lady'

KUCK (1530 · AM)--Lincoln

KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha

KFOR (1240:AJN)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400; CBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590: CBS) - Omaha

KLMS (1430 MBS)—Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

FM RADIO

Mr. Sardonicus'

10:00 Most: News

on take

Laurence Luckinbill (60m)

Major League Wrestling

264 Wide World Sports

Internat'l grand prix cycle

champs; ski jumping; Super

3:00 👸 Golf Classic

11:00 @ 65 Mr. Wizard-Science

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Sabrina—Cart.

Monkees—Cart.

764 Johnny Quest—Com.

MO (11) You Are There

WSAG meeting, the U.S. was considering various steps that could be taken to prevent the total disintegration of Pakistan.

At the time of the Dec. 8 anything the United States

It was a foregone conclusion to the administration that East Pakistan would soon be over-

Kissinger, aware of expressed unhappiness that the an arms embargo — to aid Pakistan, or even allow third countries, such as Jordan, to send American equipment there.

A question before the group was whether to allow Jordan to send Pakistan some American F104 fighters. Packard told Kissinger that "we could not authorize the Jordanians to do

honor King's memory by con-

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J.

Meskill, who vetoed a bill last

year that would have made

King's birthdate Jan. 15 a legal

boliday in his state, proclaimed

Saturday Martin Luther King

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie

declared Saturday "Martin

Luther King Memorial Day" in

SUNDAY MORNING TV

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

SUNDAY EVENING TV

Chicago and Illinois.

7:00 Story—Religion 7:30 Story—Religious

7:45 World of Wonder

8:15 Christophers

8:00 Glory Road-Music

Davey, Goliath

🙀 Filled with Soul

9:00 S Jean's Storytime

9:15 🕜 View Point

9:30 🔞 Faith for Today

83 Sacred Heart-Relig.

(Children Only

Tom, Jerry

4 Revival Fires—Relig.

Groovy Goolies-Cart.

Dr. Knutzen—Religious

@4 Rex Humbard—Relig.

(i) Children Only

72 Dragon, Mr. Toad

This is Life-Rel.

13:00 65 Meet Press-Inform.

Pottstown, Pa.

nside story of minor

league football examined

Sue Ane Langdon Arabian

4 Issues, Answers-Inform.

St. Cecilia v St. Paul

4 Mov: 'Sumatra East'

35 Faith Today—Religious 2:30 5 Bible Answers—Relig.

Lassie in cattle-roundup

'olynesian Adventure'

Eyewitness account of exo-

tic South Pacific isles by

American family who liv-

ed, worked there in na-

☑B ☑13 Zoom—Children

€4 **Judd**—Crime-Drama

rica's Mzima-Nature Study

Kenya spring; Cliff Rob-

Karate songs games

6:30 65 Mysterious Spring:

Wildlife existence cycle at

ertson narrates (60m)

Carroll O'Connor, Raquel

Pagi3 French Chef

7:00 (D) (D) Movie: Drama

mands one more job

7:30 Si G5 Jimmy Stewart

8:00 65 Bonanza-Western

crincizes Ben's methods

764 Movie: Drama

'In Harm's Way'

cludes Mon.) 🙈

Masterpiece

to fat to play

Bridge on River Kwai'

Alee Guinness, William Holden as WWII POW's (Part

I. 90m-concludes next Sun.)

64 FBI—Crime-Drama

Eank robbers wife de-

PB@13 Unicameral '72

Star quarterback's getting

Buddy Ebsen as hired hand

Drama: U.S. Navy rallys

after Pearl Harbor; John

Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Pa-

tricia Neal (Part 1-con-

Anne Seymour dies after

Wmo has trouble convinc-

ing D.A. he saw friend

Conclusion: Darrell deter-

6 Wives of Henry VIII'

bearing King son (105m)

8:30 (a) Cade's County

9:00 @65 Bold Ones-Drama

KFMQ (95.3me)-Lincoln

KRNU (90,3me)—Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln

KLIN FM (107.3mc)-Lincola

WOW-FM (93.2)mc)-Omaha

KWIIG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

KOWII-FM (94 3mc)-Omaha

Week's legislative action

Welch in saturie sketches

famous comic strip

• • DOG 11) Funny Papers

characters (30m)

■9 Movie: Drama

6:00 🐼 Lassie—Adventure

National Geographic

ture experiment

1:30 Mov: 'Queen Bee'
1:30 Untamed World—Adve

ODG Super Bowl

Pattern for Living

12:30 S Issues '72—Forsberg 4 Farm, Home Show

9 Real Estate

1:00 Pet Set—Animals

Miami v Dallas

mare (90m)

2:00 Roller Derby

5 Bible Answers

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Mayor Richard J. Daley and

tinuing "to work for the cause

of brotherhood."

present argued against the value of sending the F104s to Pakistan, but Kissinger said King Hussein of Jordan should be kept in "a holding pattern" and his desire to aid Pakistan "not be turned off."

government could not do."

Kissinger was then quoted as

saying that "if we had not cut

the sale of arms to Pakistan,

the current problem would not

Perhaps the U.S. "never

really analyzed what the real

danger was when we were

turning off the arms to

Pakistan," Kissinger was

Several of the advisers

reported to have said.

Arguments Against

exist," and Packard agreed.

Packard, according to the record, "stated that the overriding consideration is the practical problem of either doing something effective or doing nothing."

"If you don't win, don't get involved," he said. "If we were to attempt something it would have to be with a certainty that it would affect the outcome." "Let's not get in if we know

we are going to lose," Packard

Doubledeckers—Cart.

Bullwinkle—Cartoon

DO(1) Beaver-Comedy

Make A Wish-Children

Oral Roberts Presents

10:00 Sunday Funnies—Leahy

@4 Old-Time Gospel

DOD Homebuying

10:30 6 Face Nation-Inform.

10:45 (Mayors Office

11:00 Mov: 'Danger Valley'

Catholic Service

🚰 Lutheran Service

@4 Calvary Temple

11:05 (11) Statehouse Report

10 C Tace Nation

●5 Deputy Dawg—Cartoon

Day leaves clap. Hands

Prince Bernhard of Neth-

erlands interviewed (60m)

Sonny James, Jody Miller

Avengers—Adventure

9 Cornedy Carnival

Pootball Report

13 World Press

14th-18th holes covered 60 1 60 Minutes

DE 13 University News

mined proving man guilty

Rickles as high-strung ex-

of 2 murders; Pat Hingle

9:30 6 Don Rickles—Comedy

(I) All in Family

out Archie, friends

10:20 Laredo-Western 10:30 Mcrv Griffin-Talk

9:45 P 🖪 🕒 13 Critic at Large

• • PB@13 Western Civiliza-

Tony Curtis, Roy Clark

bers of Singlair family

communists; Richard

Passport to China'

65 Movie: Comedy

Old fashioned Way

11:20 3 Movie: 'Lawless Range'

John Wayne (100m)

11:30 7 Dick Cavelt—Talk 12:00 6 Champions—Drama

YWCA Position

To Mary Farha

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65 Wild Kingdom—Adv. 5:00 65 Bing Crosby Golf

2 G4 New York v Houston

65 This is Life—Religious

Wagoner---Music

11:20 **DO** Homebuying

11:30 Teen Topics-Variety

'Can't Run Away'

@4 Issues, Answers

PBG13 Speak Free

4 NBA This Week

4:00 R Hee Haw-Comedy

3:00 Gidget—Comedy

(D) Changing World

was quoted as having said. "Find some way to stay out." Three days later, Dec. 11, Packard announced his resignation as deputy secretary of defense, effective Dec. 13.

Packard . . . resigned from Pentagon post.



Kissinger . . . Nixon's national security adviser.

destroy us."

Suez Canal.

tion.'

can there be peace."

Israeli-Arab struggle, is caused

by the global strategy of Soviet

Russia, the inter-Arab conflicts

and the emergence of peoples

challenged Arab sovereignity,"

Changes 'Good'

Labor Wlil Support **Exon Tax Proposal**

Gov. J. James Exon's version business equipment and inof the property tax exemption received a lift Friday from the executive board of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

punitive to them as taxpayers.'

emption.

would exempt 90% of farm and state.'

ventory over 5 years the 400,000 taxpayers who do not now pay this tax "would be saddled with an estimated 25% increase in their sales and income taxes to make up for the loss in revenue." This is compared to the 3,000 who would get a "relief bonanza" of \$8,000 each.

are differing opinions, ideals and beliefs in our society. Out of these differences, and hopefully with the aid of our dedicated legislators, progress can be made through fair and equitable legislation to provide true tax relief for more than just a few citizens of this

MARRIAGE LICENSES age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded in-

Applications Filed

4708 Adams26

Grand Island22 BIRTHS

Sons

Larry (Sharon Lindner), Rt. 5, Jan. 13.

Steven (Kathryn Ohm), Frement, Jan. 13.

Sons

James (Randi Besseberg), 3820 Spruce, Jan. 13. Bright - Mr. and Mrs. David

Jan. 13. Daughters

Flvd (Patricia Eno), 3920 Lewis, Jan. 14. Jennings — Mr. and Mrs.

Schernikau — Mr. and Mrs. William (Bette King), 411 No.

75tn, Jan. 13. Daughters Brinkman — Mr. and Mrs.

John (Donna Dewel), 2803 No. 46th, Jan. 13.

unitdension — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Eileen Cakt), 1120 So. 31st, Jan. 14.

against Leo Francis, marrieu July 27, 1971, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous

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Ridgiey. Lois against Brandon, married Aug. 21, 1970, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks

restoration of previous name, Divorce Decrees Granted Schreiber, Scott M. from

Linda M., married Oct. 19, 1968, in Tawas City, Mich., wife awarded custody of one child, \$50 per month child sup-

MUNICIPAL COURT

ed guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.

City Cases

The board of directors includes: A. C. Eichberg, Mrs. fined \$25 Victor E. Anderson, Howard Rogers, Rick R., of Waverly,

fined \$25.

Logsdon, Allen Graves, Emory

manner, fined \$30.

Gwartney, Ardella G., of 4200

Cornhusker, stop sign, fined

Crawford, Gary Eugene of 2722 Dudley, fleeing to avoid

County Court

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail

or less.) Finney, Rochelle, 18, of 2253

"I agreed with Alabama Gov. George Wallace months ago that if he'd run for president as

Requires Co-Existence He said the Soviet Union By VIRGIL FALLOON "sees the Middle East an op-Star Staff Writer portunity for expansion," but An Israeli government of-'is limited in what it can do if ficial Friday said peace will the United States remains come between the Arab states and his country when Arab firm."

Israeli Says Settlement

Ramati said Israel is capable leaders "realize they cannot of defending itself military against the Arab States but the

Shaul Ramati, Israeli conprice could be great." sul general at Chicago He said Israeli diplomacy spoke to a student convocation and negotiation is based on of the Union College cam-"peaceful coexistence" and avoidance of "another "Only until Arab leaders senseless war of attrition." agree to co-existence," he said,

Israel Confident "We look forward to future with confidence because of the Ramati assessed the chances historical past of the Jewish as "good" for an early agree-

people," he said. ment in the re-opening of the "We are motivated by both religious and historical tradi-However, the foment in the tions in Palestine as well as our Middle East, beyond the desire to develop a just socie-

> Ramati said his country's 2.4 million people represent some 70 former nationalities. A native of Poland, Ramati

"exploited for centuries by colonial powers," according to served in the British Army in the former Israeli army of-Would War II, received a master's degree in politics and "While Israel has never economics from Oxford University, later was an Israeli Ramati said, "the Arab States battalion commander in the Sinai campaign and commenchave never conceded Israel's ed his career in the Israeli right to self-determinadiplomatic service in 1959.

nocent Jan. 10, changed plea to

Schutte, Donald J., no age or

address given, insufficient fund

check, pleaded innocent Dec. 7,

changed plea to guilty, sen-

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-

Bendt, Bruce Fay, Means. Kathleen Renee,

Denver, Colo20 Leskanic, Craig Edward, Bixoy, Linda Christine,

Lincoln General Hospital

England — Mr. and Mrs.

Snelling - Mr. and Mrs.

Beasmore — Mr, and Mrs.

(Linda Nickles), 946 Fontenell,

Cornell — Mr. and Mrs.

Twin Sons

DIVORCES

name, Kothe. Buerstetta, Beverly J.

Ranel, Cody H., of Waverly, driving in a negligent manner,

Hadley, Ray Osborn, Robert driving in a negligent manner,

Dickerson, Michael S., of 4820

coming from the stock split and

profits. This brings the total capital and surplus account to arrest, fined \$50. Note: All cases heard by

Judge Ralph Slocum.

U. fraudulent use of credit card, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Jan. 21.

8:37 a.m., 2745 So. 22nd, pulled alarm, no damage. 3:56 p.m., Lincoln Aviation, Municipal Airport, engine fire, no damage.

Lester Maddox said Friday he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

a Democrat I wouldn't run."

Speaking from the viewpoint of the "workingman, the family farmer and the small businessman," the union's executive board "hereby endorses that course of action which is considered to be the least

Richard W. Nisley cited "deficiencies and imperfections" in Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's version of the property tax ex-

under the Burbach plan which

The union's release said: "Labor recognizes that there

State's Demo Leaders Favor Muskie In Poll

> minimum wage. More than 90 per cent said the top political issue this year will be the economy.

more deficit spending to boost

the economy. While 67 per cent

favored the Nixon administra-

tion's wage-price freeze, 53 pcr

cent opposed increasing the

Two Youths Are Charged In Break-In

llst, and Roger D. Adams, 18,

of 501 No. 57th, eached re-

Judge Ralph Slocum set a

According to police,

merchandise valued between

\$500 and \$1,000 was taken from

the school after entry to the

building was gained by forcing

a trap door over the boiler

The merchandise, belonging

to six Lincoln business firms,

was being displayed by the

Deca Club as part of a fund-

Los Angeles trip by the school's

Police said Friday most of

the merchandise was recovered

Bank Elects

As Chairman

The board of directors of the

Havelock Bank has announced

the results of elections held

Elected officials include: A.

C. Eichberg, chairman of the

board and senior vice presi-

dent; T. E. Dewey, president;

Emory Pont, executive vice

Pont and T. E. Dewey.

\$650,000.

In other action the board ap-

dend. The capital account was

increased \$150,000 - \$75,000

\$75,000 coming from undivided

Friday.

marketing class.

Two Lincoln youths were charged Friday with burglary in connection with a Dec. 17 break-in at Southeast High School at 2930 So. 37th.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and George quested preliminary hearings McGovern of South Dakota in Lancaster County Court which were set for Feb. 2. \$1.500 appearance bond for each youth.

"Biggest surprise of the poll, when compared with those we have taken in other states, was

But, he said, "Nebraska's Democratic leaders are more conservative on issues than in their choice of top candidates. On issues, they demonstrate frustration with federal government programs and a

tics pressures; Louise So-Gov't investigator checks quirement that unwed mothers on welfare work or train for a Greeks in search of meaning

Hauan said there is a greater respect for the military in Nebraska than in the northeast. An all-volunteer military establishment was opposed by 53 per cent; 65 per cent said selective service should be retained, but 70 per cent felt

reduced. Seventy-six per cent opposed

Two 15-year-old boys were referred to juvenile authorities Friday by police in their investigation of vandalism at Culler Junior High School at 52nd and Vine. Police said at least five shots

fired at classroom windows and the slugs lodged in doors and walls causing an estimated \$220 damages. A rifle belonging to one of the youths was confiscated by

for Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church, elected at the annual business meeting Friday, includes two new church .

president; R. H. Harner, cashier: W. L. Matthes, assistant vice president and Bonnie Juvenile Action Watts assistant cashier. The board announced the In Vandalism hiring of Robert Scheinost as an assistant vice president.

from a .22-caliber rifle were a more responsible position

The 1972 Board of Trustees Other board members are

Nebraska AFL-CIO President The board maintained that

By the Associated Press A poll of state and county Democratic Party officers in

Nebraska shows Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie to be the most popular choice for the Democratic presidential nomination at this time. Running second was Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The poll was conducted by

Martin Hauan of Oklahoma City, former director of public affairs for the Democratic National Committee, and results were made public Friday by State Democratic Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln.

Responses came from 183 of the 388 Democrats polled, with Muskie receiving 36 per cent of the votes, Kennedy, 19 per cent, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, 16 per cent.

each received 12 per cent. Single votes were accorded George Wallace, Eugene McCarthy, William Proxmire, Harold Hughes and John Lindsay.

the strong support for Senator Kennedy," Hauan said.

fast-growing conservatism." Ninety-eight per cent of those responding urged work or job training programs for all ablebodied adults on welfare. Sixtyfive per cent opposed a guaranteed minimum income, and 56 per cent would like to see day nurseries and a re-

iob. military spending could be

Youths Facing

Faith Orthodox Elects Officers

Kenneth Wimmer, Darrell Best and Walter Heinbigner. Wayne Barmore is the church treasurer; Robert Nilson, Sunday school superintendent; and elders, Dick Brady and Faye Kenneth Wimmer, Sunday school secretary and treasurer.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Phillip (Cindy Beers), 2801 No. Vern D. Perry, 19, of 1810 So. 26th, Jan. 14. Providence Hospital

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March 15 Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Perry, Vern D., 19, of 1810 So.

41st, charged with burglarizing Southeast High School at 2930 So. 37th, Dec. 17, preliminary hearing set Feb. 2, \$1,500 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face

of deed or calculated from

documentary stamp tax: transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) Kittrell, F. Lee & w to Reeder, Charles R. & w, L 15 & B 5, Fiene Union, \$27,500

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9, ra 7, \$17.000. Larson, Duane Const. Co. to Stone, Gary L. & w, L 39, Waverly, \$20,000. Folsom, Lilah David to Mills,

Paul F. & w. L 3, B 11, Capital Addn., \$25,500. Gee, Kenneth E. & w to McGinty, Patrick D. & w. pt L 1, B 2, Mills Addn. to Universi-

ty Place, \$19,500.

FIRE CALLS

Maddox Says He's No **Presidential Candidate** Atlanta, Ga. (17) - Lt. Gov.

to guilty Nov. 24, sentenced to 30 days in fail. J. disturbing the peace,

. . . WANTS TO TALK

By The Associated Press Gov. J. J. Exon let it be known Friday he wants chance to talk things over with Bob Devaney before

the Nebraska football coach makes a decision on possible retirement. Unable to reach Devaney by telephone, the Nebraska chief executive sent the coach a telegram Friday saying

"on your return to No. 1 country, would appreciate the opportunity to discuss with you your future plans.' Exon was responding to word out of Hollywood, Fla., that the man who has led Nebraska's Cornhuskers to seven Big Eight titles in 10 years, and back-to-back national cham-

pionships, is thinking of retiring as head football coach. "Nebraskans will support you in whatever decision which is rightfully yours," Exon's telegram said. "You will have to do a better job than you have so far of selling us on your retirement.

"Once again I thank you and your great staff and the team for your tremendous accomplishments for Nebraska," read the wire.

Exon sent the wire to Devaney, in Florida where he is attending the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association.

Reaction among state officials was almost unanimous, summed up by State Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point, speaker of the Nebraska Legislature, who said, "I hope he doesn't do it."

That statement was echoed by many.

"I sure hope he doesn't do it," wished Sen. John Savage of Omaha. "He's done more for this state than any other individual."

"We really need him," asserted Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora.

"I'm hopeful he reconsiders what he said."

Several senators suggested Devaney's statements were prompted by association balloting which named Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama coach of the year, even though Devaney's team walloped Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl.

One state senator who wasn't surprised was Gerald Stromer of Kearney, who explained, "It's only natural that a man who has had the success Bob Devaney has would want to quit when he is on top.'

Stromer suggested Devaney might want to continue in his post as athletic director and said, "if he stayed as athletic director, he still would be able to have a strong influence on the athletic program."

-TREATMENT OF OTHER AILMENTS-

Frazier Fight With Daniels On Home TV NORTHEAST TOPS LINKS

New Orleans (P) - Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion who has been overshadowed all week by two champion football teams, will fights Terry Daniels.

The scheduled 15-round title fight on the eve of the Super Bowl battle between Dallas and Miami will take place in the 9,000-seat Rivergate Auditorium and before a home television audience.

Frazier's first fight since he beat Muhammad Ali last March 8 also will be the first heavyweight title bout to be shown on home television since Ali knocked out Zora Folley March 22, 1967.

The fight will be shown at 9 p.m. CST, on a nationwide television hookup put together by Century Telesports Network. New Orleans will be blacked out.

Husker Relay Team, Case Capture Wins

College Park, Md. (A) -Nebraska's Garth Case and the Husker two-mile relay team were victorious here Friday night at the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Case won the 500-yard dash in :56.0 while Jeff Wisemiller. Roger Chadwick, Dan Speck and Jim Hawkins teamed up in the two-mile relay and triumphed in 7:32.0.

Rodgers' Hospital Stay Is For Thumb Surgery

Omaha (UPI) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's all-America flanker, said at a news conference Friday he has undergone surgery to correct an old injury to his right thumb and for treatment of several other

Rodgers called the conference, he said, to clear up the mystery surrounding his trip to the hospital.

Clad in lavendar pajamas and a plaid robe, Rodgers conducted the interview from wheel chair at Nebraska Methodist Hospital.

He said he injured the thumb while playing basketball in the summer of 1969. He said ligaments and tendons had grown "in the wrong places," and were cut and straightened in the operation. His right arm was encased in a cast up to the elbow.

Rodgers said the thumb would lock on him in cold weather and that the surgery was necessary to prevent the thumb from hampering his play.

His other problems, he said, included chest colds and bronchitis and stomach upset. He said he has had a small stomach ulcer flare up from time to time.

If treatment goes according to schedule, he said he should leave the hospital by Sunday night.

Rodgers said he had set a goal of "20 or 21 touchdowns" next year to go with the 11 and 18 he scored in his sophomaore and junior years, respectively.

Rodgers said he felt there was a 50-50 chance that head Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney would retire but said the coach had not talked much about it.

Rodgers said he felt there might be problems if one of the present staff is hired because of the feeling of the others that they deserved it. But he said if an outsider is hired, there would be the problem of an entire new staff.

"We have a great staff and I hope Devaney decides to stay another year,'

-FIRST MEET OF SEASON-

Second Doane Track Meet Could Be Biggest In State

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Crete — A record field of 22 schools and more than 150 athletes are expected for the second annual Doane Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

What is likely to be the state's largest indoor meet of the season will be held here Saturday in the Fuhrer Fieldhouse. Doane athletic director Al Papik said the first meet of the season has attracted teams from four states.

The field is topped by national junior college champions Karl Webb and Ralph Fischer of North Platte Junior College.

Fischer won the high hurdles and Webb the 220 at the national juco meet last May. Webb will not only be a favorite in the dashes here, but also in the long and triple jumps.

Sports Menu

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Colorado at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Iowa State at Kansas State; Oklahoma State at Kansas; Missouri at Oklahoma; Central Nebraska Tech at Nebraska Freshmen, NU Coliseum, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln High at Omaha Central; Creighton High at Omaha Central; Creighton Prep at Lincoln Southeast, East Gym, 8 p.m.; State Colleges: Creighton at Southern Illinois; Concordia at Colorado College; Peru at Kearney; UNO at Southern Colorado; Faith Bapist at Bellevue; North Platte JC at Fairbury JC; McCook JC; at Nebraska Western; York JC at Cloud County, Kan., JC.

Kan., JC.

WRESTLING — Nebraska at Colorado School of Mines.

SWIMMING — Drury at Nebraska, NU
NU Colliseum Pool, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY — Kansas City at Omaha
Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m. Sunday

HOCKEY - Omaha Knights at Kan-sas City.

Monday BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Kansas State at Kansas; Colorado at Iowa State; Missouri at Oklahoma State; State Colleges: Doane at Hastings; Concordia at Adams, Colo., State; Peru at Chadron; Colby, Kan., JC at North Plaite JC.

Another heavy favorite is Nebraska Wesleyan's Kurt Nielsen, who holds the Fuhrer high jump record of 6-8 and should better the meet mark of

The two-mile could prove to be one of the better races with North Platte's Larry Sandoval and UNO's Pat Rinn the top entrants. Both are expected to better the meet record of

Concordia's Dan Cloeter and Dean Grages were expected to enter the two-mile but have just gotten back from a choir tour for the school and aren't ready for competition. Other top athletes and the

events they have entered are NWU's Ron Greeno in the 1,000, NWU's Bob Graham in the 880, Peru's Dave Harris in the mile and Doane's Rick Bailey in the 440. Each is favored to win his event and probably in record time.

The 600 finish could be a rematch of last year with defending champion Bob Rutledge of NWU and secondplace Ron Bauer of Doane both

The mile and two-mile relay records may fall with defending mile relay champion Doane returning its entire team and other teams entering their best athletes. Kearney, UNO and NWU have crack quartets entered in the two-mile relay.

Debbie Quillen is favored to win the high school girls' 50. The Dix lass won the 220 and was second in the 100 in Class D at the Girls State Track Meet

There will also be a sprint relay for prep girls in the meet and several teams have en-

Trophies will be awarded to winning relay teams but there won't be any awards for in-

dividual winners or team scor-

Collegiate Teams Collegiate Teams

Doane, Concordia, Hastings, Kearney, McCook Junior College, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northeastern Junior College, North Platte Junior College, North Platte Junior College and Wayne, all from Nebraska. Missouri teams are Northwestern Missouri, Tarkio and William Jewel. Kansas teams are Kansas Wesleyan, Marymount, McPherson and Ottawa. The South Dakota teams are Dakota State and Dakota Wesleyan.

NWU Entries

60—Art Smith; Highes — Russ Ellis, Barry Stutzman; 440 — Tom Krejci, Jim French; 600—Bob Rutledge; 880—Bob Graham, Jim Barker, Steve Moorhead; 1,000 — Ron Greeno, Joe Neneman; Mile — Lee Newcomer, Bernie Olsen; Two-mile — Cliff Karthauser, Andy Aiken; High jump — Kurt Nielsen, Dan McCauley; Mile relay — Mike Struebing, Rutledge, Roger Hurst, French; Two-mile relay — Neneman, Greeno, Graham, Krejci.

Patulski Given **Lombardi Trophy**

Houston (UPI) - Walt Patulski, an all-American defensive end from Notre Dame, Friday night won the second annual Vince Lombardi Trophy as the outstanding college lineman.

Patulski, 6-6, 230 pounds from Liverpool, N.Y., started every game for Notre Dame in his three-year varsity career, and received more votes than any other player in the balloting for UPI's all-America team last

He was picked over three other nominees - Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, Ron Estay of Louisiana State and Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Freshmen For Tulane

New Orleans (A) - Tulane University, a major Southern Bobik Lewis it would permit freshmen to participate in the school's varsity football and basketball his varsity football and basketball independent, announced Friday programs at the start of the 1972 school year.

Star Sports Writer The two veterans of Big Eight basketball coaching circles send their contrasting teams into action Saturday, each trying to crack an unwanted tradition. Colorado's Sox Walseth hopes to open his Big Eight schedule successfully after a disastrous (3-9) preliminary slate

By MARK GORDON

against Joe Cipriano's Nebraska crew which aims for its third straight conference triumph. The squads meet Saturday at the NU Coliseum in a

2:10 p.m. match that opens the league's television game-of-theweek series. The tilt will be televised by 31 stations in Walseth, the dean of league coaches with 15 seasons

at CU, knows the Buffaloes are off to their worst start since 1951 (2-10 after 12 contests), but he is still optimistic. "This team is starting to play very well right now and

they have come under some pretty heavy criticism," he says, "They are learning to play together and I think we can make things interesting in the Big Eight race."

Inexperience has been a crippler this season. Only one senior, Jim Creighton, a 6-7 center, starts. Creighton, leading CU with averages of 9.8 in rebounding

and 17 in scoring, is faced with the chore of covering Nebraska's 6-10 Chuck Jura, who needs just eight points to hit the 1,000-career-point barrier.

Only four other Huskers (Tom Baack with 1,293, Stuart Lantz with 1,266, Marvin Stewart with 1,138 and Herschell Turner with 1,056) have topped that figure.

NU 16th In Defense, 7th In FG Accuracy

New York - Nebraska's Big Eight-leading basketball team ranks 16th in the nation in defense against scoring and seventh in field goal ac-

The Huskers are allowing only 66.3 points per game and are hitting on 50.5 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Doane Defeats Briar Cliff, 71-50

Crete (P) - Doane grabbed an early lead and never trailed in taking a 71-50 college basketball victory over Briar Cliff Friday night. Rogilio Douglas scored 20

points and Bernard Brown got 19 to pace the Doane attack, giving the winners a 7-4 season

Hastings Blitzes Chadron By 96-73

Hastings (A) - Hastings College utilized superior size and speed and rambled to an easy 96-73 college basketball victory over Chadron now 11-8, Friday night.

Platte Whips Fairbury, 93-86

Columbus (A) - Mike Trader tallied 25 points to lead Platte College to a 93-86 victory over Fairbury Junior College in basketball Friday night.

Platte led 50-42 at the half. Fairbury 42 44-86
Platte 50 43-93
Fairbury Symonette 23, Parks 10, Scheve, 14, Mostander 8, Reams 13, Jones 10, Moore 8, Platte - Kincaid 22, Bliefernich 16, Nelson 7, Wesolowski 13, Hansen 2, Trader 25, Wozny 8.

Colorado Team **Beaten By UNO** Greeley, Colo. (A) - The

University of Nebraska-Omaha team held off a second half comeback attempt Friday night to defeat Northern Colorado 75-65 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference

The Omaha team led by as much as 20 points in the first half but Northern Colorado used a pressing defense to shoot back to within four points late in the second half.

Bobik Scoring Leads Creighton In Close Race

Omaha - Four players are closely bunched in the race for scoring leadership on the Creighton basketball squad as the Bluejays head into a Saturday night date with Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill.

Ralph Bobik is the leader with a 13.9 average, closely followed by Al Lewis at 13.6, Ted Wuebben at 13.5 and Gene Harmon at 12.5. The statistics:

Heinrich 11-28 6-8 20 25 79.8 Team Totals 363-765 150-221 471 876 79.8 Opponents 317-664 203-306 463 837 76.1

Cipriano, gunning for only his second 3-0 Big Eight start after eight seasons at NU, will be forced to alter his starting lineup that has carried NU to a 9-5 overall record. Junior guard Tony Riehl sprained his right ankle in a mishap during Monday's 77-70 victory over Oklahoma at the

Coliseum. That leaves either sophomore Lee Harris, who adds quickness and defensive agility to the lineup, or junior Tom Gregory, with added experience, to replace Riehl. Terming Colorado a "funny team," Cipriano says the

Buffs may be a completely different offensive contingent in the Coliseum — where CU hasn't triumphed since 1964. 'They've used three different offenses this year and they've had nine days to prepare for us," the NU coach explains,

"We may see something entirely new."

Although its overall record is discouraging, Colorado has gained considerable strength in its last two outings. CU claimed a 75-74 overtime victory over Tulane at New Orleans and then fell 70-66 at Houston against the powerful Cougars.

"They gave Houston a scare at Houston," Cipriano notes, "And that's a team which probably has better material than anybody in the Big Eight." But the Huskers exhibited a superb rebounding game

against Oklahoma as NU's senior left-handed frontline of

Jura and forwards Mike Peterson and Tom Bryan grabbed "That was our best rebounding effort of the year," Cipriano says, "If we play like that, we can be the best rebounding team in the conference."

In the 64-game series, CU has triumped 38 times. Cipriano's NU record is 9-12 against Colorado.

-COLORADO INVADES FOR BIG EIGHT TILT-



ONLY ONE OF PROBLEMS

The need to have his caddy fish his ball out of the water in front of the 15th green was only one of the problems Jack Nicklaus encountered while shooting a two-over-par 74 Friday at Spyglass Hill in the second round of the Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Nicklaus was tied with Tony Jacklin after the second round. While the caddy retrieves the ball, Nicklaus is told by PGA official Wade Cagle where he can drop it. He took a double-bogey on the hole en route to a back nine 41.

Beatrice Scares Spartans-For A Half, But East Wins

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Beatrice - A fired-up

Beatrice quintet, sparked by 5-7 junior Bill Roach, scared second-rated Lincoln East for a half here Friday night. Then the taller Spartans from the Capital City roared away to a lop-sided 73-49 basketball triumph.

The homestanding Orangemen extended a razorthin 16-15 first quarter advantage to an 11-point bulge at 26-15 midway through the second stanza before East could get untracked. Rick Samuelson, who

returned to action for the first time in a month after a bout with mononucleosis, paced the comeback charge. The 6-4 junior, who was the game's high point producer with 18 counters, pumped in a pair of jumpers from the key and after Roach and East's Jack Ball traded buckets, Samuelson pair of free throws by Ball, added another pair. proceeded to rip off 11 straight

East closed with a rush just before the intermission gun. At

the 10-second mark Rege Gast popped in a long one from the corner to give the Spartans a narrow 33-32 halftime advantage, their first lead since late in the first quarter. The second half was a com-

plete turnaround. Gast, who finished with 16 points, outscored Beatrice singlehanded in the third frame, 9-8, as the Orangemen turned colder than the sub-zero weather outside. Beatrice stayed close until

late in the third quarter, trail- LINCOLN EAST (73) BEATRICE (49) ing by just six at 43-37, when Gast went to the free throw line Carlson for a one-and-one opportuni-He made the first and when the second rimmed out, Scott Copple was on hand to rebound Totals

the miss for a three-point The Spartans, on two more buckets by Gast, another by 6-6 sophomore Curt Hedberg and a

points and the margin was

suddenly 17 at 54-37.

East continued the pace in the final frame as Beatrice managed just 17 second half points with the Spartans finally pushing to a game high margin of 24 points at the

In addition to Samuelson and Gast, Ball reached double figures with 12 points for East. Roach led Beatrice with 15, Tom Moore had 12 while Mark Waita also reached twin-total figures with 10 for the Orangemen.

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Rockets grab the attention of the sports world Saturday night when he Huskers Aim For Third In A Row Rebound fights Terry Daniels By 58-45 Northeast rode the shooting of

Tom Westover and Terry Novak and used a tight defense at Pershing Auditorium Friday night to defeat seventh-ranked Lincoln High, 58-45, for the second time this season. Westover, a 6-2 junior forward, hit all six of his long-

range field goal attempts in the second quarter and added two more quick buckets at the start of the third period. Novak combined with Westover's hot shooting to enable the Rockets to open a

comfortable 47-27 cushion with three minutes left in the third quarter. Novak, a 6-2 sophomore center, connected on three of his five baskets in the decisive third quarter as the Rockets

coasted to their fourth win of the season despite hitting only one fourth quarter field Although Westover did not score in the fourth quarter when Northeast played a patient offense to protect its lead, he finished with a game high 18

Novak. Coach Aldy Johnson's Links, who were coming off a pair of wins last weekend over Southeast and Omaha Creighton Prep, never really got their offense untracked.

points, one more than

Lincoln High did not shoot a free throw in the first quarter and were in a 15-7 hole after the first eight minutes.

The Links, however, did manage to chop Northeast's 20point third quarter advantage to nine at 51-42 with 5:15 left in the fourth period. But Northeast's Randy Schlegel hit both ends of a one-and-one charity situation with 5:01 left after the Links' were whistled for a lane violation and Lincoln High got only two baskets thereafter.

The Links' 6-5 center. Mike Fultz, hit 14 points and impressively battled Northeast's 6-1 Bruce Maske for re but junior forward Steve Harris was Lincoln High's only other consistent offensive threat with 10 points.

Bruce Schomaker, Lincoln High's leading scorer, was shifted from forward to guard and was shut out by Northeast's Bob Forney in the first half. He came back with nine second half points, including seven in the fourth quarter, however.

Coach Ed Johnson's Rockets, who had suffered back-to-back setbacks last weekend to Hastings and Omaha Benson, stayed even with Lincoln High in rebounding despite having no starter taller than 6-2.

NORTHEAST (58) LINCOLN HIGH (45) F T 0-0 18 Knollbg 4-6 8 Fultz 2-2 2 Schmkr 7-10 9 Folsom 7-12 17 Harris 2-2 4 Keaton 0-0 0 Meyer Reserve Game

NU Wrestlers Hit Ft. Hays Ft. Hays Kan. - The Ne-

braska wrestling team upped its dual record to 2-2-1 by whipping Ft. Hays State College, 45-3, here Friday night. 118—Bob Orta, NU, dec. Mike Holliman, 14-3.
126—Monty Halstead, NU, won by forfeit.
134—Ralph Manning, NU, pinned Mike Cooper, 4:30.
142—Dennis Krugman, NU, dec. Mike
Gillett, 7-5.
150—Tom Lotko, NU, dec. Ralph He-150—Tom Lotko, NU, dec. Ralph Heiny, 3-1.
158—Bob Brown, Ft. Hayes, dec. Dennis Finkin, 6-3.
167—Joe George, NU, pinned Russell
Decker, 4:15.
177—Dwayne Nelson, NU, dec. Gale
Cook, 7-4.
190—Keith Birchett, NU, won by
forfeit.
Hvt.—Jeff Blass, NU, dec. Rick Dora,
18-5.

Lincoln Boxers Win In South Sioux City

South Sioux City - Four Lincolnites, led by Randy Nelsen, boxer-coach of the Lincoln Saylor Boxing Club, defeated their opponents on a fight card at St. Michaels here Thursday night. In an upset match, Steve

Pelster, 135 of Petersburg, was decisioned by Chuck Hearn, 135, of Omaha. Hearn was beaten in his last match by Mike Wilson of Lincoln. Chip Williams, 112, Lincoln Saylor, TKO'd Mark Holman 116 Creighton, in 1:15 of the first.
Tom Graham, 142 Lincoln Saylor, dec. Roger Carmichael, 144 Lincoln.
Bruce Pearson, 152, Lincoln Saylor, dec. Gary Davis, 155, South Sioux City.

East — Hand 6, Hitz 2, Lehigh 4, Dennis 6, Spahn 19, Gade 10, Adamson 19, Vergith 2, Churchill 6, Beatrice — Philippi 3, Brolhorst 4, Weber 5, Fox 14, Gartner 2, Clark 6, Klaus 8, Prueit 2, Koenig 1, Payne 5. dec. Gary Davis, 152, Lincoln Saylor, City. Randy Nelsen, 171, dec. Pat Sharkey, 174, Winner. By STEVEN LEVINE

1971 played to what you might call mixed reviews. News commentators over the past couple of weeks have pointed out that, despite the lack of smash-hit domestic news, it was an interesting year in the foreign theater, at least. They point out that 1971 did, in fact, produce two chartbusters: the Peking trip and Bangladesh. Still, one senses behind their observations, a definite effort to conjure enthusiasm for what was, overall, the most lackluster 12 months in a decade.

And nowhere was the torpor more obvious than in this author's particular area of apathy. The psychedelic revolution and New Left activism, which reached parallel if not consubstantial zeniths in 1968, perhaps hit their absolute

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tion they received, in 1971. The silence that was to

become deafening came first to the campuses which, after five years of tendentiousness, ceased quite suddenly to experience their now customary ferment.

Silence Grew

The silence grew to cover social dissent as well. Rock music lost some vigor. Psychedelic drugs all but disappeared. There was neither a Woodstock nor an Altamont, and all the films that copied Easy Rider bombed.

Desperate for trends, the media attempted to put it all down to the 18-year-old enfranchisement, the bogus deescalation in Indochina and the return of fundamentalist Christianity. The kids, it was alleged, had gone straight.

It is the exceptions to the rule of silence that cast suspicion upon such conclusions.

The winding down of the Vietnam war doesn't seem to have impressed the whole legion of new faces that became visible in the anti-war movement in 1971 For 30 days last spring Washington, D.C., had an intimate look at the extent to which that movement has grown It was pretty lively for a dead cause

And then there were the takeovers of college towns by voter organizing, as well.

Cocaine Came In On the cultural front, if LSD went out, cocame came in. Communal living spread considerably. The ruralist strain proliferated

Above all, the sheer numbers of young people who had become alienated from the American madness and came

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Man And Boy" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40. Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Diamonds Are For-

ever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr Zhivago"

Nebraska: "The Night Digger" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Fortune and Men's Eves" 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

State, "Lady And The Tramp" 1.10, 3.06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54. Embassy: 'Scorpio 70' 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20,

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nadir, at least as far as visible manifestations and the atten-



to identify themselves consciously with something else have reached sufficient proportions to show up strongly in urban census figures for the

first time. There is an explanation for the curious pattern of change and stabilization one saw last year, a far less glib one than a return to respectability.

Rather than a dropping-in or a copping-out, what seems actually to have transpired was a facing-up.

The process of enlightenment that began in 1968 culminated in 1971 with a broad realization of total despair What is being expressed is greater, not lesser, alienation.

Ghastly Opium Dream

The Nixon era has been a period of unprecendented social and political stultification. It has imparted a ghastly opium dream slow motion quality to American life, making clear to the idealistic children of bourgeoisie decadence just exactly how fragile their dreams are and how durable the old man really is.

What really went finally and totally out of fashion this year was hope.

The small, issue-oriented demonstrations that were the basic unit of collegiate dissent have disappeared, because they obviously didn't work. Similarly, the big national actions were so successful precisely for their symbolic and existential quality. The intention was not, for instance, so much to shut down Washington last spring as to make it clear that the effort would be made whether it was reasonable or

The in-turning from the confrontational life-style, the recent popular ty of organic food and downers is based on a perception of life and how to achieve the best version of it, that is post-Nixon and post-Charlie Manson.

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commercialization of the The greatest import of the traditional hip symbols right up

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to that damn smile button, has tended to diffuse some of the impact of the deterioration of optimism that affeilts the alienated young up to this

Nonetheless, I suspect that as time reveals, it will be almost impossible to ignore this alienation of things.

In 1972 the despair will show itself in the biggest, stiffest election protests this nation has known. On the economic front, with only 12% of the 1971 college graduates evincing an interest in business, there may be some startling passive resistance.

The drawing-inward will likely produce some interesting new communities. It will also beget a new kind of mysticism -and a hard dope and soft aggrandizement syndrome that will be a long way indeed from the openness of the summer of love. This will be the sickly-

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disappearance of youthful optimism won't be felt in 1972, however. Rather, it will be felt in coming years when the youthful good grace that might

have saved this nation is made conspicuous by its absence. The

shot and otherwise abused out of the picture, the seasons they will offer us in the future will play to a bored but captive au-

Today's Calendar Rejects Divorce

Blizzard Club, Cornhusker, 11-30 a.m. Plus Thunderbolt Booster Club Cornhusker, 8 p.m Recovery, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m. Neb Realtors Institute, Nebraska Center.
"One More Time", Playhouse, 8 30 pm Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium 12 30-2-30 pm. 8-10 pm. Natl. Assn of Retired Federal Employes, Knolls, noon.

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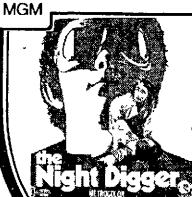
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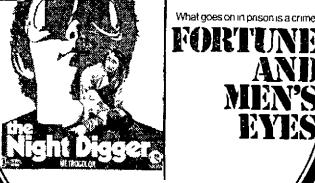
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Grand Island - Two free overall mark while the loss left

Pius X Patience Pays Off For 85-76 Triumph

. . . OVERCOMES WAVERLY HEIGHT

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

proved that timely defense and and Fred Wenzel. an abundance of patience can overcome a lack of height as dous basketball game," Kelley the Thunderbolts downed said. "We were badly Waverly, 85-76 here Friday outheighted, but we had the

The basketball triumph shots and then make boosted coach Don Kelley's them.' 'Bolts to a 5-5 slate while the loss dropped coach Ron that ended with the Lincolnites Seymour's Vikings, Class B's holding a slim 22-20 advantage,

sixth-rated squad, to 8-3.

throws by Rocky Senkbeil with

two seconds remaining sparked

Grand Island to a 65-63 Trans-

Nebraska Conference basket-

ball triumph over Lincoln South-

The victory boosted the

Islanders to a perfect 2-0

Trans-Nebraska slate and a 3-4

Falconry Art

Made Legal

In Nebraska

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Game and

Parks Commission Friday of-

ficially authorized falconry in

The 4,000-year-old sport was

illegal in the state until the 1971

Legislature approved LB733,

permitting the sport in the

state at the discretion of the

Game and Parks Com-

Friday's action was taken at

the urging of Joe Shawn of

Nebraska City, one of the

state's few known falconry

LB733 permits the Com-

mission to license falconers,

officially known as "raptors,"

and Game Commission officials

had estimated last year in

testimony on LB733 that only a

half dozen Nebraskans might

take advantage of the legisla-

In another action Friday, the Commission approved the hir-

ing of Jim Wofford to the post

of assistant director of the Information and Education

Commission director Willard

Barbee said Wofford will be asked to begin an accelerated

hunter safety program in the

Wofford will begin work Feb.

Pro Basketball

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Baltimore Atlanta Cleveland

Seattle Golden State

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Pacific Division w | pct. gb | 41 | 5 | 891 | - 28 | 19 | .596 | 13/2 | 25 | 19 | .568 | 15 | 15 | 29 | .341 | 25 | 12 | 35 | .255 | 29/2 | Friday's Results

Boston 108 Detroit 94
Cincinnati 126 Atlanta 102
Los Angeles 135 Philadelphia 121
Portland 102 Buffalo 100
Milwaukee 104 Chicago 77
Cleveland at Phoenix
New York at Golden State
(only games scheduled)

New York at Golden State (only games scheduled) Saturday's Games Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at Atlanta Portland at Chicago Baltimore at Golden State Phoenix at Seattle Cleveland at Houston

Friday's Results

East Division
Won Lost Pct.

West Division

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Division of the Commission.

tion during its initial year.

Nebraska.

enthusiasts.

east here Friday night.

'Bolts overcame a trio of 6-5 hold a 46-32 halftime cushion. Vikings - senior forward Scott That 14-point margin was the Waverly - Lincoln Pius X Otley and juniors Marty Weber largest difference between the

Class B squads. "We just played a tremen-But a 13-point splurge by Wenzel in the third quarter pulled the Vikings within five at 62-57 as the third stanza patience to wait for the good Twice the Vikings narrowed

After a see-saw first quarter the 'Bolts outscored Waverly In shooting 60.7 per cent, the 24-12 in the second frame to

coach Wally McNaught's

Knights with a 3-4 overall

But Senkbeil's charity tosses

Senior 6-1 forward Larry

Vasholz sparked the Knights to

first and third quarter spurts.

His 13 points in the opening

stanza aided the Capital City

crew to an 18-15 advantage and

his 12 tallies in the third period

sparked the Knights to a 50-48

Although Southeast out

Junior 6-3 center Steve

lead after the third stanza.

on just 5 of 9.

Grand Island

RESERVE GAME

double figure scorer.

.29 5-9 63 Totals

Grand Island — Dunagan 12, Sassen 6, Thieschman 5, McDermott 19, Yost 8, Salak 8, Hempe 2.

Fairbury, Syracuse

Win In Semifinals

Auburn-Fairbury defeated

Plattsmouth, 79-57, and Syra-

56-54, in overtime here Fri-

day night in the semifinals of

with Syracuse for the champ-

basketball tournament.

onship at 8:00.

Knights rallied.

sealed the verdict.

After Grand Island had pull-

63-60) in the final quarter but two free throws by Bob

two free throws by Boh
McEniry and a bucket by Rich
Jablonski pulled the Capital
City crew back to five-point
advantages on each occasion.

Each team tallied three
shooters in double figures.
Wenzel's 30 points represented
his season's high while Weber's
16 tallies and 15 by senior
guard Jerry Francke boosted
Waverly.

Paul Jablonski's season's
best of 31 points, 23 points by
senior forward Mike Lien and
18 by McEniry sparked
Pius.

Crete 74, York 60
O'Neill SM 71, Spencer 64
Elkhorn 79, Columbus Lakeview 54
O. Central 66, O. Bryan 22
Boys Town 96, O. Tech 66
Platteview 51, Weeping Water 50
Yutan 78, Brownell-Talbot 43
Scottsbluff 48, Kearney 46
Norris 65, Asnland 48
Curtis-Medicine Valley 82, Arnold 78
David City 91, Fullerton 61
Howells 76, Fremont Bergan 56
Valley 73, Arlington 71
Cedar Bluffs 68, Waterloo 66 (ot)
Pender 76, Lyons 39
Oakland-Craig 66, Elkhorn MM 47
North Bend 96, West Point 53
Utica Centennial 67, Wahoo 48
Dodge 78, Beemer 51
Seward 79, Schuyler 66
Stanton 67, Wayne 58
Lindsay Holy Family 78, St. Edward 77
Ponca 94, Walthill 18
Bloomfield 63, Pierce 54
Hastings 80, Norfolk 66
South 36, Bellevue 55
Millard 66, South Sioux City 41
Westside 34, Omaha Rummel 33
Holy Name 86, Paul VI 79
Benson 42, Creighton Prep 40
Wauneta 59, Grant 58
Brady 77, North Platte St. Patrick
47
Geneva 79, Hastings 60 Senkbeil Charity Tosses

the spread to three (67-64 and

ed away from a 55-55 deadlock midway through the final frame to move ahead 63-57, the 2-5 30 4-10 16 Stromsburg 65, Genua 3 3-3 15 Milford 76, Wilber 66 0-0 2 Boys Town 96, O Tech 66 0-0 2 North Loup-Scotia 79, A driving layup by senior Marshall Burling with 35 seconds left brought the count to 63-59 and a short jumper by Steve Johnson with 21 seconds left boosted Southeast to 63-61.

Totals 31 23-36 85 Totals 32 12-2 76
Pius 22 24 16 23-85
Waverly 20 12 25 19-76
Total fouls — Pius 15, Waverly 23.
Fouled out — Pius, R. Jablonski;
Waverly, Wenzel.

Reserve Game
Pius 16 18 9 21-64
Waverly 4 15 22 12-53
Pius — Magsamen 6, Willet 2, Vacha 8, Akksamit 7, Elsener 2, Horak 13, Horre 8, Rust 6, Houlihan 4, Anderson 8. Waverly — Ensminger 12, Richardson 1, Richard 6, Mortenson 12, Ossenkop 12, Wigert 2, Olsen 7.

SWIMMING

East 78, Millard 16

200 Medlay relay—1. East (Byrd, erk, T. Kovanda, Gardner) T—1:58.2. 200 freestyle—1. Waterbury, East: 2. Nyers, East: 3. Steinauer, Millard.—1:58.1 fieldgoaled the hosts 29-26, the Islanders hit 13 of 20 free throws while the Lincolnites hit 200 IM—I. Martin, East; 2. Fritsch, East; 3. Lunn Millard. T—2:23.5. 50 freestyle—I. K. Kovanda, East; 2. Gardner, East; 3. Bergerson, Mill-McManaman, with 11 tallies and. was the Knights' only other ird. T—:22.9.
Diving—1. Way, East; 2 Loerch,
East. P—210.30.
100 butterfly—1. Gates, East; . Gardier, East; 3. Longmorg, Millard. T— | SE (63) | GI (65) | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | G F T | 100 freestyle—1. T. Kovanda, East; 2. Vood, East; 3. Bergerson, Millard. T-:57.9.
400 freestyle-1. Lunn, Millard, 2.
Myers, East; 3. Moser, East. T-4:34.3.
100 backstroke-1. Ahlquist, East 2.
Schmidt, Millard; 3. Byrd, East. T-Schmidt, Millard; 3. Byrd, East. T — 1:05.2.
100 breastsroke—1. K. Kovanda, East, 2. Berk, East; 3 Staack, Millard. T— 1:08.6.
400 free relay—1. East (Moser, Myers, Fritsch, Kenney) T—3:53.0.

LNE 53, Grand Island 42

200 medley relay — 1. LNE (G. Holes of Pickerel, Pettit, D. Pickerel, Wulfe)
3-4fer arsn Astheimer, GI; 3. Kempkes, LNE; 2. 200 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. 201 freestyle — 1. Wulf, LNE; 2. Slack, GI; 3. Helleberg, GI, T.—2:31.8. 500 freestyle — 1. Wulf, LNE; 2. Slack, GI; 3. Helleberg, GI, T.—2:49,7. 100 backstroke — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. Wulfe, LNE; 3. Slack, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. Curtiss, LNE; 2. Curtiss, LNE; 2. Olsen, LNE; 3. Kempkes, GI, T.—4:49,7. 100 backstroke — 1. G. Pickerell, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Rempkes, GI, T.—4:49,7. 100 backstroke — 1. G. Pickerell, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Curtiss, LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Releberg, GI, T.—56.1. 400 freestyle — 1. Christenson, GI; Emporia 46 free from 70 from tals 29 5-9 63 Totals 26 13-20 65 outheast 18 15 17 13-63 rand Island 15 21 12 17-65 Total fouls ... Southeast 14, Grand T-4:49.7.

100 backstroke — 1. G. Pickerell, Ottawa, Kan., 57, Tarkio 55, OT LNE; 2. McGrath, GI; 3. Brannin, Greenville 77, Concordia 67
LNE, T-1:07.3.

100 breaststroke — 1. Astheimer, GI; add state colleges
2. Wenzel, LNE; 3. Burns, LNE, Nebraska-Omaha 75, Northern Colorado 65 cuse ousted Nebraska City,

the Twin Rivers Conference Helleberg, Burns, Karhoff). Plattsmouth and Nebraska **Omahans Knot** City will meet at 6:30 Saturday night for consolation hon-Tulsa Oilers, 3-3 ors while Fairbury will clash

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - Bill Hogaboam scored a shorthanded goal for Omaha with 13 seconds left to give the Knights a 3-3 Central Hockey League tie with the Tulsa Oilers Friday

Platfsmouth 12 20 10 15-57
Fairbury 12 22 16 29-79
Platfsmouth—Spangler 3, Puls 2,
Steppet 10, J. Painter 12, Nord 10,
Ryandler 10, Gradoville 10.
Fairbury—Rosener 2, Hansen 1, Connell 10, Gibson 6, Daneher 1, Haskell 7, T. Seigel 24, Parks 3, B. Seigel 23, Muller 2.

Fees Action Pending Further Information

By The Associated Press The Legislature Friday would have raised the annual deferred action on a proposal to non-resident permit fees from raise Nebraska's non-resident \$6 to \$10 but Sen. Robert Clark fishing license fees.

Senators agreed to hold amend the measure to include LB777 on general file after Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said he would attempt to gather permits. further information on what the rates are in surrounding states.

"We've got to remain com-

Friday's Results Indiana 135, Memphis 120 Carolina 105, Floridians 98 Virginia 114, New York 104 Kentucky 120, Dallas 104 petitive," Burbach said.

Hunting Clock

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

The fees should not be raised because such action might discourage out-of-state residents from coming into Nebraska and spending their money, suggested Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

As originally proposed, LB777

of Sidney won 20-13 approval to

an increase from \$2.50 to \$5 for

five-day non-resident

"If \$2.50 would keep someone out, they're not going to spend any money here anyway," replied Clark.

Burbach asked that the measure be held on general file until next week to allow him to contact the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and Grandee Ann obtain equivalent fee rates Misty Plum Reta N. from states surrounding Nebraska.

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, the chief sponsor of LB777, then acceded to Burbach's request and asked that the measure be held until

BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Local High Schools

Grand Island 65, Southeast 63
Northeast 58, LHS 45
East 73, Beatrice 49
Pius X 85, Waverly 76
State High Schools

43
Council Bluffs AL 60, O. Ryan 41
O. Cathedral 76, O. Gross 55
Dodge 78, Beemer 51
Cedar Rapids 94, Spalding 36
Cozad 69, Holdrege 66
Brady 77, North Platte SP 47
Broken Bow 70, Burwell 56
Polk 76, Clarks 54

Henderson 60, Grand Island NW 53 Crete 74, York 60 O'Neill SM 71, Spencer 64 Elkhorn 79, Columbus Lakeview 54

Geneva 79, Hastings 60
Broken Bow 70, Burwell 56
Benedict 69, McCool 61
Rising City 62, Gresham 56
Stromsburg 65, Genoa 57
Milford 76, Wilber 66

Doane 71, Briar Cliff 50
Hastings 96, Chadron 73
Northwestern 82, Westmar 67
Hastings 96, Chadron 73
Colorado College 81, NWU 67 of
Metro State 74, Concordia 55
Platter JC 93, Fairbury JC 86
Other Colleges

Nichols 85, Barrington 71 Western Carolina 97, So. Tech 75

Norfolk State 105, Virginia Union 92

NBA

ABA

SE Consolidated

Tecumseh - Southeast Con-

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Sacred Hart, 85-79 for the

championship in the Southeast Border Tourney here Fri-

In the consolation game

Johnson Brock defeated Paw-

Johnson-Brock 70,

Pawnee City 61

SE Consolidated 85,

Falls City SH 79

alls City SH 18 18 20 23—79
outheast 18 28 19 20—85
Falls City — Witt 7, Corkny 4, McJinnis 5, May 2, Sleskoski 35, Simon
9, Hill 7.

Southeast — Mayfield 1, Hall 10, Shanks 19, Koehler 12, Dunn 8, Morris 35,

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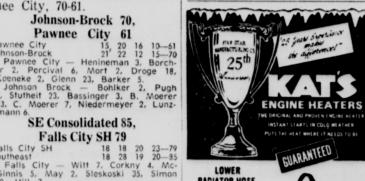
Brady 77, North Platte SP 47
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Polk 76, Clarks 54
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Loup City 65, Wood River 36
Lexington 74, Minden 65
Marquette 88, Monroe 45
Ord 56, St. Paul 51
Palmer 61, Silver Creek 48
Shelton 53, Ravenna 45
Arcadia 69, Elba 63
Stromsburg 65, Genoa 57
Litchfield 84, Bedford 60
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Crete 74, York 60 Fort Calhoun

13 20 19 20—72
Malcolm
9 10 16 21—56
Fort Calhoun — Wiese 12, Hansan 17,
Sclachetka 9, Holder 17, Larsen 4
Karon 2, Romans 8, Christensen 2, Messerschmidt 1.
Malcolm — B. Schulz 8, Heidtbrink
9, Lee 8, Minzel 8, Holka 2, Melichar
21. Larry Hinson J. C. Snead
Bob Goalby
Gay Brewer
Art Wall
Jim Jamieson
Buddy Allinn
Hale Irwin
Deane Beman
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Rod Funseth
Larry Ziegler
John Schlee
Tom Shaw
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Bunky Henry Bunky Henry Ray Floyd Jim Colbert Dave Marad John Mahaffey George Boutell Billy Casper Western Carolina 97, 50, Tech 75
Michigan Tech 69, Minnesota-Morris 67
Dominican 84, St. Thomas Aquinas 77
Rio Grande 89, Walsh 84
West Liberty 116, Alderson-Broaddus 95
Brown 81, George Washington 69
Middlebury 61, Coast Guard 46
Bentley 92, Catholic U. 83
Plattsburgh State 75, Montreal Loyola
51 SI
LeTourneau 95, St. Mary's, Tex. 67
Federal City 100, Bluefield State 93
West Florida 83, Berry 54
North Dakota 65, Mankato 52
Howard 85, Delaware State 69
Elizabeth City State 97, St. Augustine's Mac McLendon Lynchburg 106, Bridgewater 73 Northwood, Ind. 95, Northwood, Mich. 86 Guilford 86, Washington and Lee 68 St. Olaf 77, Cornell, Iowa 62 Luther 66, William Penn 63 Upper Iowa 75, Dubuque 53 Simpson 94, Buena Vista 81 Northern Iowa 69, North Dakota State Westminister, Mo. 94, Mid-America College 85 Central Methodist 57, College of Emporia 46 Sterling 81, Friends 71 Ottawa, Kan., 57, Tarkio 55, OT Greenville 77, Concordia 67 Western State 79, Regis 76 Ralph Baker Gary Bowerman
DeWitt Weaver
Ken Towns
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Jose Gonzales
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Legion Bowling Meet Captures Tourney To Open At Fremont

The 26th annual American Legion State Bowling Tournament will open this weekend at

Team bowling will be held at the Park Bowl with the doubles and singles at the 30 Bowl.



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Crosby Prep Basketball Summaries

Adams 54, Diller 35 Millard 66, South Sioux City 41 South Sioux City 4 9 12 16—41
Millard 18 14 17 17—66
South Sioux City—Steinecke 4, Armbrust 2. Beerman 7, Kimball 2 Hawkinson 2, Robinette 6, Curl 7, Paulson 4, Freeman 7.
Millard — Harper 12, Hancock 5, Sieckmaff 14, Benedict 4, Peterson 4, Haskins 6, Purcell 3, Mountford 7, Blum 4, Lacey 4 Lewis 2, Watson 1

> Dawson-Verdon 44 Nemaha Valley 63

Dawson-Verdon 10 11 13 10—44
Nemaha Valley 16 18 15 14—63
Dawson-Verdon — Jorn 6, Martinosky
11, Heim 9, Schuetz 14, Ramsey 4.
Nemaha Valley — Wellensiek 6, Johns
17, Pepen 3, Smity 2, Seeba 2, Wilken
7,

Fort Calhoun 72, Malcolm 56

Louisville 83,

Wymore Southern 53

Aquinas 58, Osceola 38

Elmwood 75, Douglas 34

Moller 3.
Elmwood — G. Bornemeier 9, Lannin 15, Drake 4, Powers 7, McLaughlin 19, Koehler 2, M. Bornemeier 9, Hall 2, Backemeyer 2, Brummer 6.

Palmyra 84, Lewiston 37

Albion 62, Cairo Centura 58

Albion — Foster 24, Rosenbaum 5, Sharp 12, Howell 2, Karges 11, Lough

Centura — Stubbs 18, Fries 12, Samson 11, Nojakowski 7, Hald 10.

Benedict 69, McCool 61

Benedict — C. Allen 28, Senif 17, McLain 6, Geis 10, Richardson 2, Leis 2, Maronde 4.

Howells 76, Fremont Bergan 56

Howells — Kalisek 10, S. Baumert 14, Jakubowski 22, G. Baumert 18, Sindelar 10, Bazota 2.

Bergan — Charleston 6, Higley 5, Rump 12, Brumm 2, Wewel 3, Brown 12, Munger 16.

Wahoo Neumann 77,

Wilcox 80, Overton 65

Wilcox—Woolen 31, Brummer 27, Hungerford 10, Adam 6, Matkins 4,

Overton—McCarter 31, Davenport 13, Larson 11, Smith 5, Whittmar 5.

Hampton 84, Shelby 54

Shelby 13 13 12 16—54 Hampton 20 21 23 20—84

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Shelby — Maotusek S, B. Hopwood 8,
Schmid 3, Peterson 7, Gleatter 13, D.
Hopwood 15, Stewart 3
Hampton — D. Troester 9, Braun 3, Klude 1, R. Troester 4, P. Troester 2, Olsen 9, Zierott 8, Peters 21, Young 10, Jameson 4, Winterl3.

Lexington 74, Minden 65

Lexington—Jurgenson 9, Soundy Jones 8, Pursley 20, Hodges Strohmyer 2, Harvey 9, Knapple 2.

Aurora 68, Central City 40

Dodge 78, Beemer 51

Cairo Centura

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McCook 65, North Platte 56

Gretna 83, Bennington 55

Nebraska Deaf 80, Murdock 70 ski 1. Murdock—Oliver 20, Stochk 3, McHugh 8, Maguire 18, S. Todd 12, M. Todd

Marquette 88, Monroe 45

Ord 56, St. Paul 51

Osceola ... 8 6 9 15—38
David City Aquinas 12 11 19 15—58
Osceola ... Johnston 4, Tonniges 7,
Johansen 4, McKege 10, Carlson 10,
Monson 2, Boruch 2,
Aquinas ... Miriovsky 3, Duffek 5,
Sanley 9, Gillespie 14, Covisek 2, Roh
2, Scholz 14, Palensky 2, J. Hotovy St. Paul — Woznak 11, Jorgensen 3, Keller 15, Barleman 6, Jackson 4. Anderson 2, Edwards 10.

Cozad 69, Holdrege 66 Holdrege 17 14 16 19—66 Cozad 15 19 22 13—69 Holdrege—Peterson 22, Anderson 15, Turner 14, Beniaman 8, Jones 4, Gannon 3. Cozad—Parker 17, Neill 13, Headly 13, Stauffer 13, Schutte 7, Woodside 4, McKeone 2.

12. Harvard — S. Doorhees 7, D. Hansen 5, Heyen 2, Brehm 10, Nelson 2, Rath 4, Engel 13, J. Nelson 11.

Hardy 69, Republic, Kans. 57 Hardy ... 12 17 12 28—69
Republic, Kan ... 15 16 14 12—57
Hardy—Mickelsen 4, Petersen 13.
Kaldahl 23, Edwards 9, Corman 20.
Republic — Hobson 9, Seybold 11,
VanNortwick 20, Roe 2, Dunback 10.
Hurley 2, Gunn 3. O. South 56, Bellevue 55

Jones 10, Garlock 15, Cantrall 8 Columbus 47, Fremont 43

Fremont—Meyer 8, Echtenkamp 12, Hughes 10, Sorensen 10, McDuffee 2 Price 1. Columbus—Brower 7, Potter 12, Lannan 7, Heiser 8, Cattau 5, Wagner 2, Davy 6. Byron 86, Ruskin 73 West Point CC 53

Wahoo Neumann 21 23 15 18—77
West Point CC 13 17 11 12—53
Neumann—Bruning 3, Ohnoutka 5,
Maly 2, Musilek 10, Vavak 10, Wallace
6, Hraban 10, Cerv 14, Chmelka 16,
Tyrdy 1,
Tyr

West Point CC—Heinman 2, Mahlbed
3. Schlicht 6, McGill 12, Meister 10, Petersen 11, D. Meyer 10, P. Meyer Emanuel 11, McMoffon 3, Ridder 4, 6, Hansen 9. Grand Island CC 70, Gothenburg 52 To the second se

Bradshaw 57, Doniphan 54 Bradshaw ... 12 12 17 16—57
Doniphan Bradshaw — Stuhr 15, Bowman 10,
Troutman 9, Budler 7, Newton 7,
Wolstenholm 7, Fowler 2,
Doniphan — White 24, Pfeil 10, Parsley
7, Sundermeier 7, White 4, Short 2.

Hebron 55, Sutton 42 - Nuss 9, Fassnacht 9, Gowen

Hastings 80, Norfolk 56 Norfolk ... 11 15 16 24—56
Hastings ... 15 21 16 28—80
Norfolk — R. Benish 12, Halbur
10, Johnson 11, Slobodny 2, Gallu 9,
Ditter 2. Warnecke 2, Mangles 4, Miller
8, Gentzler 6.
Hastings — B. Lippstru 10, Reiner
11, Cole 9, Henie 20, Scott 10, Stickles
7, Nicholarsen 8, D. Lippstru 3, Zimmerman 2.

Aurora 22 11 16 19—68
Central City 11 9 10 10—40
Aurora—Weeden 14, DeMaranville 2,
Hahn 13, Keller 15, Nelson 2, Hedlund
5, Wishart 4, Schreiber 13.
Central City—Carlson 4, Pullen 5,
Gissler 12, Abel 7, Johnson 10, Zikmund
2. Mead 77, East Butler 49 Dodge ... 13 19 26 20—78
Beemer ... 12 14 7 18—51
Dodge—L. Eckmeier 33, Steffensmeier
15, Landerfield 13, E. Eckmeier 6,
Grosserhode 4, Krvikemeier 2, Meyer
2, Kempschneider 3.
Beemer — Eichelberger 17, Balak
10, Heller 14, hass 4, Doescher 4,
Carter 2. Mead — 18 23 25 11—77
East Butler — 5 11 10 23—49
Mead — Carritt 8, Erickson 16, Couch
15, Charles 22, Rish 2, Rasmussen 5,
Anderson 6, Thoms 1, Thorson 2.
East Butler — Buresh 3, Skoda 8,
Vandenberg 2, Mackovicka 5, Tesinsky
7, Janak 8, Bohuslavsky 1, Dolezal
1, Jisa 14.

Scottsbluff 48, Kearney 46 Scottsbluff 13 17 11 7-48
Kearney 10 18 10 8-46
Scottsbluff-Lacey 14, Klein 4, Krieg
9, Muller 2, McGuffey 6, Schmitz 13.
Kearney Spongberg 8, Greene 8,
Killion 13, Curtiss 10, Pratt 5, Ninegar 2.

Farnam 52, Maxwell 50 Maxwell 11 15 13 11—50
Farnam 17 7 13 15—52
Maxwell R. Gutherless 22, Schledewitz 11, D. Gutherless 10, M. Gutherless
6, Stelley 1.
Farnam Davis 13, Bellamy 12,
Klein 10, Randy Edson 6, Foberg 6,
Claslin 3, Richard Edson 2.

Plainview 45, Madison 42 Madison 6 21 11 4-42
Plainview 10 12 13 10-45
Madison Ray 7, Demmel 8, Heiderman 4, Pfeifer 7, Jurgens 3, Lafleur 5, Harper 6, Kraiocheil 2.
Plainview Roach 7, Hoffman 8, Walholtz 6, Walton 3, Bivens 8, Piffack 6.

Centennial 67, Wahoo 48 Centennial 10 23 17 17—67 Wahoo 12 8 13 15—48 Centennial — Stuhr 4, G. Sullivan 12, Burns 4, Eberspacher 11, Gloystein 17, M. Sullivan 14, Schulz 2. Wahoo — Richardson 9, Tillman 2, Wagner 11, Brodahl 7, Barry 2, Daniels 15, Morton 2.

Crete 74, York 60

Crete 23 16 12 23—74
York 11 20 13 16—60
Crete — Edwards 25, Papik 1, Wenz
24, Gammel 2, Barth 2 Wendelin 9,
Brandt 2, Bohmont 9,
York — Leininger 6, Larson 7,
Sawtell 1, Hawley 11, Junge 11, Jones
12, Chambers 11.

Seward Concordia 61,

4. Central — Maxson 6, Otto 5, Pecka 5, Steve R. Olsen 10, Steve W. Olson 10, Ubben 5, Hardesty 2.

Geneva 79, Adams 60 Adams Central 12 12 16 20-60 Geneva 22 25 16 16-79 Geneva 22 25 16 16—79
Adams Central — L. Hoheycutt 6,
Sittner 2, Clark 3, Weseman 13, Carr
16, Schuker 13, R. Honeycutt 7,
Geneva — Kimbrough 10, Myers 20,
Bandemer 4, Brower 2, Aspegren 1,
Sorge 21, Lauber 4, Everett Schnegelberger 8, Rust 2, Evans Schnegelberger
4, Carter 3.

Milford 76, Wilber 66

Norris 65, Ashland 48

Ashland 11 10 9 18—48 Norris , 25 15 18—65 Ashland — Lambert 2, Lutton 6, Haffmaster 2, Metzger 2, Schultz 1, Rogus 6, Anderson 2. Norris — Huls 13, Meyer 18, Oltman, Lidolph 12, Schrader 2, Topp 2, DeVries 11, Poskochil 2

Acceptance Of License **Applications Okayed**

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Friday approved dates for the acceptance of license applications for turkey, deer and antelope permits for respective

A beginning date on June 1 and a cutoff date of June 15 was set for antelope, with deer dates set from July 1 to July 15. Spring turkey applications may come in between March 1 and * March 15 and fall turkey applications from Sept. 1 to Sept.

Wrestling

LSE 42, Pius X 12

98—Donley, LSE, pinned Blaser, 1:45; 105—Gist, LSE, dec. Kettler, 7-0; 112—Scheve, LSE, pinned Sabata, 1:54; 119—Haggerty, Pius X dec. Reichenback, 12-5; 126—Phola, Pius, dec. Jensen, 7-2; 132—Fischer LSE, dec. McCory, 4-2; 138—Hill, LSE, pinned Rezal, 5:14; 145—Ketelhut, LSE, dec. Morehouse, 8-7; 155—Swenson, LSE, dec. Hyland, 8-0; 167—Steele, LSE, pinned Hermus, 3:28; 185—Maize, LSE, pinned Long 3:46; Hvt—Kozak Pius, pinned Davis, 2:55.

East 43, Norfolk 10

98—Moore. East, won by forfeit;
105—Schwarz, East, pinned Pablik,
Norfolk, T—1:40; 112—C. Stephenson,
East, dec. McDaniels, Norfolk, 10-0;
B. Stephenson, East, dec. Dunlap,
Norfolk, 7-3; 126—Johnson, East, dec.
Gross, Norfolk, 7-0: 132—Arthur, East,
pinned Sanders, Norfolk, T—5:11;
138—Carr, East, pinned Meyer, Norfolk,
T—5:52; 145—Farner, Norfolk, dec.
Honnens, East, 5-0; 15-5—Louthan,
Norfolk, dec. Breeden, East, 7-1;
167—Dunning, East, pinned Burris,
Norfolk, T—5:11; 185—O'Mara, dast, dec.
Lehman, Norfolk, 5-0; Hwt.—Fullerton,
Norfolk, dec. York, East, 13-3.

Beatrice 28, LHS 25

Beatrice 28, LH5 23

98—Maas, LHS, pin. Psingsten, 2:52;
105—Pethoud, B. dec. Parker, LHS;
112—Brisdoe, B, dec. Henniger;
119—Grubb, B. dec. Bornemeier, 5-0;
126—Oritz, LHS, dec. Guy, 7-4;
132—Timmerman, LHS, dec. Moren, 6-0;
138—Szalawiga, LHS, dec. Goes, 10-0;
145—Stierwalt, B, pin O'Connor, 1:21;
155—Knaub, LHS, pin Pinkerton, 5:11;
167—Lyons, LHS, dec. Dell, 7-0;
185—Tremain, B, pin. Weddle, 2:46;
Hvt.—Plunknett, B, pin Kubes, 1:28.

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OVERCOMES WAVERLY HEIGHT Albion 62, Calre Centura 58
Aurora 68, Central Ci y 40
Cotumbus 47, Fremoni 43
Norfolk Catholic 53, Columbus Scolus

Bolts overcame a trio of 6-5 hold a 46-32 halftime cushion.

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

proved that timely defense and an abundance of patience can overcome a lack of height as

boosted coach Don Kelley's them 'Bolts to a 5-5 slate while the loss dropped coach Ron Seymour's Vikings, Class B's sixth-rated squad, to 8-3.

hold a 46-32 halftime cushion.
That 14-point margin was the largest difference between the Class B squads

But a 13-point splurge by Wenzel in the third quarter pulled the Vikings within five at 62-57 as the third stanza concluded.

Twice the Vikings narrowed the spread to three (67-64 and dous basketball game, 'Kelley the Thunderbolts downed said "We were badly Waverly, 85-76 here Friday outheighted, but we had the patience to wait for the good The basketball triumph shots and then make

After a see-saw first quarter that ended with the Lincolnites holding a slim 22-20 advantage, the 'Bolts outscored Waverly In shooting 60 7 per cent, the 24-12 in the second frame to

Senkbeil Charity Tosses Sink Southeast, 65-63 Grand Island - Two free overall mark while the loss left

After Grand Island had pull-

left boosted Southeast to 63-61

But Senkbeil's charity tosses

crew to an 18-15 advantage and

his 12 tallies in the third period

sparked the Knights to a 50-48

Although Southeast out

Junior 6-3 center Steve

was the Knights' only other

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Grand Island 15 21 '2 17-65
Total Touls — Southeast 14, Grand

14 16 15 6—5
21 16 15 8—66

Southeast — Lohrberg II, Schafter
7 Bomberger 6 Gilson 4, Daharsn
9 Donaldson 6, McNaught 2 Baker
1 Letherby 4
1 Grand Island — Dunagas 15
2 Sales

Grand Island — Dunagan 12 Sassen 6 Thieschman 5, McDermott 19, Yost 8, Salak 8, Hembe 2

Fairbury, Syracuse

Win In Semifinals

Auburn-Fairbury defeated Plattsmouth, 79-57, and Syra-

cuse ousted Nebraska City,

56-54, in overtime here Fri-

day night in the semifinals of

Plattsmouth and Nebraska

City will meet at 6 30 Satur-

day night for consolation hon-

ors while Fairbury will clash

with Syracuse for the champ-

Syracuse 56, Neb. City 54 (OT)

basketball tournament.

onship at 8:00

lead after the third stanza.

on just 5 of 9

double figure scorer.

Knights rallied

sealed the verdict

throws by Rocky Senkberl with coach Wally McNaught's two seconds remaining sparked Grand Island to a 65-63 Trans- record. Nebraska Conference basketball triumph over Lincoln Southeast here Friday night

The victory boosted the Islanders to a perfect 2-0 Trans-Nebraska slate and a 3-4

Falconry Art Made Legal In Nebraska

By The Associated Press The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Finday officially authorized falconly in Nebraska

The 4,000-year-old sport was illegal in the state until the 1971 Legislature approved LB733, permitting the sport in the state at the discretion of the Game and Parks Com-

Fricay's action was taken at the urging of Jue Shawn of Nebraska City, one of the state's few known falcourt enthusiasts

LB733 permits the Commission to license falconers. officially known as "raptors" and Game Commission officials had estimated last year in testimony on LB733 that only a half dozen Nebraskans might take advantage of the legislation during its mitial year.

Commission approved the hiring of Jim Wolford to the post of assistant director of the Information and Education Division of the Commission.

Commission director Willard Barbee said Wolford will be asked to begin an accelerated hunter safety program in the

Woiford will begin work Feb

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division w I pci gb

Friday's Results Friday's Results
Boston 103 Detroil 94
Cincinna's 126 Atlanta 102
Los Angales 135 Philadelphia 121
Portland 102 Buffalo 100
Milwaukee 104 Chicago 77
Cleveland al Phoenix
New York al Golden State
(only games schedulcd)
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Detroil
Boston at Atlanta
Portland at Chicago

Baltimore at Golden State Phoenix at Seattle Cleveland ar Houston

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Jalias 20 29
Jenver 17 26
Friday's Results
Indiana 135 Memphis 120
Carolina 105 Floridians 98
Virginia 114 Nevy York 104
Kentucky 120, Dallas 104

Vikings — senior forward Scott Waverly - Lincoln Pius X Otley and juniors Marty Weber a..d Fred Wenzel. "We just played a tremen-

Twice the Vikings narrowed the spread to three (67-64 and 63-60) in the final quarter but two free throws by Boh McEniry and a bucket by Rich Jablonski pulled the Capital City crew back to five-point advantages on each occasion

Each team tallied three Shooters in double figures. Wenzel's 30 points represented his season's high while Weber's 16 tallies and 15 by senior guard Jerry Francke boosted Waverly

Paul Jablonski's season's best of 31 points, 23 points by senior forward Mike Lien and 18 by McEniry sparked

Pius

Shelton 53, Ravenna 45
Actadia 67, Elba 61
Stromsburg 65, Genoa 57
Litchteid 84, Bectord 60
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Litchteid 84, Porth 62
Litchteid 84, Porth 6

Knights with a 3-4 overall

ed away from a 55-55 deadlock Pius

PIUS (85) WAVERLY (76)

Aldrich 1 2 2 4 Weiszel 11 25 30
Plabski 10 11 16 31 Weber 6 4 0 16
Plabski 10 11 16 31 Weber 6 4 0 16
Rising City 62, Gresham 56
R Jabski 2 0 0 4 Richard 1 0 0 2
Payne 0 0 1 0 Petrsn 0 2 2 2
Payne 0 0 1 0 Petrsn 0 2 2 2
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Polats 31 23-J4 65 Totals 32 12 2 76
Pius 22 24 16 23-85
Waverly Rorzel Pius, R Jablonski, Waverly Wenzel

Reserve Game

Reserve Game midway through the final frame to move ahead 63-57, the A driving lavup by senior Marshall Burling with 35 seconds left brought the count to 63-59 and a short jumper by Steve Johnson with 21 seconds

Senior 6-1 forward Larry Vasholz sparked the Knights to first and third quarter spurts. His 13 points in the opening

Waverly — Ensminger 12, Richardson 1 Richard 6 Mortenson 12, Ossenkop 12, Wigert 2, Olsen 7 Doane 71, Briar Cliff 50 Hastings 96, Chadron 73 Northwestern 82, Westmar 67 Hastings 96, Chadron 73 stanza aided the Capital City

SWIMMING

East 78, Millard 16 fieldgoaled the hosts 29-26, the Islanders hit 13 of 20 free throws while the Lincolnites hit 13 of 20 free throws while the Lincolnites hit 13 of 20 free throws while the Lincolnites hit T—1 ss 1 200 IM—7 Martin, East, 2 Fritsch, 200 IM—1 Martin, East, 2 Fritsch, East, 3 Lunn Mullard T—2 23.5 50 freestyle—1 K Kovanda, East 2 Gardner East 3 Bergerson, Millard T—22.9 Diving—1 Way, East 2 Loerch East P—210.30 100 butlerfly—1 Gates East Gardner East, 3 Longmurg, Millard T—59.8 McManaman, with 11 tallies and

100 frcestylc—1 T Kovanda, East, 2 /ood East 3 Bergerson, Millard T- 57 9
t00 freeslyle—1 Lunn Millard 2
Mye s, East 3 Moser East T—4 34 3
100 backstroke—1 Abiquist, East 2
Schmidt, Millard, 3 Byrd, East T—
1 05 2 100 breaststroke—1 K Kovanda East, Berk, East, 3 Staack, Millard T— 2 Berk, East, 3 Staack, Millard T— 1086 400 free relay—1 East (Moser, Myers, Frilsch, Kenney) T--3 53 0

Myers, Fritsch, Kenney) T-3 53 0

LNE 53, Grand Island 42
200 medley relay — 1 LNE (G. Pickerel, Pelitit, D. Pickerel, Wulfe)
T-1 52
200 freestyle — 1 Curtiss LNE 2
Asthermer, G1; 2 Kempkes, LNE, T. 2 07 3
200 IM—1 Olsen, LNE, 2 Christenson, G1 3 Frey, G1,T—2 31 8

South Dakota Stale 68, Morningside, lova 65
Graceland 92, Missouri Valley 75
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Omahans Knot Tulsa Oilers, 3-3

Tulsa. Okla (P - Bill Virginia 114 New York 104 Kentucky 120 Dalias 104 Hogaboam scored a shorthanded goal for Omaha with 13 seconds left to give the Knights a 3-3 Central Hockey League tie with the Tulsa Oilers Friday

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Fees Action Pending **Further Information**

By The Associated Press The Legislature Friday

raise Nebraska's non-resident fishing license fees

LB777 on general file after Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said he would attempt to gather further information on what the rates are in surrounding

"We've got to remain competitive," Burbach said.

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns For each 9 miles west of any designated city, and one minute For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute All limes is least, subtract one minute All limes is least as the contract of the minute All limes.

Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after set for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour one sunrise for all other species.

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As originally proposed LB777 would have raised the annual deferred action on a proposal to non-resident permit fees from Falls City SH Senators agreed to hold amend the measure to include an increase from \$2.50 to \$5 for five-day non-resident

> The fees should not be raised because such action might discourage out-of-state residents from coming into Nebraska and spending their money, suggested Sen. George

Syas of Omaha. "If \$2.50 would keep someone Mistybrava out, they're not going to spend any money here anyway, replied Clark.

Burbach asked that the measure be held on general file until next week to allow him to contact the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and obtain equivalent fee rates Misty Pium from states surrounding

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, the chief spensor of LB777, then acceded to Burbach's request and asked that the measure be held until Tuesday

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SE Consolidated

Captures Tourney Tecumseh - Southeast Consolidated nosed Falls City Sacred Hart, 35-79 for the championship in the Southeast Border Tourney here Friday night.

In the consolation game Johnson Brock defeated Pawnee City, 70-61

Johnson-Brock 70, Pawnee City 61 Pawnee City 15, 20 16 10—51
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Charles Leiger Jose Gonzales Wayne Vollmer Kvie Burton John Welker tan Marchbank Paul McGuire Max Bayha Legion Bowling Meet To Open At Fremont

Charles Leider

The 26th annual American Legion State Bowling Tournament will open this weekend at

the Park Bowl with the doubles and singles at the 30 Bowl











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Fort Calhoun 72, Malcolm 56

Louisville 83,

Wymore Southern 53

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Applications Okayed The Nebraska Game and

Parks Commission Friday approved dates for the acceptance of license applications for turkey deer and antelope permits for respective

A beginning date on June 1 and a cutoff date of June 15 was set for antelope with deer dates set from July 1 to July 15 Spring turkey applications may come in between March I and March 15 and fall turkey applications from Sept. 1 to Sept.

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1971 played to what you might call mixed reviews. News commentators over the past couple of weeks have pointed out that, despite the news, it was an interesting year in the foreign theater, at least. They point out that 1971 did, in fact, produce two chartbusters; the Peking trip and Bangladesh. Still, one senses behind their observations, a definite effort to conjure enthusiasm for what was, overall, the most lackluster 12 months in a decade.

And nowhere was the torpor more obvious than in this author's particular area of apathy. The psychedelic revolution and New Left activism, which reached parallel if not consubstantial zeniths in 1968, perhaps hit their absolute

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nadir, at least as far as visible manifestations and the attention they received, in 1971.

The silence that was to become deafening came first to the campuses which, after five lack of smash-hit domestic years of tendentiousness, ceased quite suddenly to experience their now customary ferment.

Silence Grew

The silence grew to cover social dissent as well. Rock music lost some vigor. Psychedelic drugs all but disappeared. There was neither a Woodstock nor an Altamont, and all the films that copied Easy Rider bombed.

Desperate for trends, the media attempted to put it all down to the 18-year-old enfranchisement, the bogus de-escalation in Indochina and the return of fundamentalist Christianity. The kids, it was alleged, had gone straight.

It is the exceptions to the rule of silence that cast suspicion

upon such conclusions. The winding down of the Vietnam war doesn't seem to have impressed the whole legion of new faces that became visible in the anti-war movement in 1971. For 30 days last spring Washington, D.C., had an intimate look at the extent to which that movement has grown. It was pretty lively for a dead cause.

And then there were the takeovers of college towns by voter organizing, as well.

Cocaine Came In On the cultural front, if LSD went out, cocaine came in. Communal living spread considerably. The ruralist strain proliferated.

Above all, the sheer numbers of young people who had become alienated from the American madness and came

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Man And Boy" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40. Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago"

Nebraska: "The Night Digger" 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Fortune and Men's Eyes" 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. State: "Lady And The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54,

Embassy: "Scorpio 70" 11:40, 1:10, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20. Joyo: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00. Starview: "Oblong Box" (GP) 'Conqueror Worm' (GP) "Horror House" (GP) "Crimson Cult" (GP)

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to identify themselves con-sciously with something else have reached sufficient proportions to show up strongly in urban census figures for the

There is an explanation for the curious pattern of change and stabilization one saw last year, a far less glib one than a

facing-up.

lesser, alienation. **Ghastly Opium Dream** The Nixon era has been a period of unprecendented social and political stultification. It has imparted a ghastly opium dream slow motion quality to American life, making clear to idealistic children of bourgeoisie decadence just exactly how fragile their dreams are and how durable the old

totally out of fashion this year

Charlie Manson.

ICE SKATING!



The highly effective co-optive commercialization of the traditional hip symbols right up symbols right up disappearance of youthf The greatest import of the disappearance of youthful optimism won't be felt in 1972, to that damn smile button, has tended to diffuse some of the however. Rather, it will be felt in coming years when the youthful good grace that might have saved this nation is made conspicuous by its absence. The

impact of the deterioration of optimism that affeilts the alienated young up to this Nonetheless, I suspect that as time reveals, it will be almost

In 1972 the despair will show itself in the biggest, stiffest election protests this nation has known. On the economic front, with only 12% of the 1971 college graduates evincing an interest in business, there may be some startling passive

impossible to ignore this

alienation of things.

resistance. The drawing-inward will likely produce some interesting new communities. It will also beget a new kind of mysticism -and a hard dope and soft aggrandizement syndrome that will be a long way indeed from the openness of the summer of love. This will be the sickly-

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bullies will have their way now and with those who tried to stop them having been beaten and dience.

Today's Calendar Rejects Divorce

Saturday

Blizzard Club, Cornhusker, 11:30 a.m. Pius Thunderbolt Booster Club ornhusker, 8 p.m. Recovery, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. .m. Realtors Institute, Nebraska Neb. Realtors Hamber Center.
"One More Time", Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium 12:30-2:30 p.m., 8-10 p.m. Natl. Assn. of Retired Federal Employes, Knolls, noon.

shot and otherwise abused out of the picture, the seasons they will offer us in the future will play to a bored but captive au-Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972

Paris (A) — A civil tribunal

rejected singer Leo Ferre's bid

for a divorce from his 48-year-

old wife. It said he was guilty

of "serious rudeness" when he

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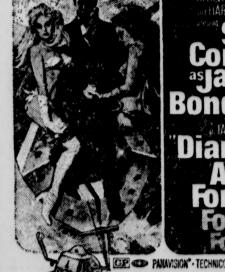
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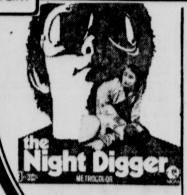
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return to respectability.

Rather than a dropping-in or a copping-out, what seems actually to have transpired was a

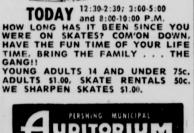
The process of enlightenment that began in 1968 culminated in 1971 with a broad realization of total despair. What is being expressed is greater, not

man really is.

What really went finally and was hope.

The small, issue-oriented demonstrations that were the basic unit of collegiate dissent have disappeared, because they obviously didn't work. Similarly, the big national actions were so successful precisely for their symbolic and existential quality. The intention was not, for instance, so much to shut down Washington last spring as to make it clear that the effort would be made whether it was reasonable or

The in-turning from the confrontational life-style, the recent popularity of organic food and downers is based on a perception of life and how to achieve the best version of it, that is post-Nixon and post-





starts tomorrow

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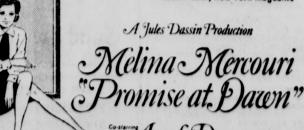
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ETTEN - Oscar, 59, 1016 So. Anna Chevalier, Knob Noster, th, died Friday. Member Zion Mo., two grandchildren. Inited Church Christ. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Survivors: wife, Alera; sons, United Church of Christ, Linarry, at home, Donald, Linoln: daughter, Verna Charter, Omaha; brothers, Frank, Ierman, both Adams, Elmer,)maha; sister, Mrs. Emma ERICKSON — Hilma, 78, trandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Iome, 245 No. 27th.

iervices: 11 a.m. Monday Berean Fundamental Church, 6th & A, Rev. C. O. Lehman. incoln Memorial Park. URTNER — Lulu E., 86, 2626

lo. 49th, died Wednesday. ervices: 1 p.m. Monday, loper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 . The Rev. Don Bredthauer. incoln Memorial Park. Pallearers: Marvin Spaur, Lowll Jackson, A. W. Davis, Ben lisenach, R. A. Schleiger, Alin Everett.

DNDON -- Mrs. Emma E. widow Walter S.), 76, 631 So. 1st St., died Thursday.

ervices: 8:45 a.m. Saturday, I o d g m a n - S p lain-Roberts lortuary, 4040 A. Graveside a.m. Saturday, Hampton. he Rev. Roy Benson. Pallearers: Byron Ooton, Don ogon, Walt Ronkar, Chester

ORNBECK — Emma Louise, 9, 1925 Harwood, died Friday. lifelong Lincoln resident. Tember Trinity United fethodist. Survivors: son, 'homas, Lincoln: daughter, 4rs. Caroline Mack. Lincoln: rother, William Backemeyer, incoln; sister, Mrs. Mary 'ulmer, Greenwood.

ervices: 11 a.m. Monday. Vadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr arrel Berg. Wyuka.

JTCHINS—Daisy E., 83. Linoln, died Thursday in yracuse. Survivors: brothers, ohn, Pasadena, Calif., Floyd, ockwell City, Iowa. ervices: 1 p.m. Saturday.

'o n s i n g - Fussleman-Perry uneral Home, Syracuse. urial Parkview Cemetery, astings. ENSEN - Mrs. Louis R.

Gaylen), 31, 7011 Aylesworth, died Friday. Iember First United Methodist hurch. Nebraska Wesleyan raduate, Phi Mu. Survivors: usband. Louis: sons, Randy, eff, at home: daughter. Julie. ome; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCreight, Lincoln: rother, Leon McCreight, Lininderson, Columbia, Mo. oper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

GGETT-Ted H., 47, 2525 Van brn. died Wednesday. ervices: 11 a.m. Saturday. .oper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. incoln Memorial Park. Iemorials to American Cancer

ARTIN - Sherl J., 61, 6205 allard, died Thursday. ervices: 10 a.m. Monday, toper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Iavelock, Rev. H. G. Knaub.

DBINSON -- Mack D., 60, 2725 . died Wednesday.

ervices: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. larks on the Campus, Fr. onald Wiley, Wyuka, Roper Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. YDER — Burton A., 60, 4000

ornhusker, died Wednesday, ervices: 10 a.m. Saturday, I o d g m a n - S p lain-Roberts fortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Iemorial Park. Pallbearers: oren Stutheit, Dick Keller, Leonard Christensen, Gene eVore, Gary Edwards, Jim ubbs.

HLEIGER - Mrs. Emma widow of John), 90, 1017 tharleston St., died Thursday. ervices: 10 a.m. Saturday, Imnanuel Reformed Church. Vyuka. Hodgman-Splainloberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN DWMASTER — James M., 44, eatrice, died Friday. Born ncoln. Beatrice resident 5 ears. Operations coordinator, orthern Natural Gas Co. ember Vine Congregational nurch. Attended Nebraska 'eslevan University. Survivors: ife, LaDean; son, David, Lin- Omaha Included oln; daughter, Janet, at home,

llsie) Zemke, Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Rev. Robert P. Seater. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Body n state until time of

AHL — Ida, 78, Ceresco, died hursday. Nelson Funeral lome, Ceresco.

ervices: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Ceresco Covenant. The Rev. Everett Wilson. Lincoln Me-Iome, Ceresco.

HLERS - William H., 74, Peasant Dale, died Thursday. Retired farmer, Survivors: son, additional \$100,000. Arthur, Maicolm; daughter, Chevalier, Marshall, Mo., Mrs. gram in August.

coln. Rev. Arthur Crisp. Burial Pleasant Dale cemetery. Memorials Heart Fund. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Donna Forrell, Eugene, Ore., brothers, Martin Lindell, Lincoln, Albert Lindell, Cairo; 10 grandchildren.

Services: Monday, Sherwood,

JARDINE - Leonard A., 70, Greenwood, died Wednesday Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Christian Church. Burial Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

JOHNSON - Mogens, 84, Weeping Water, died Wednes-Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

MILLER — Mrs. Gertrude R. (widow Schuyler W.), 93, Columbus, died Friday. Born Lawrence, Kan. Teacher, post office employe, Lawrence. Dean of Women, Wheaton, Ill.

Former Senator Set To Campaign For McGovern

Omaha (A) — Former Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, one of the earliest foes of the Vietnam war, will campaign in Omaha and Council Bluffs Monday for Sen. George McGovern.

Gruening was one of two Gulf of Tonkin resolution in A Democrat, he was

governor from 1939 to 1953 and

senator from 1958 to 1968. He was defeated in 1968 by Mike Gruening will hold a news conference at 8:30 a.m. at Eppley Airfield. He will speak at

two local high schools in the UNDERKOFFLER - Della M. morning and at the Omaha Nursing home at 2:15 p.m. He will visit Offutt Air Force Base from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and oln; sister. Mrs. Janice then be guest at a reception sponsored by Nebraskans for

> Since 1969, he has been a consultant to Population Crisis, a nonprofit organization seeking to reduce the birth rate.

McGovern is campaigning for his party's Democratic presidential nomination.

Moodie Planning To Step Down From ESU Post

Fremont (2) - P. M. Moodie, West Point attorney, has announced he will resign from the board of Educational Service Unit No. 2, which he has served

Moodie said he represents a number of school districts and municipalities which have meetings that conflict with the needs of the ESU unit and he feels that he "cannot do justice to everybody." His resignation will be received by the board at its Monday night meeting. At this meeting also the

directors must consider a letter from the Dodge County Board of supervisors requesting a rea teacher workshop last Aug. plies. 24. The supervisors cited a newspaper account of an at-C. H. Bones, ESU ad-

ministrator said the bill to the county was not a charge for services, but a contribution from the county superintendent | Payroll Fd c-o F. Golden, of schools for a cooperative Tr

oln; sister Mrs. O. Robert Of Job Funds

Kansas City (A) - Five midwest areas have been Berdene Busing, Mi allocated an additional \$2 Heather Charles, Mi ... million under the Emergency
Employment Act, Iabor
secretary J. D. Hodgson announced Friday.

areas with more than six per Darlene Gartner, Mi cent unemployment. In the Orchid Haas, Mi latest allocation, the final one for fixed 1971 Wishite Van for fiscal 1971, Wichita, Kan. Elaine Hull, Mi has been allocated an addi- Mary Hull, Mi norial Park. Nelson Funeral tional \$700,090; St. Louis, Mo. Robert Huston, Mi will receive \$300,000 and St. Howard Isaacs. Mi Louis County \$600,000; Omaha, Neb. will get \$300,090 and Larry Kallemcyn, Mi Waterloo, Iowa is to receive an Mary Klaus, Mi

The new allocation completes Mary Kohles, Mi Mary Eilers, Pleasant Dale; the distribution of \$1 billion brother, Hugo, Arrow Rock, appropriated by Congress for Linda Merritt, Mi Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Emma the Public Employment Pro- Jan Nitzschke, Mi

College, insurance sales, Lenore Spencer, Mi Pacific Mutual, Calif., Nebraska resident since 1948. Member First Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, Deborah Avery, DAR. Survivors: son, Barbara Weaver, Mi Dwight D., Lincoln; two Wilma Wenninger, Mi ... grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

private, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Willis Jones. RIDDELL-Mrs. Abbie (widow Edd H.), 88, Milwaukee, Wis., died Thursday. Born New Mid-State Pest. Cont., Se Haven. Former Raymond Natl. Guard, Su resident. Member Raymond United Methodist, WSCS, Raymond Women's Club. Survivors: son, Dale, Oakland; daughters, Olive, Milwaukee, Mrs. Harley (Elizabeth) Bergren, Hopkins, Miss., Mrs. David (Dorothy) C. H. Newell, Se Edwards, Flossmoor, Ill.; C. L. Norman, Se

brother, Harry Steele, San O. J. Pogue, Se Diego; sister, Mrs. Frank Rig-Radiology Associates, Se gle, Kearney; five Geoge Reichenbach, Se...
Dwight Snyder, Se.... grandchildren; two great-Richard Thomas, Se grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Raymond United Methodist. Linc. Tel & Tel., Se The Rev. Edward Kezar. Burial Raymond. Hodgman- Payroll Fd. Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

SCHMIDT-Henry W., 81, Western, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church of Western. Burial Plainview cemetery, Western. Urbach Funeral Home, Western.

SUHR-Darrell C., 40, Santa Monica, Calif., died Thursday. Born Seward County, California resident last 20 years. Employe General Telephone. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Katherine Suhr, Seward; brother, Donald Seward: sisters, Mrs. Richard Line. Elec., Se\$ 4,142.48 (Geraldine) Prochnow, Seward, Linc. Elec., Se 2,118.50 Mrs. Wilbur (Gwen) Menze, Phoenix; nephews; nieces. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

senators to vote against the TOBIN - William W., 79, Raymond, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Paramount Ldry., Su ... Park Graveside military rites Bud Irons Ex. Se Park. Graveside military rites, American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: Ole Silverstrand, Raymond Thacher, Glen Fer- Natl. MFG. Co., Se ry. Rudolph Halla, Jack Reed. Werner Elec. Serv., Su., Emil Benes.

> (widow Rev. W. W.), Wyomissing, Pa., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dawson United Methodist. Burial Heim Cemetery Dawson. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials Riverside Park, Milford.

VAN SCHOOTEN — Mrs. Tonia Purvis & Stover, Se (widow Martin), 83, Roca, died Pat Ash, Su Thursday, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Helena Schwalm, Merino, Latsch Bros., Su Colo.: two grandchildren. Hodg- Safeway, Gr man-Splain Mortuary, Hick- Sears, Su Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Roca Debbie Wood, Re

Methodist Church. Burial Roca Line. Transportation, Sc. WIEDERSPAN - Susan (Eitel), 72. died Wednesday in Culbertson. Survivors: hus-Robert Martin, Mi band, John, Culbertson; sons, Pat Ash, Su Harold J., Grand Island, Keith Cap. Prig., Su E., Crete, Kenneth A., Cap. Prig., Su Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Helen Neb. Typewriter, Se

Schafer, Culbertson; 11 grandchildren; six greatJ. J. Exon Co., Se grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Gant Pub. Co., Su Trinity United Methodist Linc. C of C., Misc Church, Culbertson. Burial Capt. Prtg. Co., Sc Culbertson. Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

LEGAL NOTICES

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. expense; Fe. fee; Gr. Groceries; Mi. Mileage; Re. reimbursement: Rpt. report; Sa. fund of \$150 paid to the unit for salaries: Se. Services; Su. Sup-

COMMISSIONERS'

PROCEEDINGS rewspaper account of an attorney general's opinion that Educational Service Units cannot charge schools for services.

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners convened. Linc. Off. Equip., Su Lin Carl S. Hartman, Co. Clerk. Helen Cox, Mi Sam Hale, Mi

Minutes were approved. The following claims were ap-BRIDGE FUND

Highway Fund Motorola C & E Inc., Se., \$ 309.80 Marilyn Beggs, Sc Bennet Vill., Se Payroll Fd c-o F. Golden,

20,174.15 Assistance Fund

James Allgood, Mi Nancy Bare, Mi Barbara Brittain, Mi Gloria Brown, Mi Kara Eikleberry, Mi Most of the funds are for Thelma Gage, Mi Ione Jensen, Mi Leatha Johnson, Mi

Pamela Klippenstein, Mi.

Betty Kuklish, Mi

Marvel Mahoney, Mi

Raymond O'Connor, Mi...

David Jones, Mi Child Guidance, Se Evelyn Anderson, Sc \$ 7,262.14 Nancy Baker, Se Evelyn Barr, Sc 4.50 Mrs. John Bell, Se Mrs. Lloyd Bender, Se... 23.40 Jan Benge, Se J. Robert Birdwell, Se... 46.30 Ed Bowman, Se 23.30 Wanda Bratt, Sc 5.80 Georgia Brown, Se 37.40 Mrs. Richard Brown, Se. 11.30 Mrs. John Buchholtz, Se. 5.70 Mrs. Vernon Byron, Se... 6.20 Larry Colby, Se 33.10 Mrs. Jack Curran, Se ... 19.60 Twyla Davis, Se 10.50 Epworth Vill, Se 9.40 Epworth Vill, Sc 31.20 Pauline Freeman, Se ... 12.10 Ruth Garrison, Se 17.40 | Girls Town, Se 19.10 Bernie Grossman, Se 14.60 Sam Hale, Se 15.30 Mrs. John Hall, Sc 10.90 Mrs. Ron Hartman, Se. 23.50 Mrs. Wm. Hauder, Sc ... 10.00 Jim Hayes, Se 5.30 Mrs. Albert Hinkle, Sc. 21.90 Lennis Mille, Se 4.50 Stephanie Howe, Se

35.70 Mrs. Victor Lamblett, Se.

5.80 Mrs. C. Langloss, Sc ... 19.00 Mrs. Les McAdams, Se.

12.20 Mrs. James Malone, Se.

12.80 Mrs. James Martin, Sc...

12.80 Mrs. Virgil Martin. Sc ...

16.60 Robert Masters, Se

4.00 Dennis McCulley, Se

19.50 Mrs. Thomas Ness. Se ... 85.00 Mrs. Don Nightingale, Se 15.10 Mrs. Carl Oestmann, Se. Omaha Home for Boys, Se Doreen Parrott, Se Mrs. Dale Peterson, Se... Gloria Peterson, Se 11.32Aletha Piepho, Se 170.00 Mrs. S. Pirrucello, Se Mrs. Ed Reddick, Sc 60.00 Shirley Ross, Se 125.00Mrs. Bob Scheidt, Se ... Mrs. David Schreiber, Se Elizabeth Scott, Se Mrs. Oris Smith, Se 48.11 Mrs. Harvey Spoerl, Se. Wm. Stype, Se 12.00 Robert Taylor, Se Mrs. Richard Turek, Se. Mary Upton, Se Sarah Watley, Se Lena Williams, Sc Darlene Wymang, Se Daily Reporter, Fe 36.34 Saline Co. Sheriff, Se ... Eastman Kodak, Su 200.60Latsch Bros., Su 947.50 Pease Bindery, Su Latsch Bros., Su Houghton Mifflin Co., Su. 112.67 NOVO Leasing, Re 64.60 Psychological Corp., Se.. Neb. Correction Ind., Se. Rose Brezina, Mi Louis Swift, Mi 11.90 Neb. Typewriter, Su 5.90 40.00 Postmaster, Su 4.00 IBM Corp., Su 225.62 Louis Harroun, Re Mutual of Omaha, Ins ... 47.70 Diebold Serv. Se Clk. of Leg., Su 54.00 Line. Gen. Se Pub. Power Dist., Se.... -3.10Eastman Kodak, Se Latsch Bros., Se 32.12Latsch Bros., Su 42.13Western Un., Se Gilmour Danielson, Su ... 5.99 5,000.00

21.00 | Mrs. Walter Mistoler, Se.

9.30 | Mrs. Don Moon, Sc

6.30 Inez Nealy, Se

38.30 Neb. Boys Ranch, Se

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George Paz, Mi Karen Phelps, Mi

Becky Rager, Mi

Linda Rosenberg, Mi

Phyllis Samuelson, Mi ...

June Schleglemilch, Mi...

Sheryl Schrepf, Mi

J. Earle Trabert, Mi

Susan Trabert, Mi

Barbara West, Mi

Fauna Wikoff, Mi

Roy Schleicher, Mi

Maedell Neeman, Mi ...

Acorn Press, Su

Gant Pub. Co., Su

Harold Kurtzer, Se

Latsch Bros., Su

O'Keefe Elevator Co., Se

Bryan Hosp., Se\$

Duling Optical, Se

Kenneth Fijan, Sc

c-o F. Golden, Tr 29,361.46

Medical Fund

Relief Fund

co- F. Golden, Tr 2,592.51 Lancaster Manor

Kraft & Sons, Su\$ 1,650.60

County Building Fund

Soldiers & Sailors

Building & Grounds

Morrisseys Plumbing, Se \$

Linc. Elec., Se

Linc. Steel Corp., Su

Western Sup. Corp., Su.

Westinghouse Elec., Su...

Castle Sybron Corp., Su.

Mattice Lock Shop, Se...

Medline Ind., Su

Colonial Homes, Re

W. B. Saunders Co., Su...

Westinghouse Elect Sup.,

Lanc. Co. Vets Aid Fd.,

Otis Elevator, Se

Wright & Mack, Sc

Baker Hdwe., Su

Earl Carter Co., Su

Eckhard Serv., Su

Pegler & Co., Su

Ress Mach. & Sup., Su ...

Westinghouse Elec. Sup.,

Deco Engr., Su

Mattice Lock Shop. Se ...

Mid State Pest Cont., Se

Wm. Nurseries. Su

Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden,

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Pat Adams, Re\$

Jerome Cain, Se

Gamma Beta, Re

Earl Harris, Re

DeAnna Pelz., Re

Postmaster, Su

House of Lettering, Sc...

Ind. Tool & Sup. Su

Lorrie Nelson, Re

Allan Fox, Re

Yellow Cab Co., Se Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden,

Latsch Bros. Su

Neb. Typewriter, Su

Bills Sheet Metal, Se

Midwest Commun. Serv.,

City of Linc., Se

Letterguide, Su

Linc. C of C., Misc

Latsch Bros., Su

Wells Fargo, Se

Owens Mobil, Se

Ray Palmer, Su

Bill Janike, Mi

Tr LOMR Fund

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Payroll Fd.

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Payroll Fd.

Jayne Steil, Mi Linda Thomsen, Mi

Vision 17. Se Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Medline Ind awarded bid on c-o F. Golden, Tr. ... 13.604.77 bedspreads for Lanc Manor Rec & placed file: Dec 1971 rpts of Su\$ 340.06 Co Clk Meyers Constr., Se 2,000.00 Reg of Deeds Co Judge Clk Dist Crt \$ 2,000.00

Clk Dist Cr yrly rpt Lanc Manor menu First Natl Bk-IDA Bonds rpt Fidleity & Deposit Co-en-dorse-Muni CrtState fines & costs BMA letter-Ins contr cont'd Suidelines set for Comm. to study LOMR program

Off Bds-Assistant Assessors Sheriff employ M. Samuskiwicz Lanc Manor Po Plant—employ D. Res 2703, 2704 Panama, Hold joint Election

Raymond, Hold joint Election Reorganize Co Board Wm Grossman-Chairman K. Bourne-Vice Chairman Adjourned

Carl S. Hartman County clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant equipment, transportation, tools, materials

212.50 entitled.

875.00 BEATRICE STATE HOME

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KMA A710737 DEC., 1971

will be received at the Office of the Department of Public Institutions, located Department of Public Institutions, located on the grounds of the Lincoln Regional Center, Folsom and VanDorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2 o'clock P.M. on February 10, 1972 C.S.T.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the Proposed Contract Documents.

The Ddrawings, Specifications and other Contract Documents are on tile with the

Contract Documents are on file with the Director and may be examined at the following plan rooms:

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c-o Chamber of Commerce

309 West Second Street

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The work includes construction of a one story slab on grade masonry bearing wall building approximately 26,000 sq. ff. in size with indoor pool. The roof framing is a combination of concrete double tee system

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All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud starting as soon as possible after the deadline stated above in the Auditorium of the APP. Building tested on the starting of the APP. 133.00 12.05 21.00 36.00 29.65 he "B" Building located on the grounds of

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F. O. Box 94729
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
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Each bidder must submit with the bid a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5° n) of the gid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the Contractor for the performance of the Contract is stated in the Contract Documents.

Bidders may not withdraw their bids for a period of at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of the bids.

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The Department of Public Institutions reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

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Notice is hereby given that on January
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Custom made green drapes, like new After Spm, anytime weekends, 452-4143.

CASH Want to buy bedroom suites, crest of drawers, appliances, 1 piece or house tull, also tools, 422-5822, 436-4554.

DIAL 'N SEW ZIG ZAG bewing machine, 1971 model. Makes but-tonholes, sews on buttons & stretch stitch Buy titor 10 payments of 53 ld. no interest, Retrable, 475-2685 eves 493-5100.

201 Antiques Antiques: Old pitcher & bowl sets. 466-April 4297.

Antiques showing. Open house. Estate closing. Start Sat. 2pm Sunday all day. 1721 Garfield.

"ANTIQUES"—Sprague, Neb.

"IMROUGH THE YEARS"

"ad, & Sat. 2 to 9pm

Lincoln 432-6038 days, 477-1681 eves. 22

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Punds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Friday
January 14, 1972
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The New York Stock Exchange index of about 1,300 issues closed at 57.22, up

Big Board turnover was 14.96 million shares, compared with 16.41 million on thursday.

Among the 1,762 issues that changed hands, there were 824 advances and 616 declines.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .7 to 332. Industrials rose .1 to 484, rails were up .8 to 191.9, and utilities were up .5 to 142.5.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up .40 to 103.39.

Discrete to the state of the st Metal, chemical and railroad issues

The volume leader on the Big Board was Boeing, up 11/4 to 24 on 212,100

shares.

On the American Exchange, the Amex price index was up .14 to 26.53, Volume was 5.49 million shares, compared with 5.10 million Thursday. There were 1,197 issues traded, with 588 advances and 242 declined. 347 declines.

Corporate bonds were up slightly, government issues were off a little.

Butcher Hog Prices 75c, \$1.25 Higher

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Butcher hogs were 75 cents to as much as \$1.25 higher on the Omaha livestock market Friday Trading was very active.

Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers were 24.00-25.00, a short load 100 220 lb. 25 with 197 beat 197 lead 14.77 l4.77 were 24.00-25.00, a short load 200-230 lb. 25.25 with 127 head consignment at 25.50, highest since July 1970. Weights 240-270 lb. 23.00-24.50; 270-300 lb. 22.25-23.50; 300-360 lb. scarce, a few 21.00-22.50.

Sows were 50-75 higher. Bulk of the sales under 500 lb. 19.5020.25.

Fed cattle trading was nominal. Bulk of fresh supply consisted of cows and they sold

Consisted of cows and they sold steady in a moderate cleanup trade.

Slaughter lambs were nominal. Shorn quoted to 30, Wools to 27.75.

OMAHA

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts mostly 75-1.25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 25.00-25.50; 195-240 lbs. 24.50-25.00; 240-260 lbs. 23.75-224.50; counter and cutter 18.50-21.00.

Cattle: 300, calves none; scattered sales teers and helfers fully steady but not nough to offer test of market; cows leady; utility and commercial cows 20.50-2.00; canner and cutter 18.50-21.00.

Sheep: 150; not enough on offer for arket test.

SIOUX CITY

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Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Direct cattle trade Friday: Volume 3,300 head; year ago 2,300; Volume 3,300 head; year ago 2,300; about 70 per cent live.
Live basis: Slaughter steers and heifers, sold with weighing conditions equivalent to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots steady, some heifers closing strong to 25 higher; steers, choice and prime yield 3-5, 1,100-1,300 lbs 36.00-36.50; choice yield 2-4, 1,050-1,350 lbs 35.00-36.60; few 36.25; good and choice 950-1,400 lbs 34.00-35.00; heifers choice and prime 1.000-1,100 lbs 34.00-34.50; Low choice 33.00-33. Dressed basis; steers and heifers strong; weight only steers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 56.60-57.00; some loads 500-700; carcasses 57.50; choice, some with prime 700-1,000 lb carcasses 55.00-56.00; mostly good 800-1,000 lb holsteins 52.00-53.00; weight only - heifers good to mostly choice 500-800 lbs 55.50-56.00; few 56.50.

Second Annual Planterama Set

The second annual Nebraska Planterama, Feb. 11 and 12, will feature top agriculture experts and a lawn and garden

The winter planting show is sponsored by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, and will be held in the Exposition Building at the State Fairgrounds.

"With free admission, free parking, top speakers both days, and excellent exhibits," said chairman Dominick Costello, "our committee is expecting an even larger crowd this year."

Installation Set

The annual installation meeting of the Daughters of Union Vets of the Civil War will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Berdi Smith Memorial Home. Mrs. Eva Wood will be the club's new president.



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N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

Royal Dutch Gulf Oil

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FUNDS:
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Standard & Poor's Indexes

TREASURY BILLS

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Sentry F 15.40 16.74
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Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Friday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas:
Steer and heifer beef trade limited; choice cuts steady to 50 higher; steer beef 500-700 lb. 56.09-57.00; 700-800 lb. 56.00-50; heifer beef 500-700 lbs. 56.00. Pork Ioins 14-17 lb. 2.00 higher; skinned hams 14-26 lb. steady; seedless bellies steady.

Un FdCn 8.16 8.92 USAA Ca 11.61 11.61 US GvtS 10.67 10.83 VALUE LINE FDS:

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Vndrbit 7.04 7.69
Vangrd 4.72 5.16
Vant 1090 8.96 9.79
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Vikng Gr 6.87 7.47
Wallst gr 9.62 10.51
Wash Mu 13.15 14.37
WELLINGTON
GROUP:
Explor 23.25 24.73
Ivest 17.69 19.33
Morgn 12.46 13.62
Tchniy 8.40
Trust 13.57 14.83
Wsisly 12.71 13.89
Welltn 11.97 13.08
Windsr 9.55 10.44

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Awards Planned

Tokyo (A) — The government

produced each year, in an at-

tempt to prevent a further

IDS NW IDSPr Mutual Select Stock Var Pay

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

has approved a plan to award Dec

\$32,467 for the 10 best movies FROZEN PORK BELLIES:

Stock Exchange

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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS Traded on Exchanges From First Mid America

American Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks on

844 + 1/2 26 183/8 - 3/8 97/8 181/2 43/8 + 1/6 31/2 - 1/8 751/2 - 43/4 16 + 1/4 31b 21250 8016 75 751/2-4 1.04 26 16 157/8 16 + Dyn 28 81/8 81/4 83/8 + .15 108 85/8 77/8 85/8 + 10mz472Q 36/8 31/4 33/8 + Dn 40 63/8 6 6 -.05 233 135/8 121/2 131/4 + Ins 50 23 7/8223/4 235/8 +

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Soybeans Fall More Than 7c Chicago (A) - Soybean futures

fell more than seven cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week and marked the fourth straight week of declining prices.

Since early December, soybeans had fallen a total of some 15 cents.

When trade had ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were down 3½ to 7½ cents a bushel, January 3.03½; wheat was 1¾ lower to 6½ higher, March 1.67½; corn was 1 to 1½ lower, March 1.21; and oats were ½ lower to 1½ higher, March 76¾ cents.

Soybean oil was 16 to 37 points lower, January 10.68; soybean meal was 50 to 120 points lower, January 82.70 and iced broilers were unchanged to 65 points higher, January 28.50.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range Open High Low Close Prev.

CORN

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan. 14

LINCOLN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.39.
Corn: No. 2 ye!low, \$1.12; No. 2 white,
1.12.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c. Barley: No. 2, 92c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.72. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.91.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Grain sales Wednesday: Wheat: Sample dark hard 1.57. KANSAS CITY

Kansas City

Kansas City (AP) — Wheat 72 cars:

4 to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 1.57\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.57\(\frac{1}{4}\):

No. 3 1.53\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.57\(\frac{1}{4}\):

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Corn 64 cars: \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\):

White 1.20-1.27\(\frac{1}{4}\)n; No. 3 1.08-1.26\(\frac{1}{4}\)n; No. 2 yellow 1.21-1.29\(\frac{1}{4}\)n; No. 3 1.22\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.28\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Oats 1 car: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white .76-.87\(\frac{1}{2}\)n; No. 3 .71-.86\(\frac{1}{2}\)n. CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.67n; No 2 soft red 1.70n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.22. Oats No 2 extra heavy white AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 197.24. New 1971-72 high.
Previous Day 196.97, Week Ago 194.90, Month Ago 193.48, Year Ago 186.91.

1971-72 1970 1969 1968
High 196.97 194.34 185.80 166.72
Low 184.58 185.35 166.29 159.62 (1926 average equals 100)

Cigarette Blamed In Council Bluffs **Apartment Blaze**

Council Bluffs, Iowa (A) -Fire investigators here said Friday a lighted cigarette was the suspected cause of a \$100,000 apartment house fire that injured two persons and raged out of control for more than four hours late Thurs-

Hans P. Nyholn, 65, a resident of the Elder Court Apartments, was hospitalized after suffering smoke inhalation from the fire, which was believed to have started in his apartment.

Capt. Harold A. Spetman, 38, of the Council Bluffs Fire Department was hospitalized with a back injury he suffered while fighting the fire.

Eight trucks and all 74 Council Bluffs firemen fought the general alarm blaze, and one company from Omaha stood by in the -11 degree weather.

The apartment complex is located near the business district of this western Iowa

Hastings Museum Plans Expansion

Hastings (A)— The Hastings museum, widely known as "The House of Yesterday" will be nearly doubled in size by Oct. 1.

Members of the board of directors Friday signed con-tracts totaling \$322,040 for a 30,000-foot addition consisting of a basement and two stories above ground. The structure, abutting the present structure on the east, will be completely air conditioned and heated.

The Museum has felt the need of an addition since 1945 to display thousands of items now in storage, but only in recent years, through gifts and a small admission charge have they been able to provide

Ancient Olympic Medal Is Found

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) -Archeologists excavating in Barcelona's old Roman City have found an Olympic gold medal won by a Spaniard in the second century, History Museum Director Federico-Pablo Verrie said Friday

The director said the medal was affixed to a marble plaque commemorating the victory of Lucio Minicio Natal in an Olympic chariot race.

The Big Race Is On

Coming Sunday, January 16

in your Sunday Journal and Star

The Political Score at the

Beginning of the 1972

Presidential Race.

Three factors will determine the election outcome in November — the personal appeal of the candidates, basic party

This Sunday the Gallup Poll will present new findings related

to each of these key factors, in a comprehensive report on

The Gallup Poll is the most accurate polling organization in

America, giving readers the answers to these questions,

What effects will the results of primaries

Is George Wallace, possible third party can-

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Vietnam again becomes the dominant worry

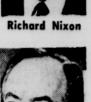
in key states have upon the national politi-

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among others:





Hubert Humphrey



PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Prices down 2c since Jan. 4.
Grade A large 22, A medium 18.

STATE

Eggs: Grade A large 22-25, mostly 22;
A medium 18-20, mostly 18-19; A small 1012; B large 12; undergrades 10-12, pullets
10; current receipts 13-20, mostly 10-17;
clean current receipts 20.

Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3, old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2.

Omaha (AP) — Milk Class use prices; Class A milk testing 3.5%butterfat; Class 1 6.37 cwt; Class 2 4.97; Class 3 4.82. Butter: in paper cartons 92 score Grade



Eugene McCarthy





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decline of the cinema industry, officials announced.

Wheat-Higher; strong de-Corn-Higher; good trade. Oats-Higher; good demand. Soybeans-Higher; improved

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Higher in moderate

New York (A) -

Cotton-Lower.

trading

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

AmrÉI 1.70a
Am Export
Am Hois .40
A Home 1.70
AmHosp .26
AMerCx 1.40
Amer Motor
AmNGS 2.20
A Smelt 1.20
Am Stnd .40
AmT&T 2.60
Amt&T 2.60
AMF Incp 1
Ampex Co

BakerOil

(C) New York Times News Service averages for Friday:
High Low Close Net Chg.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) -

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

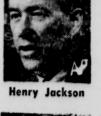
NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and

3/25 1970 Feb 75 0 4/45 1987-92 Aug 80.0 4s 1983-93 Feb 77.24 4/85 1988-94 May 78.28 2s 1995 Feb 77.20 3/25 1998 Nov 78.16 Source: First Boston Corp.

Carlot Meat Market

Jan. 73; Feb 187; Ma June 0; July 0; Aug 0;

80 80% + 1/4
4 581/4 585/6 + 1/6
31 31 31/9 - 1/6
223/4 223/4
47 471/4 + 1/4
447/8 45 + 1/6
851/4 851/2 + 1/4
13 131/4 + 1/8
313/4 321/6 + 1/4
297/8 297/8 - 7/8
41/8 41/8 - 7/8
471/4 471/2
7 7
59 591/8 - 5/6
693/4 693/4 - 5/8
744/8 747/4 + 1/8
851/8 851/8 851/4 + 11/4
8 461/2 463/4 + 1/8



Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Higher in moderate

Wheat-Higher; strong de-

Corn-Higher; good trade.

Oats-Higher; good demand.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Transactions in Stocks used in averages Friday Industrials 1 (4) 900 Transpo ta from 495,900, Utilities 233 200 Total 1 871 -000

N Y. TIMES AVERAGES

(C) New York Times News Service The New York Times mark

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Big Board turnover was 14 96 million shares, compared with 16 41 million on thursday

1 800 at 46 up and National rvice industries 64 300 at 2612, up 50 Metal, chemical and railroad issues

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Butcher Hog Prices 75c, \$1.25 Higher

hogs were 75 cents to as much as \$1 25 higher on the Omaha livestock market Friday

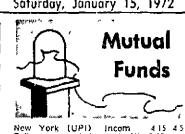
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said chairman Dominick Costello, "our committee is expecting an even larger crowd this year.'

Installation Set

The annual installation meeting of the Daughters of Union Vets of the Civil War will be at 7:30 pm Wednesday at the Berdi Smith Memorial Home Mrs Eva Wood will be the club's new president



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Soybeans Fall More Than 7c Cigarette Blamed

In Council Bluffs

Apartment Blaze

Council Bluffs, Iowa (#) -Fire investigators here said

Friday a ligited cigarette was

the suspected cause of a

\$100,000 apartment house fire

that injured two persons and

raged out of control for more

than four hours late Thurs-

Hans P. Nyholn, 65, a resi-

dent of the Elder Court

Apartments, was hospitalized

after suffering smoke inhala-

tion from the fire, which was

believed to have started in his

Capt. Harold A. Spetman. 38.

of the Council Bluffs Fire

Department was hospitalized

with a back injury he suffered

Eight trucks and all 74

Council Bluffs firemen fought

the general alarm blaze, and

one company from Omaha

stood by in the -1! dagree

The apartment complex is

located near the business district of this western Iowa

Hastings Museum

Plans Expansion

Hastings (A)— The Hastings

museum, widely known as "The House of Yesterday" will

be nearly doubled in size by

Members of the board of directors Friday signed contracts totaling \$322,040 for a 30,000-foot addition consisting of a basement and two stories above ground The structure.

abutting the present structure

on the east, will be completely

The Museum has felt the

need of an addition since 1945

to display thousands of items

now in storage, but only in

recent years, through gifts and a small admission charge have

they been able to provide

Ancient Olympic

Medal Is Found

Barcelona, Spain (UPI) -

Archeologists excavating in Barcelona's old Roman City

have found an Olympic gold

medal won by a Spaniard in the

second century History

air conditioned and heated

while fighting the fire

apartment.

weather.

Chicago (A) - Soybean futures fell more than seven cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade this past week and marked the fourth straight week of declining prices

Since early December, soybeans had fallen a total of some 15 cents

When trade had ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were down 3½ to 7½ cents a bushel, January 3 03½, wheat was 1½ lower to 6½ higher, March 16½, corn was 1 to 1½ lower, March 121 and oats were ½ lower to 1½ higher, March 76½ cents

Soybean oil was 16 to 37 points lower, January 10 68 soybean meal was 50 to 120 points lower, January 82 70 and ced bro lers were unchanged to 65 points higher, January 28 50

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Oats No 2 white 36 lbs, 64c Barey No 1 92c M: 5 No 2 CWI SI 72 Soybeans No 1, S2 91 OMAHA Neb (AP) - Grain sales

Kansas City (AP) -- Wheat 72 cars 14 to 1 higher, No 2 hard 157 1572 No 3 153 1674, No 2 red vhea 1531 1561 in No 3 15 2155 an

Oa's I car nominally uncl white 76 87n No 3 71-86n CHICAGO (AP)

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Museum Director Federico-Pablo Verrie said Friday The director said the medal was affixed to a marble plaque commemorating the victory of Olympic chariot race

The Big Race





PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN
Eggs Prices down 2c since Jan 4
Grade A large 22 A medium 18

STATE

Eggs Grade A large 2º 25, mostly 22
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Poultry Hens 2 3 mostly 3 old rocsters and stags 2 3 mostly 2

OMAHA
Omaha (AP) — Milk Class use prices,
Firss A milk testing 3.5% butterfat, Class 1
37 cwt Class 2 497 Class 3 482
Butter in paper cartons 92 score Grade











Three factors will determine the election outcome in November — the personal appeal of the candidates, basic party strength and the issues.

The Political Score at the

Beginning of the 1972

Presidential Race.

This Sunday the Gallup Poll will present new findings related to each of these key factors, in a comprehensive report on the political race today.

The Gallup Poll is the most accurate polling organization in America, giving readers the answers to these questions, among others:

- What effects will the results of primaries in key states have upon the national political race?
- Is George Wallace, possible third party candidate this year, more likely of hurt the Republican or the Democratic condidate?
- What will be the political repercussions if Vietnam again becomes the dominant worry of Americans?







Deaths And Funerals

BETTEN - Oscar, 59, 1016 So. Anna Chevalier, Knob Noster, 9th, died Friday. Member Zion United Church Christ. Survivors: wife, Alera; sons, Larry, at home, Donald, Lincoln; daughter, Verna Charter, Omaha; brothers, Frank, Herman, both Adams, Elmer, Omaha; sister, Mrs. Emma Schmutte, Roca; three grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Berean Fundamental Church, 16th & A, Rev. C. O. Lehman. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BURTNER - Lulu E., 86, 2626 No. 49th, died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Don Bredthauer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Marvin Spaur, Lowell Jackson, A. W. Davis, Ben Eisenach, R. A. Schleiger, Alvin Everett.

CONDON - Mrs. Emma E. (widow Walter S.), 76, 631 So. 21st St., died Thursday. Services: 8:45 a.m. Saturday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Graveside

11 a.m. Saturday, Hampton. The Rev. Roy Benson. Pallbearers: Byron Ooton, Don MILLER - Mrs. Gertrude R. Logon, Walt Ronkar, Chester Jenkins.

HORNBECK - Emma Louise, 89, 1925 Harwood, died Friday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Trinity United Methodist. Survivors: son, Thomas, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Caroline Mack, Lincoln: brother, William Backemeyer, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary Fulmer, Greenwood. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr Darrel Berg. Wyuka.

HUTCHINS-Daisy E., 83, Lincoln, died Thursday in Syracuse. Survivors: brothers, John, Pasadena, Calif., Floyd, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing-Fussleman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Burial Parkview Cemetery, Hastings.

JENSEN - Mrs. Louis R. (Gaylen), 31, 7011 Aylesworth, died Friday. Member First United Methodist Church. Nebraska Wesleyan graduate, Phi Mu. Survivors: husband, Louis; sons, Randy, Jeff, at home; daughter, Julie. home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nursing home at 2:15 p.m. M. G. McCreight, Lincoln; Anderson: Columbia, Mo. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

LIGGETT-Ted H., 47, 2525 Van Dorn, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

MARTIN — Sherl J., 61, 6205 Ballard, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Rev. H. G. Knaub.

ROBINSON - Mack D., 60, 2725 F. died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St Marks on the Campus, Fr. Ronald Wiley. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

RYDER - Burton A., 60, 4000 Cornhusker, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Loren Stutheit, Dick Keller, Leonard Christensen, Gene DeVore, Gary Edwards, Jim Tubbs.

SCHLEIGER - Mrs. Emma (widow of John), 90, 1017 Charleston St., died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Immanuel Reformed Church. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOWMASTER — James M., 44, Beatrice, died Friday. Born Lincoln. Beatrice resident 5 years. Operations coordinator, Northern Natural Gas Co. Member Vine Congregational Church. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. Survivors: wife, LaDean; son, David, Lincoln; daughter, Janet, at home, brothers, Ralph, Seward, Marshall, Ray, C. W., all Lin-coln; sister Mrs. O. Robert (Elsie) Zemke, Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Rev. Robert P. Seater. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Body in state until time of funeral.

DAHL — Ida, 78, Ceresco, died Thursday. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Ceresco Covenant. The Rev. Everett Wilson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

EILERS — William H., 74, Peasant Dale, died Thursday. Retired farmer. Survivors: son. Arthur, Malcolm; daughter, Chevalier, Marshall, Mo., Mrs.

Mo., two grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Lincoln. Rev. Arthur Crisp. Burial Pleasant Dale cemetery. Memorials Heart Fund. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

ERICKSON - Hilma, 78, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Donna Forrell, Eugene, Ore., brothers, Martin Lindell, Lincoln, Albert Lindell, Cairo; 10 grandchildren. Services: Monday, Sherwood,

JARDINE - Leonard A., 70, Greenwood, died Wednesday Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Christian Church. Burial Greenwood Memorial Cemetery, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

JOHNSON - Mogens, 84, Weeping Water, died Wednes-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Burial Oakwood cemetery, Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

(widow Schuyler W.), 93, Columbus, died Friday. Born Lawrence, Kan. Teacher, post office employe, Lawrence. Dean of Women, Wheaton, Ill.

Former Senator **Set To Campaign** For McGovern

Omaha (A) - Former Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, one of the earliest foes of the Vietnam war, will campaign in Omaha and Council Bluffs Monday for Sen. George McGovern.

Gruening was one of two senators to vote against the TOBIN - William W., 79, Ray-Gulf of Tonkin resolution in

A Democrat, he was governor from 1939 to 1953 and senator from 1958 to 1968. He was defeated in 1968 by Mike

Gruening will hold a news conference at 8:30 a.m. at Eppley Airfield. He will speak at two local high schools in the UNDERKOFFLER - Della M. morning and at the Omaha (widow Rev. W. W.), Wyom-

He will visit Offutt Air Force brother, Leon McCreight, Lin- Base from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and coln; sister, Mrs. Janice then be guest at a reception sponsored by Nebraskans for Peace. Since 1969, he has been a

consultant to Population Crisis, a nonprofit organization seek- VAN SCHOOTEN - Mrs. Tonia Purvis & Stover, Se ing to reduce the birth rate.

McGovern is campaigning for his party's Democratic presidential nomination.

Moodie Planning To Step Down From ESU Post

Fremont (P) - P. M. Moodie. West Point attorney, has announced he will resign from the board of Educational Service Unit No. 2, which he has served since 1966.

Moodie said he represents a number of school districts and municipalities which have meetings that conflict with the needs of the ESU unit and he feels that he "cannot do justice to everybody." His resignation will be received by the board at its Monday night meeting.

At this meeting also the directors must consider a letter from the Dodge County Board a teacher workshop last Aug. plies. 24. The supervisors cited a newspaper account of an attorney general's opinion that

ministrator said the bill to the county was not a charge for proved: services, but a contribution from the county superintendent | Payroll Fd c-o F. Golden, of schools for a cooperative

Omaha Included In The Allocation Of Job Funds

Kansas City (A) - Five midwest areas have been Berdene Busing, Mi allocated an additional \$2 Heather Charles, Mi million under the Emergency Carol Christopher, Mi Employment Act, labor Rosalie Corder, Mi Employment Act, labor secretary J. D. Hodgson announced Friday.

areas with more than six per Darlene Gartner, Mi latest allocation, the final one Dorothy Hubertus, Mi for fiscal 1971, Wichita, Kan. has been allocated an addi- Mary Hull, Mi tional \$700,000; St. Louis, Mo. Robert Huston, Mi will receive \$300,000 and St. Howard Isaacs, Mi Louis County \$600,000; Omaha, Neb. will get \$300,000 and Larry Kallemeyn, Mi Waterloo, Iowa is to receive an Mary Klaus, Mi

additional \$100,000. The new allocation completes Mary Kohles, Mi Mary Eilers, Pleasant Dale; the distribution of \$1 billion Betty Kuklish, Mi brother, Hugo, Arrow Rock, appropriated by Congress for Linda Merritt, Mi
Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Emma the Public Employment Pro- Jan Nitzschke, Mi gram in August.

insurance sales, Lenore Spencer, Mi College, Pacific Mutual, Calif., Jayne Steil, Mi Nebraska resident since 1948. Linda Thomsen, Mi Member First Presbyterian J. Earle Trabert, Mi Church, Lincoln, Deborah Avery, DAR. Survivors: son, Dwight D., Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, private, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Willis Jones.

RIDDELL-Mrs. Abbie (widow Edd H.), 88, Milwaukee, Wis., died Thursday. Born New Mid-State Pest. Cont., Se Haven. Former Raymond Natl. Guard, Su resident. Member Raymond O'Keefe Elevator Co., Se United Methodist, WSCS, Raymond Women's Club. Survivors: son, Dale, Oakland; daughters, Olive, Milwaukee, Mrs. Harley (Elizabeth) Bergren, Hopkins, Miss., Mrs. David (Dorothy) C. H. Newell, Se Edwards, Flossmoor, Ill.; C. L. Norman, Se brother, Harry Steele, San O. J. Pogue, Se
Diego; sister, Mrs. Frank RigRadiology Associates, Se gle, Kearney; five Geoge Reichenbach, Se...
Dwight Snyder, Se.... grandchildren; two great-Richard Thomas, Se grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Morrisseys Plumbing, Se \$ Raymond United Methodist. The Rev. Edward Kezar. Linc. Elec., Se Burial Raymond. Hodgman- Payroll Fd. Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

SCHMIDT—Henry W., 81, Western, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church of Western. Burial Plainview cemetery, Western. Urbach Funeral Home, Western.

SUHR-Darrell C., 40, Santa Mor.ica, Calif., died Thursday. Born Seward County. California resident last 20 years. Employe Meyers Constr., Se 2,000.00 General Telephone. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Katherine Suhr, Seward; brother, Donald Seward; sisters, Mrs. Richard Linc. Elec., Se\$ 4,142.48 (Geraldine) Prochnow, Seward, Linc. Elec., Se 2,118.50 Mrs. Wilbur (Gwen) Menze, Phoenix: nephews: nieces. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

mond, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westinghouse Elec. Sup., Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Graveside military rites, American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: Ole Silverstrand, Raymond Thacher, Glen Ferry, Rudolph Halla, Jack Reed, Werner Elec. Serv., Su... Emil Benes.

issing, Pa., died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dawson United Methodist. Bur- Pat Adams, Re \$ 122.77 ial Heim Cemetery Dawson. Jerome Cain, Se Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. Gamma Beta, Re 27th. Memorials Riverside Park, Earl Harris, Re Milford.

(widow Martin), 83, Roca, died Pat Ash, Su Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Helena Schwalm, Merino, Latsch Bros., Su Colo.; two grandchildren. Hodg- Safeway, Gr man-Splain Mortuary, Hick- Sears, Su

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Roca Methodist Church. Burial Roca

WIEDERSPAN — Susan (Eitel), 72. died Wednesday in 72, died Wednesday In Culbertson. Survivors: hus- Wm. Eastwood, Mi\$ band, John, Culbertson; sons, Pat Ash, Su Harold J., Grand Island, Keith Cap. Prig., Su E., Crete, Kenneth A., Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Helen Schafer, Culbertson; 11 grandchildren; six great-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Gant Pub. Co., Su Trinity United Methodist Linc. C of C., Misc Church, Culbertson. Burial Capt. Prtg. Co., Se Culbertson. Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

LEGAL NOTICES

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. expense; Fe. fee; Gr. Groof supervisors requesting a re-bursement; Rpt. report; Sa. Sa. Wells Fargo, Se fund of \$150 paid to the unit for salaries; Se. Services; Su. Sup-

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Graham Prtg., Su The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners convened. Linc. Off. Equip., Su Educational Service Units cannot charge schools for services.

C. H. Bones, ESU additional Carl S. Hartman, Co. Clerk.

Minutes were approved.

Comm 1 s s 1 o n e r s convened.

Line. Oh. Equip., Su Jean Ballou, Mi Maruta Barnhouse, Mi Marilyn Beggs, Mi Helen Cox, Mi Sam Hale, Mi Bill Janike, Mi The following claims were ap-

> BRIDGE FUND Motorola C & E Inc., Se. \$ Bennet Vill., Se 4.50 Mrs. John Bell, Se

Assistance Fund Linda Adams, Mi Kathy Aflatooni, Mi James Allgood, Mi Nancy Bare, Mi Barbara Brittain, Mi Gloria Brown, Mi Carol Crane, Mi Jeanne Drees, Mi ounced Friday.

Most of the funds are for Thelma Gage, Mi Elaine Hull, Mi

Pamela Klippenstein, Mi.

Marvel Mahoney, Mi

Raymond O'Connor, Mi.

Payroll Fd c-o F. Golden,

21.00 Mrs. Walter Mistoler, Se. 9.30 Mrs. Don Moon, Se 6.30 Inez Nealy, Se Karen Phelps, Mi Becky Rager, Mi Linda Rosenberg, Mi 38.30 Neb. Boys Ranch, Se Phyllis Samuelson, Mi... June Schleglemilch, Mi... 3.10 Neb. Boys Ranch, Se 19.50 Mrs. Thomas Ness, Se ... Sheryl Schrepf, Mi 15.10 Mrs. Carl Oestmann, Se. 34.60 Omaha Home for Boys, Se 23.40 Doreen Parrott, Se 56.00 Mrs. Dale Peterson, Se . . . Susan Trabert, Mi Alice Vidger, Mi Barbara Weaver, Mi 29.60 Aletha Piepho, Se Wilma Wenninger, Mi ... Barbara West, Mi 21.80 Mrs. Ed Reddick, Se Fauna Wikoff, Mi Roy Schleicher, Mi Maedell Neeman, Mi ... Acorn Press, Su Gant Pub. Co., Su Harold Kurtzer, Se Latsch Bros., Su Stephenson Sup, Su .. Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr ... 29,361.46

Medical Fund Bryan Hosp., Se\$ Duling Optical, Se Kenneth Fijan, Se Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se Relief Fund Linc. Tel & Tel., Se co- F. Golden, Tr 2,592.51 Lancaster Manor Kraft & Sons, Su\$ 1,650.60 Linc. Steel Corp., Su Western Sup. Corp., Su. Westinghouse Elec., Su...

Castle Sybron Corp., Su.

Mattice Lock Shop, Se...

Medline Ind., Su

Colonial Homes, Re W. B. Saunders Co., Su.

Westinghouse Elect Sup.,

Lanc. Co. Vets Aid Fd.,

Otis Elevator, Se

Baker Hdwe., Su Earl Carter Co., Su

Eckhard Serv., Su Pegler & Co., Su

Ress Mach. & Sup., Su ...

Paramount Ldry., Su ...

Bud Irons Ex., Se

Deco Engr., Su Mattice Lock Shop, Se ...

Mid State Pest Cont., Se

Wm. Nurseries, Su

Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden,

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DeAnna Pelz., Re

Postmaster, Su

House of Lettering, Se...

Ind. Tool & Sup. Su

Lorrie Nelson, Re

Allan Fox, Re Debbie Wood, Re

Linc. Transportation, Se.

Yellow Cab Co., Se Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden,

Latsch Bros., Su

Neb. Typewriter, Su

Bills Sheet Metal, Se

Midwest Commun. Serv.,

City of Linc., Se

Letterguide, Su

Linc. C of C., Misc

Latsch Bros., Su

Owens Mobil, Se

Ray Palmer, Su

Don Patton, Su

David Jones, Mi

Child Guidance, Se

Evelyn Anderson, Se

Nancy Baker, Se

Evelyn Barr, Se

Marilyn Beggs, Se

Pat Bell, Se

Mrs. Lloyd Bender, Se...

Sandra Bell, Se

23.30 Wanda Bratt, Se

6.20 Larry Colby, Se

23.40 Jan Benge, Se 2.60 J. Robert Birdwell, Se...

46.30 Ed Bowman, Se

5.80 Georgia Brown, Se

37.40 Mrs. Richard Brown, Se

11.30 Mrs. John Buchholtz, Se.

5.70 Mrs. Vernon Byron, Se.

33.10 Mrs. Jack Curran, Se ...

19.60 Twyla Davis, Se

10.50 Epworth Vill, Se

12.10 Ruth Garrison, Se

17.40 Girls Town, Se

19.10 Bernie Grossman, Se

10.90 Mrs. Ron Hartman, Se. . .

23.50 Mrs. Wm. Hauder, Se ...

5.30 Mrs. Albert Hinkle, Se ...

4.50 Stephanie Howe, Se 35.70 Mrs. Victor Lamblett, Se

19.00 Mrs. Les McAdams, Se.

4.00 Dennis McCulley, Se 12.20 Mrs. James Malone, Se

12.80 Mrs. James Martin, Se...

16.60 Robert Masters, Se

12.80 Mrs. Virgil Martin, Se ...

5.80 Mrs. C. Langloss, Se

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Daily Reporter, Fe Saline Co. Sheriff, Se Eastman Kodak, Su 200.60 30.95 Latsch Bros., Su Pease Bindery, Su Latsch Bros., Su Houghton Mifflin Co., Su. 112.67 164.50 NOVO Leasing, Re Psychological Corp., Se... Neb. Correction Ind., Se. Rose Brezina, Mi Louis Swift, Mi Neb. Typewriter, Su Postmaster, Su IBM Corp., Su Louis Harroun, Re Mutual of Omaha, Ins .. Diebold Serv., Se Clk. of Leg., Su Linc. Gen. Se Pub. Power Dist., Se.... 14.69 Eastman Kodak, Se 24.62 70.66 Latsch Bros., Se 32.12 Latsch Bros., Su 11 33 Western Un., Se Gilmour Danielson, Su ... 5.99 65.86 Tr 55,562.66 Medline Ind awarded bid on c-o F. Golden, Tr. ... 13,604.77 County Building Fund bedspreads for Lanc Manor Rec & placed file: Dec 1971 rpts of Su\$ 340.06 Co Clk Reg of Deeds Co Judge Clk Dist Crt\$ 2,000.00 Clk Dist Cr yrly rpt Lanc Manor menu

First Natl Bk-IDA Bonds rpt Fidleity & Deposit Co-en-dorsement Muni CrtState fines & costs BMA letter-Ins contr cont'd Guidelines set for Comm. to study 9.15 LOMR program Off Bds-Assistant Assessors Sheriff employ M. Samuskiwicz Lanc Manor Po Plant-employ D. Trout 232.20 Res 2703, 2704 Panama, Hold joint Election 747.50 6.00

Raymond, Hold joint Election Reorganize Co Board Wm Grossman-Chairman K. Bourne-Vice Chairman Adjourned 134.94 Carl S. Hartman County clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS 641.64
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Sealed proposals for furnishing all plant, equipment, transportation, tools, materials, labor and skills necessary and incidental to perform all work described in the Contract Documents prepared by Kirkham, Michael & Associates, Architects and Engineers and entitled. BEATRICE STATE HOME

BEATRICE STATE HOME
ACTIVITIES BUILDING
BEATRICE, NEBRASKA
KMA A710737 DEC., 1971
will be received at the Office of the
Department of Public Institutions, located
on the grounds of the Lincoln Regional
Center, Folsom and VanDorn Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska until 2 o'clock P.M. on
February 10, 1972 C.S.T.
All bids shall be made on the printed
forms attached to and made a part of the
Proposed Contract Documents.
The Ddrawings, Specifications and other
Contract Documents are on file with the
Director and may be examined at the
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F. W. Dodge Corporation
Pacific Place, 7301 Pacific
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Lincoln, Nebraska
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231 North Hastings Avenue
Hastings, Nebraska
Copies may be obtained at the Office of
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7300 Woolworth Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska
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68124, upon payment of \$25.000 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition will be refunded his payment.

The work includes construction of a one story slab on grade masonry bearing wall building, approximately 26,000 sq. ff. in size with indoor pool. The roof framing is a combination of concrete double tee system and steel bar joist and steel deck, and other related work.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud starting as soon as possible after the deadline stated above in the Auditorium of the "B" Building located on the grounds of the Lincoln Regional Center at Lincoln, Nebraska. 18.25

21.00

Nebraska.
Bids mailed to this office shall be addressed to:
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State Capitol
P. O. Box 94729

P. O. Box 94728
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509
Bids delivered in person shall be delivered to:
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Folsom and Van Dorn Streets
Lincoln, Nebraska
These bids will be collected at the time stated above and carried to the place of the opening and there will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Each bidder must submit with the bid a opened and read aloud.

Each bidder must submit with the bid a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the gid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the Contractor for the performance of the Contract is stated in the Contract Documents.

a period of at least sixty (60) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of scheduled closing thin.

The Department of Public Institutions reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Department of Public Institutions
Michael D. LaMontia
Director

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on January
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1971 Pontiac, Serial No. 226871N28001 said
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arising under a retail instalment security
agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said
public sale is to be conducted according to
the laws of the State of Nebraska. General
Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves
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The collateral is presently stored and
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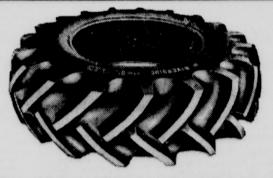
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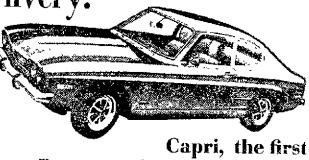
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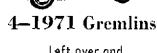
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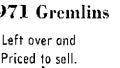


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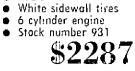
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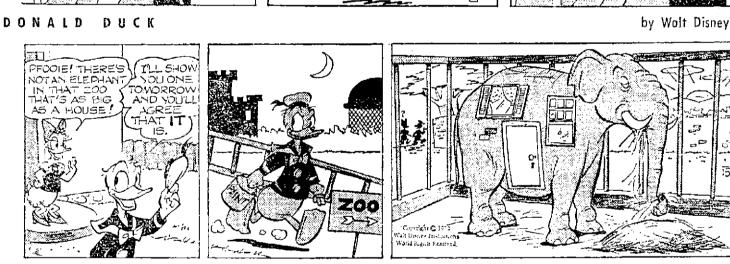
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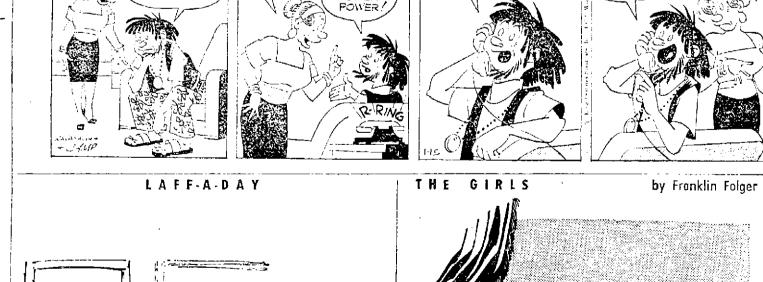
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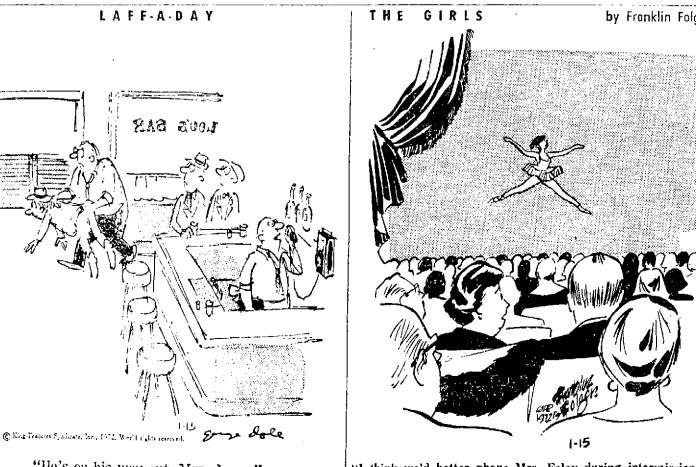
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by William J. Miller

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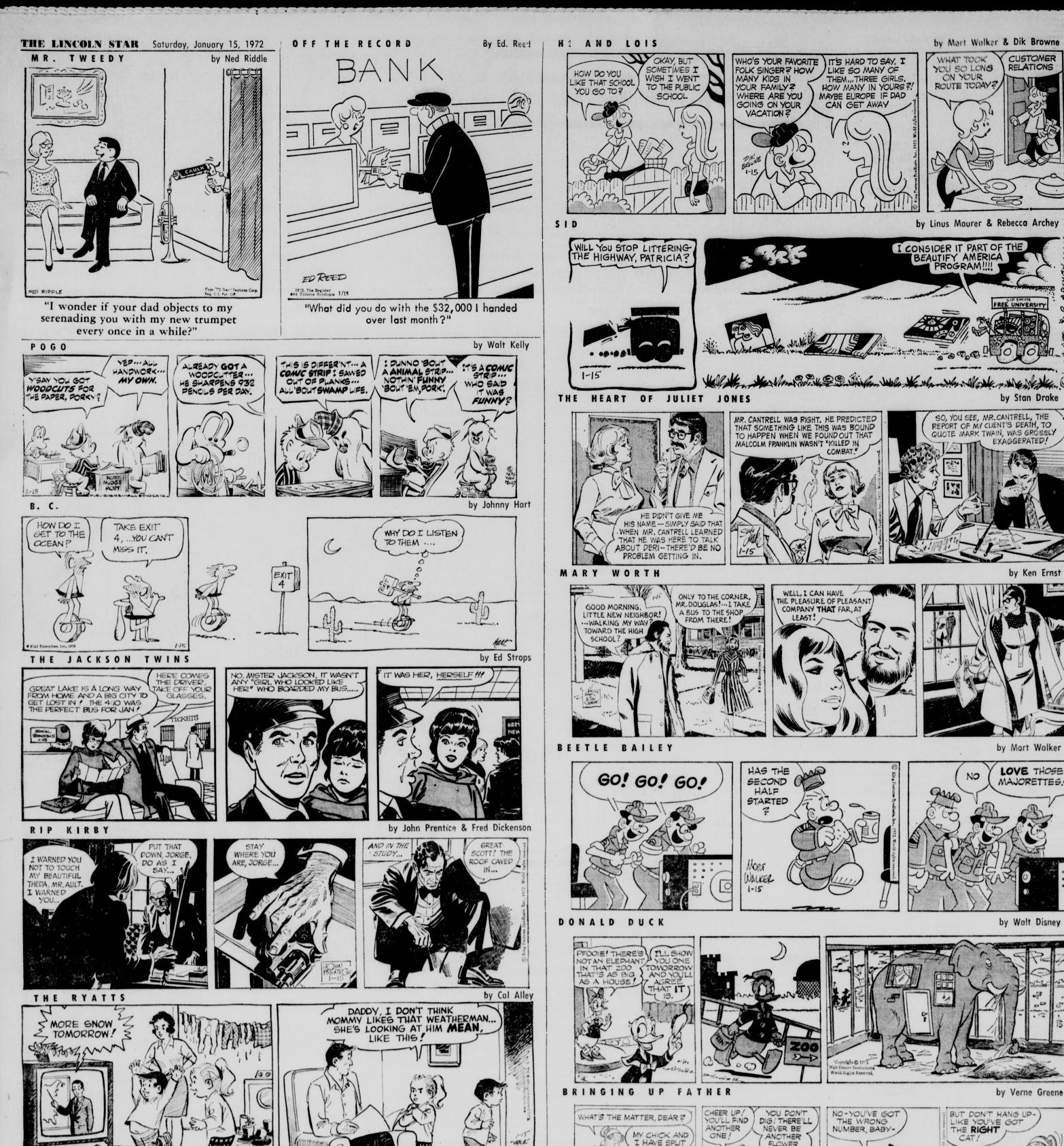
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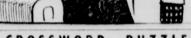
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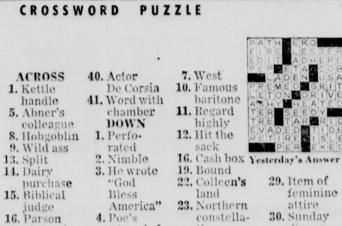
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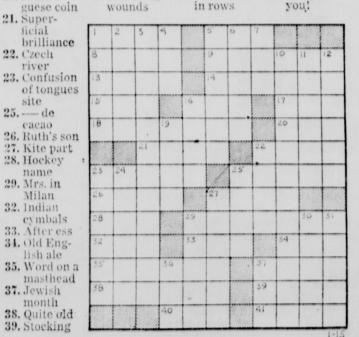
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